The American League race is a thriller. Follow the Nats' progress in The Post with Shirley Povich.

The Washington Post

Today—Fair, with slowly rising temperature.
Tomorrow—Fair and warmer.
Yesterday—High, 62; low, 48.
Details on page 11.

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British War Debt Default Decided Upon For June 15

Cabinet Reported to Be Prepared to Abolish Token Payment.

Belgium Expected To Follow Example

Johnson Act Challenge Accepted by Leading U. S. Debtor.

(Copyright, 1934, by United Press.)

London, May 26. — Great Britain, accepting the challenge of the Johnson law, under which nations defaulting on debts to the United States can not expect further loans from America, has decided to default on her war debt payment of $85,670,000 due on June 15, it was semiofficially indicated today.

Such action would place Britain in the ranks of previous defaulting nations, which always follow her lead, and would make final and definite the refusal of all European nations to pay the sums they borrowed during and after the war.

A formal decision has not yet been taken by the Cabinet, which awaits President Roosevelt's message to Congress on war debts, before proclaiming Britain's plans to the world.

It was learned on good authority, however, that the sentiment of the Cabinet has definitely crystallized against even making a token payment on June 15—a specious method of avoiding the final issue, which Britain herself inaugurated on June 15, 1933, by making a minor payment of the amount due, as an alleged promise to meet the remainder when and if a "readjustment of the debt could be arranged."

The secret conference with President Roosevelt—which Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to Washington, held a week ago—dispelled the last vestige of doubt that a token payment would shield Great Britain from the stigma of default—thus stiffening the government's determination to force the issue.

Belgium to Default Along With Britain

Brussels, Belgium, May 26 (U.P.).—The Belgium government decided definitely today to follow the lead of the British and default on the June 15 war debt payment to the United States.

Army Retires Maj. Shepard

Officer's Second Trial on Wife-Slaying Charge Set Next Month.

Maj. Charles A. Shepard, of the U. S. Army Medical Corps, who faces trial next month in Topeka, Kans., on a charge of murdering his wife, yesterday was ordered to be retired from the service.

War Department's orders said the officer, whose case has attracted Nation-wide attention for several years, has been found incapacitated for active service on account of disability incident to his service.

President Roosevelt approved the department's order.

Maj. Shepard now is at Fitzsimmons General Hospital, Denver.

The United States Supreme Court spared Maj. Shepard from serving a life sentence following his conviction in a Kansas court in December, 1930. The tribunal ordered a new trial.

The army officer was indicted on a charge of poisoning his second wife, Zenana, at Fort Riley. The prosecution contended the deed was committed to allow Shepard freedom to carry on a love affair with Miss Grace Brandon, an army airfield employe.

The defense produced evidence at the first trial tending to show Mrs. Shepard's death was caused by natural illness, superinduced by alcoholism and mercury poison from a mouth wash.

Shepard has been stationed at the Denver medical center for some time.

Wife Asks Divorce From Phil Lampkin

Phil Lampkin, orchestra leader at the Fox Theater, was sued for divorce in Las Vegas, Nev., yesterday by Marguerite La Marr Lampkin, former vaudeville performer, it was learned here through the Associated Press.

Mrs. Lampkin charges cruelty and asks that her maiden name be restored. She appeared in vaudeville under the name of Marge La Marr. Since her marriage she has appeared in motion pictures under the same name. She recently was seen here in "Blood Money," in which George Bancroft starred.

Mr. Lampkin has been an orchestra leader here for the past three years. He married Miss La Marr in Harrison, N. Y., September 15, 1931.

Byrd Calls AAA Plan End of Farm Liberty

Flays U. S. Interference in Private Lives; Hits NRA as Menace.

"I am a Jeffersonian Democrat," said Senator Byrd of Virginia to a Post reporter yesterday, "and that means I am against all unnecessary interference by the Federal Government in the private affairs and lives of our citizens. I have supported this administration in all its broad policies, but I voted against the NRA, against the Bankhead cotton control bill, and I am now opposing the amendments to the AAA because I believe my opposition to these measures will be a service to the Administration in the long run. I am against all these bills for the same reason. Continuation of Government dictation in business affairs will mean not only the destruction of the principles of freedom upon which our country was founded but it will also destroy the youth of the country because they will lose all initiative.

"I believe that the NRA is a political menace to the Administration," the Senator continued. "The whole temple of our people is against such Federal regimentation. If we continue to multiply regulatory provisions, we shall only be building up Nation-wide opposition to the Administration, and when support is needed for the large

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Associated Press Photo.

SENATOR BYRD.

"NRA Tariff" Hits Japanese In First Order

President Levies Special Fees on Cotton Rugs Under Code Act.

By Leon Dure, Jr.

Exercising for the first time his tariff-making powers under the National industrial recovery act, President Roosevelt yesterday clamped down on Japanese cotton rugs. His action was regarded as the first definite indication of an Administration policy to protect an industry threatened because of provisions of the NRA.

Although the State Department some time ago obtained an agreement with the Japanese government to limit the export of lead pencils to this country, the President's move in imposing substantial fees on imported cotton rugs was the first such resort to the little-known section 3 (e) of the recovery act.

This section authorizes the President, following an investigation by the Tariff Commission, to impose additional duties or restrictions—even an embargo—on the importation of commodities which might threaten American industry competing under the more costly terms of the NRA.

It was invoked by President Roosevelt, stepping to the defense of textile manufacturers, as the Senate somewhat listlessly heard arguments against the pending tariff bill, including an assertion by Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), Delaware, that it would enable the President to destroy industry.

An announcement by the Tariff Commission said the President had directed that the following fees, in addition to existing duties provided by the Hawley-Smoot tariff act be imposed in each case:

"On chenille rugs, wholly or in chief value of cotton, 15 cents per square yard.

"On imitation Oriental rugs, wholly or in chief value of cotton, 23 cents per square yard.

"On rugs, wholly or in chief value of cotton (except grass or rice-straw), other than chenille, imitation chenille, and rag rugs of the type commonly known as hit-and miss, 20 per cent ad valorem

Continued on Page 4, Column 8.

Indian Brothers Held In Constable Slaying

Merritt, B. C., May 26 (AP).—Enos Joseph and Richardson George, Indian brothers, of Cranford Reserve, will be charged with the slaying last Wednesday night of Constable Frank Grisborne, John Shirras, a provincial police inspector, said here today.

Enos George was arrested Thursday, charged with stabbing his wife, reported recovering in a hospital here. Joseph and Richardson George were arrested yesterday by police investigating the disappearance of Grisborne and a second constable, Percy Carr.

Murder of U.S. Envoy Plotted, Cuba Reveals

Caffery and All American Property Guarded in Havana.

Havana, May 26 (AP).—A plot to assassinate United States Ambassador Jefferson Caffery and destroy American property in Cuba was reported today by Cuban police, who revealed that extraordinary precautions are being taken to guard the ambassador's life.

Cayetano Fraga, chief of the technical police, revealed that an automobile, suspected of containing assassins, had been observed loitering along the streets through which the American ambassador drives on his way home.

Several efforts to capture the occupants of this mysterious car have failed, the police chief said, as it has been too speedy for pursuing police machines.

"We are taking precautions," he said, "and without Mr. Caffery's knowledge, one of our radio cars follows him wherever he goes."

Government Enemies Blamed.

While he said he had no definite information regarding the identity of the plotters, Fraga blamed "Communists and other enemies of President Mendieta and of Cuba who wished this government to fail and with it the Cuban republic."

Special policemen in plainclothes have been delegated, the chief said, to guard all American property and to protect prominent Americans in Cuba, "including newspapermen."

The explosion of a bomb on May 22 in the Havana postoffice building was referred to by Fraga as one evidence of "a plot against American property."

Mr. Caffery, it was indicated, was selected as an intended victim by the plotters because of his relations with the present government.

Target of Radicals.

The ambassador, a Louisianian with 20 years in the diplomatic service, came to Havana in December, 1933, as the personal representative of President Roosevelt and later, after the recognition of the Mendieta government, was made ambassador.

Communists and other radicals who oppose the government have made him a target of unfriendly slogans and speeches in their demonstrations during recent weeks.

Expressing his determination to break up anti-American plots before any serious outbreak is possible, the police chief declared that the, "every existence of the Cuban republic depends upon its friendship for the United States," and that no effort will be spared to protect the interests of Americans.

Graf Zeppelin Leaves On South American Trip

Friedrichshafen, Germany, May 26 (AP).—The Graf Zeppelin left at 8:30 o'clock tonight on the first South American flight of the year. Sixteen passengers, including a United States Marine officer and an engineer of the Goodyear Co., of Akron, Ohio, were on board.

Veteran French Fliers Start Paris-to-California Flight

Le Bourget, France, May 27 (Sunday) (AP).—Paul Codos and Maurice Rossi in their world record distance plane soared into the sky at 5:10 a. m. today (12:10 Eastern standard time) and headed westward for California, 6,100 miles, seeking new laurels.

"We don't know just where we will land," said Rossi, who will pilot the plane, "but we hope it will be somewhere on the Pacific Coast between San Francisco and San Diego."

Both aviators were still at Rossi's home with their families when the 10-ton monoplane that flew from New York to Syria in 1933 was made ready.

While Rossi tried to dry the tears of his aged mother, who begged him on her knees to abandon the attempt, mechanics filled the plane with 2,055 gallons of gasoline and 100 gallons of oil.

The aviators' route depended upon the weather, which was reported extremely favorable over the Atlantic, where a tail wind was expected to boost their speed during the first 12 hours after they leave the Irish Coast.

A prize of $32,500 awaits them if they succeed, offered by the French Government.

The fliers, while depending on radio messages to help keep them on the right track, are carrying neither parachutes nor a collapsible boat for use in event of an accident.

Exchange Bill Fight Ended By Roosevelt

President Accepts New Commission for Handling Law.

Compromise Agreed on by Conferees; Margin Limit Fixed.

By Franklyn Waltman, Jr.

Agreement on the highly controversial stock market control bill was reached yesterday by House and Senate conferees after President Roosevelt unexpectedly receded from his stand that administration of the measure be placed in the hands of the Federal Trade Commission.

The conferees reached agreement by compromising the major differences between the House and Senate versions of the bill. The House conferees agreed to accept the Senate provision for a new Federal Securities Exchange Commission to regulate the stock markets. The House had voted to make the Trade Commission the Administrative body.

The Senate conferees, on the other hand, accepted the House provision fixing 45 per cent as a standard marginal requirement and empowering the Federal Reserve Board to raise or lower that standard as conditions might warrant. The Senate voted to leave the fixing of marginal requirements to the discretion of the proposed new commission.

Glass Proposals.

Both Senate proposals were sponsored by Senator Carter Glass (Democrat), of Virginia, who successfully fought for their adoption in the Banking and Currency Committee against the Administration spokesmen in that body. Subsequently the President stated in a press conference and to Congressional leaders that he desired the House provisions on both the administrative agency and marginal requirements.

If President Roosevelt had not acceded to the compromise adopted it was likely that the stock market bill would be tied up in a dispute for several weeks. His advocacy of the House amandments and opposition to the Glass proposals, preceded by the passing over of Glass as a conferee, caused quiet but

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Brain Dreamers Walk in Capital, Chants Sen. Fess

"Did you ever see a Brain Trust dreamer walking?" Senator Simeon D. Fess, arch-foe of the New Deal, asked the Senate yesterday.

Before any of his colleagues could reply, the mild, schoolmasterly Republican added:

"Well, I did."

The "dreamers" who, the former Yellow Spring, Ohio, professor and college prexy said, were "walking" around in Washington included Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Rexford Guy Tugwell and other advisers to the Administration.

Completing this revelation, the former president of Antioch College removed his scholarly black-ribboned eyeglasses from their perilous perch upon the end of his nose and sat down with a "ker-plunk" in his desk chair.

Senators resumed their humdrum tariff debate without comment.

Five More Wounded in Toledo As Soldiers Subdue Rioters; Strikers' Terms Up to Arbiters

Associated Press Photo.

With "ammunition" hurled by strikers—rocks—but with bayonets at the alert, Ohio National Guardsmen force back crowds in Toledo.

Taft Will Meet Union Heads Today; Labor Vote Follows.

General Walkout Threatens City

Troops "Mop Up" Riot Area; General Hints Drastic Methods.

Toledo, Ohio, May 26 (AP).—Rifles barked again today on Toledo's strike-ridden front.

As new moves for peace appeared in the protracted automotive walkout, National Guardsmen brought their firearms into play for the third consecutive day in the riot-scarred factory district.

A detachment of 15 riflemen fired a volley into the air when part of a growing throng of some 1,500 persons tried to prevent militiamen from taking a prisoner in the crowd.

Casualties were added to the growing list of those injured when the guardsmen made their foray into the massed hundreds in the street. As the crowd resisted the militiamen, reinforced momentarily for the effort, the strikers and their sympathizers were washed back with repeated blasts from gas projectile guns.

Man Badly Wounded.

One man was found a short time later with a serious gunshot wound near an artery in his thigh. He was identified as Owen Dougherty, 24, but how he got the wound remained undisclosed.

A newspaper photographer, David West, was slugged in the scuffle incident to the capture of a drunken man, and he lost his camera.

Clarence Hanson, 27, was struck by a flying brick.

Ralph Dickens, 27, was taken to a hospital with a bayonet gash in the back.

Two other men, among five jailed on suspicion—Joseph Thorpe, 29, and William Radde, 39—suffered slight bayonet wounds in the scuffling.

One of five men picked up was Ted Selander, 29, an official of an unemployed council. During the day a dozen suspects were singled

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Paraguayans Plan Ruthless Chaco Drive

Claim Actions of Enemy Make Humane War Impossible.

Geneva, May 26 (U.P.).—Paraguay today said she finds it impossible to conduct civilized warfare with Bolivia and intends henceforth to conduct a ruthless campaign without regard to international law.

Dr. R. V. Caballero de Bedoya, Paraguayan delegate to the League of Nations, informed Joseph Avenol, secretary general of the league, that Paraguay will cease to observe the rules of international law with respect to Bolivia.

"This decision," he said, "is justified by the fact that in the present instance, Bolivia was the first to employ these methods of terrorism.

"Furthermore, Paraguay has vainly made all possible diplomatic representations to persuade her adversary to abandon such methods. Under the circumstances, despite all my government's repugnance to such barbarous methods, it finds itself compelled to use them in its turn."

The war between Bolivia and Paraguay in the Gran Chaco region, which has been in progress for about two years, has cost upward of 45,000 lives. It has been characterized lately by bitter charges of both sides that inhumane methods have been used, including poison gas, the bombing of noncombatant cities, and reprisals on prisoners.

It was feared here that continuation of the war might result in virtual annihilation of the male population of the two countries.

In the war of the 1860's, Paraguay fought the combined armies of Argentina, Brazil and Uruguay.

Continued on Page 4, Column 7.

'Zephyr' Runs 1,015 Miles In 13 Hours

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—The Zephyr, stream-lined train of stainless steel, slid into Chicago at 7:09 p. m., Central standard time, after a nonstop, record-breaking run of 1,015.4 miles from Denver at an average speed of 77.5 miles an hour.

The up-to-the minute creation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railroad flashed through a finish wire strung across Halstead street at Sixteenth street after a dash that started in Colorado at 6:04 a. m., Central standard time. Its total elapsed time was 13 hours and 5 minutes.

The train reached a top speed of 112.5 miles per hour on a 3-mile stretch after its start, and at one time maintained an average of 90 miles an hour over a 93.6-mile course. It failed, however, to beat the speed record over a 4.8-mile run in 1904 by the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad train, which covered that short distance at an average of 115.20 miles per hour.

Zooming out of the Colorado

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Horner Quits In NRA Rift

Exodus of Johnson Aids on Code Program Continues.

Rumblings of discord within the upper strata of the National Recovery Administration became more pronounced yesterday when Leonard S. Horner, deputy administrator in charge of machinery and allied products codes, tendered his resignation to Gen. Hugh S. Johnson.

Horner's action, which he desires to become effective June 1, follows within 24 hours after the last of Administrator Johnson's "four horsemen" of trade covenants—Kenneth M. Simpson—announced he would withdraw from Government service to return to private engineering practice.

Friends of Horner declared he quit because he was under the impression he had been treated unfairly by superiors. They said approval of one code he handled was held up unnecessarily 42 days. NRA officials reported Horner retired because he had completed work he set out to accomplish.

Wagner Labor Bill Supported By Committee

Walsh to Advocate Fast Action on Measure as Strikes Grow.

As the labor unrest sweeping the country showed no signs of abating, the Senate Education and Labor Committee yesterday favorably reported to the Senate a revised Wagner labor disputes bill, designed to establish machinery for the peaceful adjudication of conflicts between employers and workers.

The committee rewrote the bill and, while retaining in substance the provisions of the original measure, in many instances sharply modified its language by making definitions and provisions more specific and limited. In addition a greater latitude is given for appeals to the courts.

Senator David I. Walsh (Democrat), of Massachusetts, chairman of the committee, declared that in view of the "increasing unrest throughout the country between employers and employes," he would press for expeditious action on the bill in the Senate. The House Labor Committee stands ready to act as soon as the Senate approves the measure, it is understood.

But despite Walsh's attitude and the fact that both President Roosevelt and Recovery Administrator Hugh S. Johnson have announced they want the Wagner bill in its revised form passed, there is no certainty about its enactment. Unless the changes made in the bill appease the major industrial opposition to it, it will require a rough and tumble fight to get it passed.

Whether industry will change its attitude toward the bill will not be known until the revised draft, printed only late yesterday, can be studied. Pierre du Pont, Delaware manufacturer, however, conferred yesterday with Senator Walsh and it was reported that he appeared favorably impressed with the new draft of the bill when it was explained to him.

Organized labor so far has presented a reserved attitude toward the bill. Frank Morrison, secretary of the American Federation of Labor, last night issued a statement which, while applauding the original Wagner bill, refrained from praising or condemning the new draft.

After stating that labor regarded as "necessary" passage of the first

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Street Lighting Slash Due Here

1,600 Lamps Expected to Be Dark July 1; Lack of Funds Cause.

Sixteen hundred Washington street lights will be dark after July 1, even if House and Senate conferees restore $68,400 of the amount slashed from the street lighting item in the District budget, it was said at the District Building today.

Even with the tempering of the slash, which, it is understood, is contemplated by Congress, downtown Washington will be only half as well lighted as it is today. In addition, reductions in suburban areas and outlying business sections will be necessary. Residential areas are not affected.

Pennsylvania avenue lights will not be disturbed, but a 50 per cent slash in the lights on H street northeast, North Capitol street, Four-and-a-half street, Seventh street from Florida avenue to the river, Ninth street northwest, Fourteenth street northwest to Park road, M street in Georgetown and a long section of Wisconsin avenue is in prospect.

A similar 50 per cent cut will have to be made in the lights around some parks and circles while it will be necessary to sacrifice nearly 400 lamps in uptown business districts.

Marked Contrast in Veterans At White House Garden Party

Lame, Halt and Blind Are Honor Guests of Roosevelts; President Converses With G. A. R. Heroes as First Lady Chats With Groups in Turn.

Across the broad, velvet green lawn behind the White House yesterday afternoon moved a long, winding line of strangely contrasting men and women.

Some wore the smart, glittering trappings of service full dress; others, the patched and faded khaki of 1917-18; too many others, the somber blue of Walter Reed Hospital.

Civilian attire predominated, however, and here the contrast was most striking; pretty girls in gayly flowered organdie; bashful men in tattered sweaters and cracked shoes, twisting their caps nervously.

Mingled in this long line of more than 600 persons, who shuffled slowly forward to shake hands with President and Mrs. Roosevelt at the annual garden party for veterans yesterday, were many who could not see the smiling man and woman who stood on a little strip of carpet at the lawn's edge to greet them. With heads tilted back in the stiff attitude of the totally blind, these were led along, by children or nurses. There were others who could not accept President Roosevelt's warm handshake, for their arms were raised high on artificial supports; some had no hands to be shaken. All had made a common cause.

For nearly an hour, the line—headed by disabled veterans carried on stretchers or in wheel chairs and brought up by dignitaries of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, Cabinet officers and ambassadors and their wives—moved past the President and Mrs. Roosevelt.

Towards the end of the reception, the Roosevelts were joined in the receiving line by Mrs. Dern, wife of the Secretary of War, and Mrs. Swanson, wife of the Secretary of the Navy.

On a stand at the foot of the sloping lawn, the Marine Band, in bright red uniforms, played gay tunes throughout the late afternoon, and here, after each of the 600 and more guests had been greeted personally, Representative Connery of Massachusetts sang French songs familiar to the A. E. F., and the throng joined in such World War favorites as "Smiles" and "There's a Long, Long Trail a'Winding."

After passing the receiving line, the throng of veterans, nurses, spruce young officers, and stylishly dressed State "hostesses" scattered to refreshment tents pitched beneath the massive shade trees.

The President sat for a while near the south entrance to the White House, chatting with some of the older veterans, who wore the deep blue of the Grand Army of the Republic. At his elbow, for a time,

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

Alexandria Takes Firemen's Annual Parade From Capital

The annual parade of the National Firemen's Association will be held in Alexandria on Labor Day, instead of Washington, according to a decision reached at a meeting of the executive committee of the association, following an invitation by the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the executive committee of the Alexandria Fire Department.

There are 4,000 companies holding membership in the National association and it is believed those companies which usually are represented in the annual parades in Washington will come to Alexandria. At least 75,000 visitors to Alexandria and Washington are expected to view the parade. One fire company from New Jersey is understood to have expressed the desire to reserve the entire George Mason Hotel. A bureau to handle hotel and housing accommodations will be established in the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce.

The first definite announcement comes from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., which will send 40 firemen and apparatus. Delegations are expected to attend from Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York, Virginia, North Carolina and other States, most of the companies bringing apparatus.

An unusually large number of cash prizes will be awarded winning companies and there will be 24 trophies awarded visiting bands. The event will be the largest ever held in Alexandria, far exceeding the Washington Birthday parades in the past.

As soon as the various details have been settled, committees will be appointed to handle the event, and Alexandria citizens have been asked to cooperate with the chamber of commerce to make the affair a success.

Another meeting will be held next Friday night, when all officers of the National Firemen's Association will meet with officers of the Alexandria Chamber of Commerce and the local fire department.

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NRA Revision Likely to Drop Price Control

Restrictions Losing Caste in Promotion of Recovery Plans.

By Raymond Clapper.

Adjustment of the NRA program to the natural tendency of industry to utilize scientific progress and invention has become a problem of increasing importance in the Recovery Administration.

A strong prejudice against price-fixing code provisions is growing up on the ground that they help only the inefficient and backward industries and tend to encourage stagnation. There are signs around NRA that as code revisions come along these price-control devices will, one by one, be thrown out.

Every indication points to a fundamental transition in NRA. As the work of drawing codes nears completion, attention is beginning to turn to a longer range view of how industry can progress and develop in the direction of greater efficiency under the Blue Eagle regime.

Licensing Deadline Nears.

In the early stages of NRA emphasis was laid on restrictive regulations. Employers must pay certain wages and work certain hours. They must not sell below fixed margins of profit. Machinery must not be expanded except by specific permission in some industries. The hand of NRA was in general a restraining one, with the threat of licensing always in the background.

But in barely two weeks—on June 16—the licensing power will die unless, as appears unlikely now, President Roosevelt makes a rush demand on Congress to extend it. In this and other ways the trend appears to be away from a dominantly restrictive attitude and toward one of greater encouragement to industry.

Leon Henderson, chief of the division of research and planning of NRA, is conducting an intensive study of codes already in operation to see wherein modifications can be made which will aid in releasing forces making for efficiency and development in industry. Much information coming in to NRA leads officials to believe that, except in inefficient business, considerable sentiment exists against price-determination clauses in codes. Employers appear to be mainly interested in having a bottom fixed for wage costs below which competitors can not go. If an employer can not sweat his labor, competition is then placed on a basis of efficiency in operation. One trouble in the past is that employers involved in their price wars resorted to wage cuts as their handiest weapons, instead of developing more efficient production and distribution methods.

Nursing Less Popular.

During one period of the recovery experiment great stress was laid on restricting plant capacity and preventing new plants and expansions, on the theory that this would displace existing facilities and throw weaker or more obsolete plants out of business. But, as the critical period of the depression passes, the interest declines in using artificial respiration to keep backward factories alive. Many predict that as code revision goes on greater play will be given to industrial management and enterprise and there will be less nursing of weak sisters.

That industry is ripe for such a transition in the NRA program is indicated by the proceedings of some 500 leaders in science and industry who met at Chicago last week on the eve of the reopening of the Chicago World's Fair. Called together by Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors, they voiced the belief that through broadening the activities of industry by development of science and industrial research the march toward a higher standard of living might go forward.

This development moved rapidly in the postwar years with the low-priced automobile, the radio, and countless mechanical devices for increasing the comfort of living. But economic maladjustments resulted in a depression which for several years has prevented millions from enjoying the benefits of this scientific and industrial development, and tended at the same time to check industry itself in developing its mechanical aids to easier living.

It is with those maladjustments that the New Deal has been wrestling vigorously. Rough-handed measures were used to get quick action at the start. Gen. Johnson began cracking down in all directions. The first job was to get people back to work and at the same time to check the disastrous competition which was sending industries into bankruptcy as competitors fought each other to climb on the few life rafts which were within reach during the darkest days of the depression.

"Patient" Gaining Strength.

Those crisis days are about over now, in the opinion of most economists in Washington. As the patient becomes stronger he can be alowed—and is apt to insist upon—an easing of the restrictive regime of the sick room. Through the power of the code authorities which are more and more becoming self-governing bodies, the management problems are being handled within the industries themselves. The Government's interest is pointing more exclusively toward the human problems to those of the wage earners and, through the securities and stock market controls, to those of the investors.

Man's Body Is Found Atop Flaming Pyre

Los Angeles, May 26 (AP).—A man's body, charred beyond recognition, was found atop a blazing funeral pyre behind a fringe of thick shrubbery near some railroad tracks here early today. Police were attracted to the scene by the flames.

Whether the man was slain or was an itinerant who died and had been cremated by associates had not been determined.

Byrd Brands AAA Changes Doom of Farmers' Liberty

Continued from Page 1.

measures which the President has in view there may be undue opposition from people who have suffered unjustly from these regulatory provisions.

Speaks With Authority.

Senator Byrd speaks as one of the most authentic voices of Old Virginia. He will be 47 years old on June 10, but he has a score of political years behind him. At 42 he already was an ex-Governor and he was a Senator at 45. He and his brother, Admiral Byrd, come of one of Virginia's most historic political families.

Senator Byrd's views on agricultural policies grow out of his experience as one of the largest apple growers in the country. When he discusses NRA he draws on his business experience as publisher of newspapers at Winchester and Harrisonburg.

When he voted against the recovery act he was running as a candidate for Senator in a special election. In the midst of that campaign, when the popularity of the Blue Eagle was at its height, he sounded a warning against boycott tactics employed in the early stages of that drive. Despite his convictions, he put all NRA regulations into effect in his newspaper plants and flew the Blue Eagle.

Loyal to President.

Continuing, he said:

"I am absolutely loyal to the President and to the Democratic party, but sometimes loyalty can best be expressed by temporary opposition. I know how my constituency feels for since I stated publicly that I would fight the new amendments of the AAA I have received a great number of congratulatory telegrams and letters from every part of my State. And they are still pouring in.

"Here is one of them," and Senator Byrd tossed over a long telegram which he selected at random from the huge pile at his elbow. It was sent by ten of the leading farmers of Virginia and read:

"If possible, please defeat Wallace amendments to AAA. Give us freedom or give us death. Do not need millions, Government agencies for policing farmers. Think nature will take care of surpluses better than agricultural bureau. There is a power above us who knows better what we need for today and tomorrow. Congratulate you on your fight. Wish we could help you."

Backed Original Bill.

Senator Byrd voted in favor of the original AAA bill because he thought and still thinks that a modified control of agricultural production is necessary until the present world-wide maladjustment between supply and demand is overcome. But he believes that the attempts in this direction should be confined to the original provisions of the bill whereby land is withdrawn from production and the owners compensated proportionately.

"But with the new amendments to the AAA," asserted Byrd with vehemence, "it will soon be impossible for a farmer to milk his cow in the morning without first getting permission from Washington. These amendments control not only the basic commodities, but they give the Secretary of Agriculture supervision of the activities of every man who handles food in any way, including all middlemen, the corner grocer and every hotel keeper. It is said these powers will never be used, but that is all nonsense. When such powers exist, they are ultimately used and even if unused they would always exist as a threat and thereby menace all freedom of action in innumerable industries.

"Defeat Is Imperative."

"Moreover, the defeat of these amendments to the AAA is imperative, so that the people will realize that the constant extension of regulatory powers over business and agriculture has ceased. In addition, the President should cancel at once all codes affecting the small business man. If these two things were done, it would be a tremendous psychological relief to the whole country. People would at once get release from a sense of oppression and feel that they could breathe again.

"Essentially these regulatory provisions affecting the daily lives of the people are not only absurd, they are impractical. It is impossible to administer efficiently the detailed activities of a country as vast as ours from Washington. Also it is unnecessarily costly, for it means an army of bureaucrats most of whom are without any practical experience. And even if it could be successfully accomplished, I would still be against the attempt, because it is morally bad to inhibit the free development of our people."

Supports Tariff Plan.

Changing the subject abruptly, Senator Byrd continued: "I am also greatly interested in the stimulation of foreign trade. I shall vote to give the President the powers he has requested to modify tariffs. Other nations have that power and we should have it, too, if we are going to do business with them. In addition, the question of the war debts should be settled as soon as possible. A considerable reduction adjusted to each nation's ability to pay will be essential, but it will be worth doing in order to get this international barrier removed. A gradual stabilization of currencies between the leading nations is also entailed in a real solution of the problems of foreign trade."

"But the most immediate problem," concluded Senator Byrd, returning to the Democratic principles which he has so deeply at heart, "is this question of restoring the individual freedom of our people."

Corcoran Art School Awards Are Announced

Mrs. Levine Is Winner in Portrait Class of Competition.

Annual awards to students of the Corcoran School of Art were announced yesterday by Richard S. Meryman, principal.

The jury of awards included members of the faculty of the school, who are Richard S. Meryman, S. Burtis Baker, vice principal; Mathilde M. Leisenring and Eugene Weisz.

The awards follow:

Portrait Class.

First prize of $200 and certificate to Mrs. Elaine Hartley Levine.

First honorable mention to Alice Stinson.

Second honorable mention to Mrs. Mary Margaret Hudgins.

Honorable mentions to Edith Rosenow and Sara McClure.

Life Class.

First prize of $62.50 and certificate to Naomi Holt.

First prize of $62.50 and certificate to Oke Nordgren (first prize of 125 split evenly).

Honorable mention, Lois Hall.

Honorable mention, William Markey.

Honorable mentions, Morris Woolfe, Mary Allen Hood and Ruth Cassatt Wilson.

Antique Class.

First prize of $75 and certificate to Patricia Eaken.

First honorable mention, Mrs. Mary E. Wick.

Second honorable mention, Ruth Van Sant.

Honorable mentions, Doris Bitzing, Helen Limon, Mrs. Josephine Danforth and Robert Lembcke.

Honorable mentions in heads, Ann L. Smith and Barbara Peterson.

Still Life Class.

First prize of $15 and certificate to Evelyn Butler.

First honorable mention, Mrs. Florence Hogan.

Second honorable mention, Mrs. Wenonah Davidson.

Composition Class.

First prize of $15 and certificate to Naomi Holt.

First honorable mention, Dorothy Hammer.

Honorable mention, Ruth Cassatt Wilson.

Sculpture Class.

In this class, conducted by Hans Schuler, there was a special jury of awards consisting of Ephraim Keyser, Edward McCartan and William M. Simpson.

First prize and $50 certificate to Miss Charlotte Tilley.

First honorable mention, Mrs. Mary Caples Morrison.

Second honorable mention, Mrs. Lucia Boynton.

The exhibition of students' work is hung in the gallery and is open to the public.

Zephyr Runs 1,015 Miles in 13 Hours

Continued from Page 1.

dawn with 72 passengers aboard, the speeding train streaked across the Midwest and soon beat the previous nonstop railroad record—401 miles done by England's Royal Scot at an average speed of 56 miles an hour. The Zephyr averaged 79.1 miles per hour over that distance.

Hurtling over the track, flying like a giant arrow on straight stretches, darting like a snake around curves, the Zephyr beat its own previous speed of about 109 miles an hour by thrusting its nose forward in amazing speed as the train crew pushed it to its utmost.

A few minutes after the train reached the Halsted street station it slowed down, wound its way over tracks in the city and appeared on Chicago's lake front before a crowd of about 100,000 at the Chicago Century of Progress.

There it was bunked in the Travel and Transport Building—representative of a new era of rail transportation and placed for exhibit beside an engine of the past—a Delaware & Hudson locomotive of 1827 vintage.

The train glided over Nebraska at 76.6 miles an hour for the 360 miles; traversing Iowa, however, it slowed down to an average of 73.3 for 274 miles. In Illinois it again speeded up.

Dealers Drop Suit gainst TVA Sales

Atlanta, May 26 (AP).—A Federal court, acting on a motion by the plaintiffs, today dismissed a suit brought by nine Atlanta electrical appliance dealers seeking an injunction to prevent the Georgia Power Co. from selling appliances of TVA's electric home and farm authority.

Attorneys for the dealers said they would try to obtain a conference with David E. Lilienthal, TVA director, and hoped to work out an agreement satisfactory to the dealers.

Green Says Company Unions Threaten Peace

Atlanta, Ga., May 26 (U.P.).—Big industrial leaders who deny workers the right to organize and choose their own agencies for arbitration constitute an ominous threat to industrial peace of the country, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, said today.

Green also branded as an "economic fallacy" the establishment of a wage differential for Southern industry.

June Robles to Make Tour, Film Firm Says

Los Angeles, May 26 (AP).—Brought from her Tucson, Ariz., home to California to forget the horrible 19 days she was imprisoned by kidnapers in a desert box, 6-year-old June Robles promptly became the subject of a controversy over a film producer's announcement she would make a three-month personal appearance tour.

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Robles, denied they had arranged to permit such a tour.

Plans for Great Virginia Road Are Outlined

200-Foot Lane From Here to Shenandoah Park Planned.

By Staff Correspondent.

Luray, Va., May 26.—The vision of a two-lane, 200-foot highway to make Shenandoah National Park as accessible to Washington as Rock Creek Park was unfolded here tonight before an enthusiastic gathering at the Mimslyn Hotel.

Plans for the Lee boulevard, to stretch from Washington to New Market and designed to be Virginia's superhighway, were outlined before a large assemblage of Luray and Washington residents, including several members of the House and Senate Good Roads Committees.

Praise for the undertaking was voiced in a letter from President Roosevelt to Arthur Clarendon Smith, president of the Lee Highway Association, read by Mr. Smith at a banquet. Backers of the highway count on extending the road eventually from Washington to San Diego, Calif.

"The plan to secure a 200-foot right-of-way from San Diego to the Nation's Capital, and to make it as outstanding among highways as Lee was among men, appeals to the pride and patriotism of the entire Nation," President Roosevelt's letter said. "I wish to add my tribute to those of President Wilson, Harding, Coolidge and Hoover to the highly patriotic service of the General Director of your association, Dr. Samuel M. Johnson, National Apostle of Good Roads," he added.

Motorcade From Here.

A 10-car motorcade brough the Washington representatives, headed by Mr. Smith and Dr. S. E. Johnson, through the haze-clad mountains and into the panoramic stratches of the famed Shenandoah Valley from the Capital.

Among those making the trip were Senator and Mrs. Bulow, of South Dakota; William C. Grace, ccunsel of the Lee Highway Association; Rep. and Mrs. Cartwright; Rep. and Mrs. Robinson, of Utah, and their family; Dr. F. T. Evans, Rep. and Mrs. S. O. Bland, of Washington; former Governor and Mrs. Pollard, of Virginia; Rep. and Mrs. Randolph and others.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, chairman of the Senate Roads Committee, was represented in the party by his brother, D. W. McKellar. Other members of the Lee Highway Association included Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Thomas, D. E. Burton and C. W. Hogelund.

Given Police Escort.

The motorcade sped along the present Lee highway headed by a Virginia State Police escort provided by Gov. Peery, pausing frequently to view the unaparelelled beauties of the mighty valley as it unfolded before them. The party was joined at Little Washington, Va., by Commissioner of Highways and Mrs. Wade Massey.

Assembling at the Mimslyn, the highway boosters were greeted by a delegation of citizens of Luray and members of the Luray Chamber of Commerce. Following the banquet, they were addressed by former Gov. Pollard, Senator Bulow, Representatives Cartwright, Robinson and Randolph, and D. F. Aleshire, of the Luray Chamber of Commerce, with Mr. Smith acting as toastmaster.

Tomorrow the party is to inspect the famous Luray caverns and will return to Washington, inspecting the Manassas battlefields en route. The Representatives and other members of the party were shown how the proposed 200-foot right of way would improve one of the finest motor roads in the Nation.

The Lee Highway Association at present is seeking a Public Works Administration allotment for Virginia to make possible construction of the link between New Market and Washington.

Catholics Plan Benefit Party

St. Vincent De Paul Society to Get Fund Raised by Church Group.

Funds for the poor of Holy Trinity Church parish will be raised at a card party, June 1, sponsored by the sodalites and mother, it was announced yesterday. Mrs. M. J. Ready is chairman.

Proceeds will be turned over to the St. Vincent de Paul Society for distribution. John Hadley Doyle is president, Earl M. Ready first vice president, William A. Welch second vice president, George E. Potter treasurer and Arthur A. Farquhar secretary.

Depression placed a heavy drain upon the society's treasury. Mr. Doyle said many current demands have cut deeply into its resources. Investigation showed many deserving cases for the relief of which funds must be raised immediately.

Founded in Paris in 1834, the society was transplanted to this country in 1850. The society has carried on here with a record of a needy person never having been turned away.

Zeta Psi Association Elects New Leaders

United States Solicitor A. Crawford Biggs was elected honorary president of the Zeta Psi Association of the District at a meeting yesterday at the home of the retiring president, John R. Waller.

Frederick D. Grab, of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was elected president. The other officers are Harold H. Sims and William C. Miller, vice presidents; F. P. H. Siddons, secretary-treasurer; John W. Stenhouse, assistant treasurer, and E. G. Dexter, Dr. H. T. Kane, Dr. E. L. Goodman, John R. Galler and Edgar N. Snow, members of the board of governors. One hundred alumni of the fraternity live in Washington.

Exchange Bill Fight Is Ended As Roosevelt Abandons Stand

Continued from Page 1.

widespread resentment in the Senate.

As it turned out, Glass exerted more influence on the final disposition of the major controversial features of the bill than the five Senate conferees together. Before the compromise was reached the Senate Democratic conferees consulted him and then sent word to the President that the only solution was abandonment of his desire to place the stock market bill in hands of the Trade Commission.

Although declining comment, Glass is understood to be agreeable to the compromise. While the President in his duel with the peppery financial-orthodox Virginian had to back down, it was only a partial victory for Glass. Several weeks ago he regarded his marginal requirement amendment, now abandoned, as far more important than the creation of a new agency.

When Glass first pressed his amendments he contended that his marginal requirement proposal was designed to keep the Federal Reserve Board from having any direct connection with "stock market gambling." Under the compromise agreement, however, the Reserve Board will be charged with the direct supervision of marginal trading by brokers as well as by banks.

The conferees after reaching an agreement on the bill adjourned until Tuesday when they make a final survey of their work and sign their report. The same day the bill is expected to be reported back to House and Senate and the conference report is expected to be approved on both sides before this week ends.

Securities Action.

The third major controversy between House and Senate over the bill was solved last week when the conferees approved a rider voted by the Senate modifying in some degree the civil liability sections of last year's securities act. The conferees, however, rejected a section which would place protective committees under the jurisdiction of the Trade Commission.

The bill provides that within 90 days after its enactment administration of the 1933 securities act shall be transferred to the five-man Federal Securities Exchange Commission. The conferees reduced the salaries prescribed for these commissioners from $12,000 to $10,000 annually.

Since the bill authorizes the President to select the kind of men he wanted for the new commission, subject to Senate confirmation, many observers were unable to understand why the fighting on this point became so heated. A story current on Capitol Hill yesterday threw some light on that point.

It was reported that President Roosevelt is anxious to keep James M. Landis, youthful brain truster and member of the Federal Trade Commission, in charge of the administration of legislation restricting securities trading. If the Trade Commission were designed as the agency to regulate the stock markets, Landis could remain in his present post, where he has been chiefly concerned with the securities act.

Fear Brain Trust Foes.

If a new agency were set up, as now proposed, it would be necessary to submit Landis' name to the Senate, if the President wanted him on the new commission. Landis and some of his brain trust colleagues, according to the story, feared that he might have some trouble in winning Senate confirmation, due to the prominent part he has had in writing the stock market bill and also due to the hostility developing on Capitol Hill to brain trusters, as exemplified in the opposition to Dr. Willard Thorp and to promotion of Rexford Guy Tugwell to the Undersecretaryship of Agriculture.

So, the story concluded, Landis and his friends insisted that the regulation of stock markets be lodged in the Trade Commission, to which Landis already has been appointed and confirmed.

Ferdinand Pecora, counsel to the Senate Banking and Currency Committee in its investigation of stock market practices and whose work is done when this bill is enacted, has been mentioned as a possible member of the new commission, as has Thomas Corcoran, one of the RFC lawyers, who also had a prominent part in framing the regulatory bill.

The bill undertakes to regulate trading in securities by requiring the licensing of all stock exchanges in the country and the registration of all listed securities with the commission. The registration statement must contain pertinent facts about the financial condition of the issuing corporations, which also are required to submit periodical reports to the commission setting forth fiscal condition and details.

In addition to restricting the amount of credit which stock brokers and banks may advance on marginal accounts, the bill forbids manipulative operations, such as pools and wash sales, to give securities artificial prices and defines the functions of dealers, brokers and specialists.

The bill provides that those convicted of "willfully violating" any provision of the act or rule or regulation under it or for "willfully and knowingly" making any false statement in information required by the act shall be subject to a fine of not more than $10,000 or two years imprisonment or both, except that the maximum fine where an exchange is the violator shall be $500,000.

Pecora Praises Bill.

The conference wrote into this provision an unusual phrase which modifies it somewhat. This phrase provided that "no person shall be subject to imprisonment under this section for the violation of any rule or regulation where he shall prove that he had no knowledge of such rule or regulation."

As revised by the conferees the bill becomes effective, as regards most of its provisions, on July 1, if the new commission is named by that date or as soon as the commission is named after that time. The marginal requirement provision becomes effective October 1, except that it will not apply until July 1, 1937, to marginal accounts now in existence and not expanded.

Pecora described the work of the conferees as "a happy compromise" and lauded the bill in glowing terms. He said he thought the measure will "purge the securities markets of evil practices and abuses," will make available to investors "more complete and reliable data," will "check undue or excessive speculation" and "spells the end of the manipulator, the juggler and the pool operator."

He said the restrictions imposed on brokers, dealers and corporations were "entirely reasonable and readily workable" and predicted that within a year exchanges and their members will give the measure their blessing as bankers blessed the Federal Reserve act, which they originally opposed.

$750,000 Rum Revenue Paid

License and Sales Levy Receipts Announced by District.

The District's revenue from liquor has passed $750,000 for the almost three months since repeal has been operative here, it was announced yesterday by the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

In that period a total of $754,201 has been collected, of which $611,654 is revenue from licenses and $142,547 from the liquor sales tax. March taxes due in April were $84,756 while taxes for April paid to date total $57,791.

License fee revenue started with a peak of $435,850 in February while so far in May it has only been $21,412. Tax delinquencies thus far total $1,500, officials said.

On Thursday, 27 dealers who were behind in making their reports on April sales will be summoned before the board to explain the reason for their delay.

Miss Mary Keefe New Prefect of Sodality

Miss Mary Keefe has been re-elected prefect and Mrs. William Cahill assistant prefect of the Immaculate Conception Sodality, it was announced yesterday.

Other officers chosen include Miss Dorothea Mitchell, secretary-treasurer, and the Rev. Francis P. Harrity, spiritual director. More than 100 members will leave Washington this week to represent their organization at the Tercentennial celebration in Baltimore.

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SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON FULL and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guaranteed service; local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L DEL. ASSOC., INC., 1317 N. Y. ave.

WE HAVE 'EM FOR THE 1934 BRIDE. Wedding rings, diamonds and watches. CHAS. F. HERRMANN, 811 F st. nw. 2d floor. Watch and jewelry repairing. Est. 1892. Call DI. 0038.

$1,000 Cash For Proof That Boyd has failed once, in the past 17 years, to place a Boyd Graduate (one not already employed) in a position within 10 days after graduation. In fact, about 98% of Boyd Graduates are PLACED in PERMANENT positions before getting their diplomas.
It PAYS in the end to attend a GOOD SCHOOL. One with REPUTATION for Efficiency and RESULTS.
¶You can find Boyd Students or Graduates working in the White House, with senators, congressmen, ambassadors, in the principal Government departments and with every imaginable business establishment in and about Washington.
¶Vague Promises and a Front count little in life when COMPARED with positive RESULTS and a happy tomorrow.
¶Boyd Training Pays Dividends.
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"Where Training and Opportunities Meet."
1333 F N.W. (Est. 17 yrs.) NAt. 2340.

May is a picnic for MOTHS

May is just a banquet for moths—but don't let your fur coat provide the feast! Rush it off to LANSBURGH'S STORAGE VAULTS . . . post haste. We will take care of all cleaning and repairing at special rates.
SECOND FLOOR—FUR. DEPT.
Lansburgh's

Stevenson Play Proves 'Scarey' Juvenile Fare

"Treasure Island" Given in National Theater on Saturday Morning.

"Treasure Island," presented as a post-season attraction yesterday morning at the National by the Washington Community Players under the auspices of the Women's International League, compared favorably with the six plays of the regular season produced by the Children's Theater of New York under the same sponsorship.

In respect to settings, however, the striking and realistic effects of the New York group were so obviously lacking yesterday that when an actor referred to trees close by, a little voice piped up with, "Where's any?"

Andrew Dent, jr., playing the lead as Jim Hawkins, rivaled John Sikken as Long John Silver for first place in ability as an actor.

In this dramatization by Jules Eckert Goodman of the familiar Stevenson story, there are three very long (in fact, too long) acts and an epilogue. The first scene is in the Admiral Benbow Inn, where Jim's mother, well portrayed by Maud Howell Smith, is serving rum to Bill Jones, a part played convincingly by H. R. Baukhage.

Until the final scene at the Treasure Cave, there is much shouting and shooting and knife drawing, well enough done by Eugene Stevens, George Farrington, Jesse Veitch, Herman Riess, Theodore Tiller 2d, Walter Bucher, Morris Wolff, Barry Simpson, Edward Eberly, John Brasil and Phil Martin as pirates; and Kent Dyer, Arthur Bradley White, Wade Robinson and James M. Rawls as the honest Englishmen.

The only possibility for humor in the whole script was made the most of by Kent Dyer, which leads us to speculate whether there would have been so much restlessness and paper throwing among the little ones if they had been made to laugh more and to shudder less.

Coast-Coast Air Time Cut.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—United Air Lines announced today that it will cut its coast-to-coast flying time on June 1 to 18 hours 45 minutes, eastbound from the Pacific Coast to New York. Westbound, the schedule will be 21 hours 30 minutes.

In Congress

Activities of Senate, House, Summarized.

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at 11 a. m. and recessed at 1:53 p. m. until noon Monday.

Debated tariff bill.

Labor Committee reported Wagner labor dispute bill.

Conferees on stock market bill announced agreement.

House.

Not in session.

Secretary of Labor Perkins and Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins testified on housing bill before the Banking and Currency Committee.

Representative Dies appeared before Ways and Means Committee in hearing on Administration silver bill.

Teachers in Georgia Take Allegiance Oath

Griffin, Ga., May 26 (AP).—Teachers in Griffin public schools, both white and colored, have taken an oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States and the State of Georgia, it was announced today by George W. Wannamaker, superintendent of Griffin schools.

The oaths, which were sworn to before a notary, were suggested to the teachers in a letter from Wannamaker, a vice president of the National Education Association, and an American Legion leader.

Texas Republicans Pick Full Slate for Primary

Houston, Tex., May 26 (AP).—D. E. Waggoner, Dallas banker, was indorsed as the Republican candidate for governor by the party's State executive committee today. He will be opposed in the July primary by Doran John Haesley, also of Dallas.

The State committee picked a full slate, including C. W. Anderson, of San Antonio, for United States Senator.

23,600 Civilians Hired In Army PWA Program

A total of 23,600 civilians now is employed by the Army's $61,000,000 Public Works Administration program, Secretary of War Dern said yesterday. Mr. Dern said approximately $17,785,205 has been expended according to his report.

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Night Life

You'll soon see this White Palm Beach Tuxedo in the smarter night clubs . . . in fact, wherever folks assemble to be gay. It is in very truth the latest note of fashion.

Saltz Brothers sponsor it!

The jacket . . . single or double breasted, with shawl collar. The trousers . . . tuxedo style, of black Palm Beach.

The nice thing about it is not just its good looks, but the way it keeps them. For it's made of the newly developed Palm Beach Cloth that resists wrinkling and mussing.

It washes or dry-cleans perfectly, of course, and presents that smooth, shapely, unruffled exterior that proclaims the well dressed man.

COAT AND TROUSERS $20.00
VEST OR CUMMERBUND $4.00
OTHER PALM BEACH SUITS $18.50

We are also showing the Palm Beach Mess Jacket

SALTZ BROTHERS
Fine Apparel for Gentlemen
1341 F STREET, N.W.

Wagner Labor Bill Supported By Committee

Senator Walsh Presses for Early Vote eon Revised Antistrike Bill.

Continued from Page 1.

bill, in order that "the workers shall have a substantial remedy to prevent powerful corporations from refusing to keep the agreements they made when they secured the Blue Eagle or signed a code," Morrison said:

"If an examination of the bill which is now being made public reveals that it has not been emasculated by damaging amendments, organized labor will continue its strong support of the Wagner bill."

Morrison contended that "coercion and intimidation of workers by manufacturers and employers of labor have been such that it is arousing a very tense feeling of resentment against these corporations." He added that their failure to cooperate in enforcement of the recovery act "is being interpreted by the workers throughout the country as a determined effort on the part of vested interests to destroy and prevent its enforcement."

Creates Mediation Board.

The bill as it was reported from the committee would create a permanent National Industrial Adjustment Board, comprising five members, which would be authorized to investigate and prevent employers or employes engaging in four specified unfair labor practices, determine what representatives a majority of the workers in a plant wished to speak for them and offer its services as an arbitrator in labor disputes.

Three of the members of the board would be named by the President, subject to Senate confirmation, for five-year terms at salaries of $10,000 annually each. In addition the President is directed to name six persons to be known as an employes' panel and six as an employers' panel, for one-year terms, the two groups to act in an advisory capacity to the board.

The chairman of the board from time to time is directed to select from each of these panels one person to serve as a member of the board and to fix and rotate their periods of service in such a manner that there shall always be one representative of workers and one of employers on the board and that all individuals on the panels shall, as far as practicable, serve as members of the board for approximately the same length of time.

Recognition Big Issue.

Perhaps the principal work of this board would be to enforce the section proscribing "unfair labor practices," which are directed against efforts to deny workers the right to organize and bargain collectively as set forth in section 7 (a) of the recovery act.

These unfair labor practices outlaw efforts on the part of employers by interference or coercion to impair the workers' rights under the section 7 (a); to dominate the administration of a labor organization or contribute financial support to such organization and to discriminate in regard to employment or wages and hours, against any employe because of membership in a labor organization or to encourage or discourage membership in any particular organization.

Workers would be forbidden to attempt to interfere with the organization of employers. The bill as drawn would not require any employer to agree to conduct a closed shop and does not require any worker to join a labor organization.

Walsh Gives Views.

While employers are required to meet with representatives of a majority of their employes, there is nothing in the bill requiring employers to agree to demands of their workers or having to do with hours, wages or conditions of employment, unless such questions are presented to the board by mutual consent for arbitration.

"I do not claim by any means that this legislation is a cure-all for labor disputes or troubles, or that it will end all strikes," Walsh said, in explaining the bill. "I do assert that the bill will end the class of strikes that grow out of discrimination between employers and employes in reference to the right to organize or the recognition by the employer of the duly authorized representatives of his employes.

"The bill sets up machinery that brings the employers and employes together on a legal footing, for the purpose of making agreements and for their mutual advancement and welfare. It does not attempt to direct or interfere in any manner whatsoever with the kind of agreement that may be entered into between employer and employe. The board has no jurisdiction over such agreements."

Mt. Rainier Legion Post Attends Service Today

The newly organized Charles F. Huntemann Post of the American Legion at Mount Rainier will attend a special memorial service at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Thirty-fourth street and Rainier avenue, at 11 a. m.

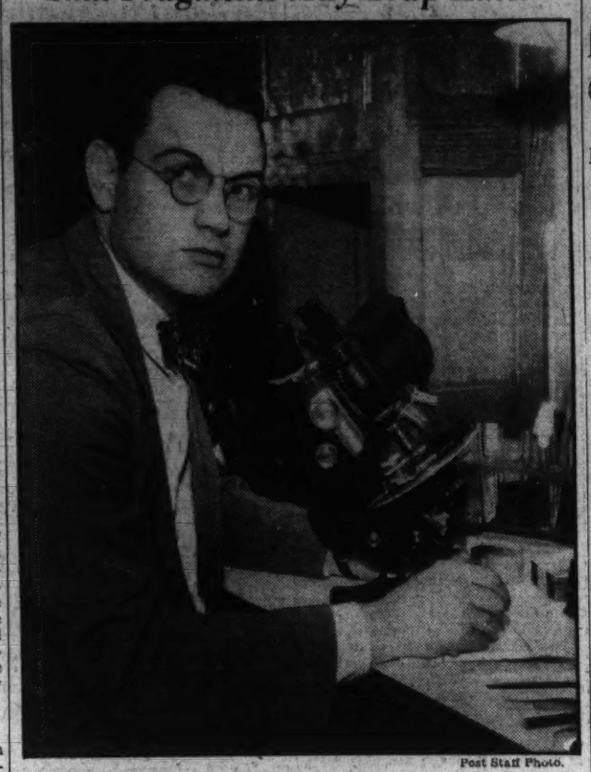
Special music will be given by the church choir, under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Harsh, and Robert McCallum, church organist. A tenor solo, "The Recessional," will be sung by Edwin Cage. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Walter P. Plumley, rector. George Giddens, adjutant of the post, will read a brief sketch of the man for whom the post was named. A. A. Vaughn, post chaplain, will assist in the Scripture reading.

Vatican City Will Act On U. S. Beatification

Vatican City, May 26 (AP).—It was officially announced today that the Congregation of Sacred Rites will meet October 30 to examine the basis for a beatification of Filippina Duschesne, proposed by the Sisters of the Sacred Heart of the United States.

She lived in the St. Louis diocese.

Skin Fragments May Trap Killer



Post Staff Photo.

E. R. Donaldson, micro-analyst for the Metropolitan Police, is shown examining fragments of skin found under the fingernails of Miss Mary E. Sheads, retired school teacher, who was found murdered in her apartment Thursday night.

$300 Reward Is Offered for Sheads' Slayer

Assailant Is Identified as Colored by Test of Microanalyst.

Three hundred dollars reward for information leading to arrest and conviction of the slayer of Miss Mary E. Sheads was posted last night by Maj. E. W. Brown, superintendent of police.

That the person who brutally strangled the retired school teacher Thursday night at the Balfour Apartments was colored came as a tangible clew last night when Dr. E. R. Donaldson, District micro-analyst, reported on skin and hair found beneath fingernails of the dead woman. Through further tests the approximate age of the murderer may be determined.

Immediately after Donaldson's report, which came after all other "leads" had been run out, police throughout the East were ordered to be on the lookout for a colored man bearing scratches on face and hands. An arrest was made at Chester, Pa., in the afternoon, but the man was released upon producing evidence he was in Wilmington, Del., the night of the assault.

An automobile stolen from near the Balfour Apartments, in the 2000 block of Sixteenth street northwest, was seen as a possible "getaway" car when police broadcast a lookout yesterday.

Police believe robbery was the motive for the crime. Although inexpensive jewelry was not taken and a pocket book was found unopened, there was no money in the apartment. Police said the attack occurred some two weeks after Miss Sheads had received her monthly pension check.

While agencies within a radius of many miles sought to aid metropolitan authorities, quiet funeral services were held last night at the S. H. Hines Funeral Home, 2900 Fourteenth street northwest. The body will be taken to Gettysburg, Pa., her birthplace, for burial.

Group to Attend G. O. P. Parley

Republican Women Will Meet in Richmond on Tuesday.

A large delegation of Arlington County Republicans will attend the woman's conference in Richmond, Tuesday, when Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth and Representative Hamilton Fish, of New York, are scheduled as the principal speakers.

Mrs. Marjorye Prytherch, chairman of the Eighth District Committee of the woman's division of the Virginia Republican State committee, announced that automobile transportation will be provided for all Arlington voters who desire to attend.

The Arlington County delegation will leave from Clarendon at 6:30 a. m., arriving at Richmond in time for participation in the round table discussion on G. O. P. prospects and plans, which begins at 11 a. m. Representative Fish and Mrs. Longworth are scheduled to speak at the luncheon in the John Marshall Hotel at 1 p. m.

Among other speakers will be Col. Henry W. Anderson, Maj. Henry Wise, Mrs. Paul Fitzsimmons, Republican National committeewoman from Rhode Island, and Mrs. George Wyeth, president of the conference of Republican Clubs in New York.

Sidney Fox and Mate Reconciled After All

Hollywood, May 26 (AP).—After several separations, reconciliations and, finally, a divorce, Sidney Fox, film actress, and Charles Beahan, screen writer, have decided to reunite.

The couple announced today they would take steps to have a divorce decree granted to Miss Fox last April 19 set aside.

Half of Bonus Forces Here Enlist in CCC

Army Due to Be Reduced to 100 by Deadline Tomorrow.

In the face of pleas from leaders that they remain in the Capital to carry on the fight for payment of their adjusted service certificates, more than half of the 1934 bonus army encamped at Fort Hunt, Va., yesterday enlisted in the Civilian Conservation Corps.

Government officials said the recruiting total was 541. They estimated the number of veterans actually living at the Army post at about 1,000.

Representatives of the Veterans' Administration who were registering men for the camps were confident that the number of veterans still determined to hang on until the Senate takes action on the Patman bonus bill would be whittled to 100 or less by tomorrow morning when the army has agreed to leave Fort Hunt.

The American Federation of Labor's support to get the bonus bill out of Senate committee was pledged by Frank Morrison, labor secretary, yesterday when approached by eight A. F. of L. members from Fort Hunt. In return, Morrison asked all tradesmen to make a report when required to do skilled labor at CCC camps.

In a last-minute drive for bonus action, the convention yesterday sent delegations to the White House and Senate. At the White House they were met with a lot of empty space, they complained. They were told, they said, that everyone they wanted to see from President Roosevelt to his secretaries was out, and they were asked to come back at 11 a. m. tomorrow for a report on their invitation to the Chief Executive and Mrs. Roosevelt to address their convention. They complained that the convention, officially, would be over by that time.

The President was asked "to state his position on the status of the withholding of the Patman bonus payment bill from coming up for a vote or passage by the Senate" in the House. White House attendants denied any attempt had been made by the President or his staff to avoid a meeting with the veterans.

Veterans will visit the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier today and pay tribute at the graves of Bill Huska bonus riots here in 1932.

Mrs. Baugh Rites Slated for Today

Florida Resident Dies at Maryland Sanitarium.

Funeral services for Mrs. Margaret Tankersley Baugh, who died Friday night at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., will be held today at 3 p. m. at Hines Funeral Home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest. Burial will be in Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Baugh was the wife of Prof. W. C. Baugh, of Jacksonville, Fla., and the mother of Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, president of the Takoma Park Women's Club. She came to the home of her daughter two months ago to receive treatment at the sanitarium and later was moved to the sanitarium.

Born in Indiana, Mrs. Baugh passed most of her youth in Kentucky. She was married to Prof. Baugh in 1892, and the couple moved to Tampa, Fla. Sixteen years ago they moved to Jacksonville where Mr. Baugh is a member of the Internal Revenue Bureau. Mrs. Baugh was a devoted church and social worker. Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Baugh is survived by a brother, James W. Tankersley, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Old Panama Canal Pact Facing Early Revision

Panama, May 26 (AP).—Foreign Minister J. D. Arosemena of Panama, announced today that the United States and Panama have shown a disposition to consider favorably revision of the treaty of 1903.

This is the pact—known as the Hay-Bunau-Varilla treaty—under which the United States acquired control of the Canal Zone.

Building Code For Arlington County Drawn

Measure to Be Submitted to Board for Action on Tuesday.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 809. Clarendon, Va.

Following months of study, the Building Code Commission has completed the draft of a code for Arlington County, which, it is said, will safeguard every phase of construction.

County Manager Roy S. Branden, upon whose recommendation the county board appointed the commission, says that the code is complete, covering virtually every type of construction that may be used in the county during the next few years, and that while it is based upon standard practice in use in other cities, it is reasonable and does not prevent proper development.

During the past two months many meetings have been held with the county manager and engineers, at which there have been made a number of amendments to the proposed code in order that it might be complete.

According to Braden the code will go to the board Tuesday for final action.

Members of the commission are Arthur J. Porter, E. E. Speer, William E. A. McShea, H. W. Beattie and C. W. Lee.

Graduation Exercises.

The seventh annual graduation exercises at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 in the college chapel.

The prncipal speaker will be Dr. J. J. Rivers, of Emery Methodist Church, Washington. Diplomas will be presented by Miss Frances Jennings, dean.

Those graduating are Margaret Bibb, West Virginia; Louise Butler, Louisiana; Nona Beckert, New York; Pauline Green, Oklahoma; Julia Hensley, Virginia; Mollie McCord, Tennessee; Esabelle McFarland, Texas; Maxine Meyers, Pennsylvania; Sadie Roberts, Alabama; Agnes Shapter, District of Columbia, and Thelma Troxler, North Carolina.

High school department graduates are Virginia Harris, Virginia; Nancy Harman, Virginia; Ethel Jacobie, New York; Margie Perkins, Pennsylvania, and Kathryn Riggins, Oklahoma.

Wednesday, a legal holiday, all offices at the courthouse with the exception of Sheriff Howard B. Fields' office and county schools will be closed.

The Dramatic Club of the Clarendon Methodist Church will present a three-act play entitled "The Rock" today at 8 p. m. in the Parish Hall of St. George's Episcopal Church. The play, directed by Mrs. J. H. Pearson, is being presented under the auspices of the Junior Churchmen's League of St. George's Church.

The cast includes Charles Hohein, Florence George, Ann Trott, J. Spain, Peggy Mansfield, Jack Sasher, Tommy Loy, George Rector, Oscar Hohein, Harry Sasher and Paul Kringle.

Activities of Week.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County this week are as follows:

Today at 4 p. m.—Dr. Thomas E. Green, of the American Red Cross, will preach the baccalaureate sermon at Arlington Hall, Junior College for Girls.

Tomorrow, 10:30 a. m.—The seventh annual graduation exercises at Arlington Hall, Junior College for Girls, will be held in the college chapel. Dr. J. J. Rivers, of Emery Methodist Church, Washington, will deliver the address.

2 p. m.—The literature department of the Arlington Woman's Club will meet in the clubrooms of Community Hall, on Columbia pike. A forum on "The Consumer's Dollar" will be conducted by Mrs. E. C. Butterfield. Mrs. C. E. Miles will review several recent books. Mrs. Mildred Echols will give two groups of piano selections. Mrs. J. R. White, chairman, will preside.

5:30 p. m.—May Day celebration at the James Monroe School at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—The Barcroft School will hold its annual May Day celebration on the school grounds.

8 p. m.—The Sadie Bowen Bible Class of the Clarendon Baptist Church, meets at the home of Mrs. Elise English, on Pershing drive.

8 p. m.—Lyon Village Citizens Association meets at the home of Capt. John A. Russell, Key boulevard and Virginia avenue. William D. Medley, Arlington County's delegate in the General Assembly, will speak.

8 p. m.—The Thrifton Village Improvement League will hold its monthly meeting in the Parish Hall of Grace Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington County Library Association holds its monthly meeting in the library rooms on North Clarendon avenue.

Tuesday, 9 a. m.—The County Board meets at the courthouse. County Manager Roy S. Braden will present the building code for consideration and action.

May Day Celebration.

2 p. m.—The Thomas Nelson Page School, at Ballston, holds its May Day celebration on the school grounds.

6:15 p. m.—John Marshall School, at Livingstone Heights, holds its annual May Day celebration on the school grounds.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., meets in the Odd Fellows Hall in Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Board of directors of the Arlington County Chamber of Commerce meets in the Kelley Building, Wilson boulevard at Clarendon.

Wednesday, 12:15 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at Powhatan Springs Lodge, Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church.

12:30 p. m.—The Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at Windsor Arms, Glebe road.

Thursday, 12:30 p. m.—The Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2 p. m.—The executive committee of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building.

Friday, 2 p. m.—The Arlington Women's Club holds its annual flower show in the Community Hall on Columbia pike. It will continue through the evening.

8 p. m.—The hospital committee, consisting of delegates from the Federation of Women's Clubs, Service and Civic Leagues will meet at the Ashton Heights Women's Clubhouse. Meeting has been called to consider plans of incorporation to further establishment of a county hospital.

8 p. m.—Boys' Columbus Club meets in the Knights of Columbus Hall at 14 Garrison road, at Clarendon.

Saturday, 3 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park meets in the community hall.

7:30 p. m.—Mrs. Teresa Clarks' kindergarten will present a play entitled "Garden Times," in the Lyon Park Community Hall.

8 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop, No. 103, of Lyon Village, meets in the James Monroe School Auditorium, at Aurora Heights.

Reproduction Values To Enter Gas Hearing

Testimony in regard to the reproduction value of the Washington and Georgetown Gas Light Companies will be presented tomorrow at the gas valuation hearing before the Public Utilities Commission by Thomas R. Tate, director of survey for the Federal Power Commission.

Mr. Tate was valuation engineer of the utilities commission and made the reproduction estimate on which he will testify tomorrow.

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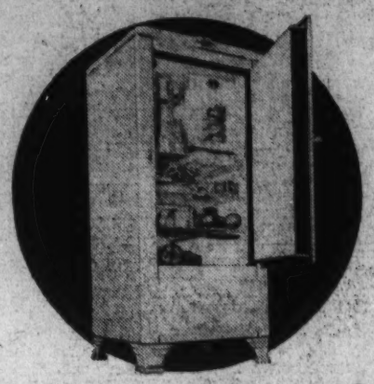

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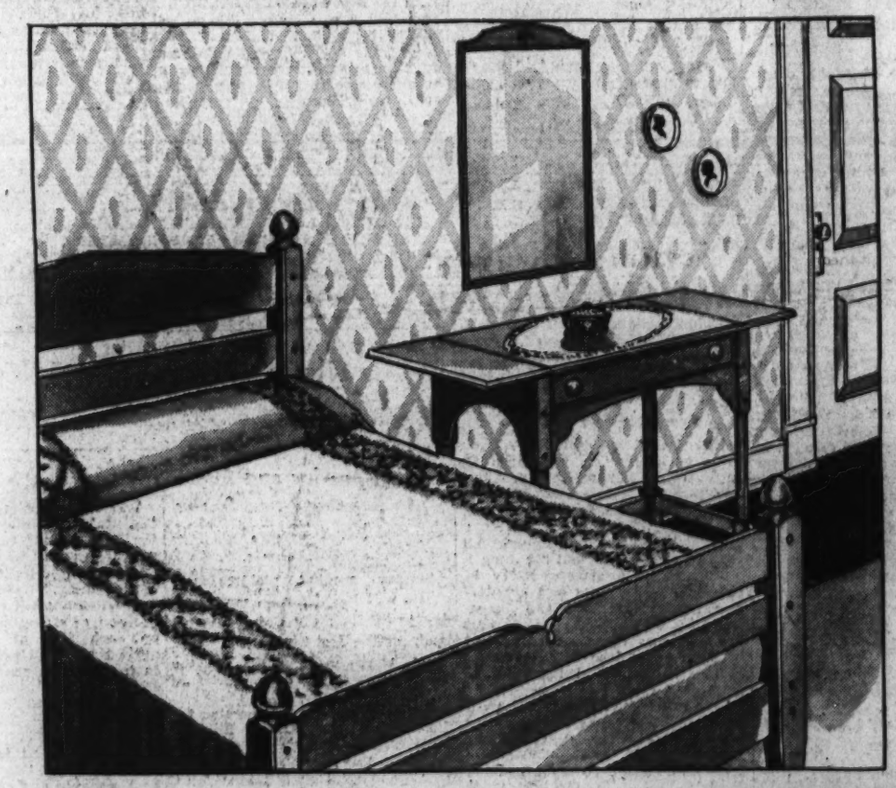

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Indian Home Rule Measure Given Backing

Prompt Passage Foreseen for Reform Bill in Congress.

(United Press.)

Home rule for the Indian became a possibility yesterday with favorable action by the House Indian Affairs Committee on a bill embracing a broad reform of Indian administration.

Chairman Edgar Howard (Democrat), Nebraska, said he was confident the measure would pass Congress before adjournment. Others, however, were not so confident. A similar measure has been favorably reported by the Senate Indian affairs Committee.

"The President has asked that Congressional action on the bill be finished no less than three times," Howard pointed out. "Hence I see no possible objection to its consideration, and I am confident that it will pass this Congress."

The present Senate and House bills are modifications for the more drastic Wheeler-Howard proposal. Howard seems quite satisfied with the new versions.

"The bill is not exactly as I would have it," Howard said. "Still it is a step in the right direction toward giving the much-maligned Indian what is justly due him. It embodies not the details of the original bill, but the principles."

The bill sets up a $10,000,000 revolving fund for agricultural credits to Indians, to be administered by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs; authorizes the commissioner to spend $250,000 for educational purposes; and creates tribal councils, which can be dissolved only by tribal or Congressional action.

This last provision is in sharp contrast to present regulations, which give the Indian Affairs Commissioner, through the Secretary of Interior, power to dissolve tribal councils for any reason he may deem fit.

Work for 385 Wins Approval

13 New Projects Indorsed in Arundel County, Western Section.

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—Thirteen new work relief projects in Anne Arundel County and Western Maryland, designed to give employment to 385 men, were approved today by the Maryland Relief Administration. In addition, several supplementary quotas for projects previously authorized were approved.

The projects and their locations, with quotas for each job, follow:

Allegany County — Landscaping public library grounds, 11 men; altering buildings at Koon Dam site, 17 men. Anne Arundel County—Curbs and sidewalks at Annapolis, 108 men; maintenance of welfare building and grounds at Annapolis, 7 men. Frederick County—Walk and shrubbery at Brookhill School, Yellow Springs, 15 men; grading Fragaville School grounds, 20 men; drainage in New Market district, 16 men; stone quarry at Brunswick for street repairs, 52 men; blacksmith shop, storeroom at Fishing Creek Reservoir, 8 men; enlarging Lincoln High School athletic grounds, 52 men.

Washington County—Cinder track at Hagerstown Park athletic field, 30 men; street repairs at Hagerstown, 15 men; city farm, municipal sewerage plant, roads and bridges, 34 men.

White House Gives Party to Veterans

Continued from Page 1.

sat John Leich, dean of the G. A. R. survivors present, 87-year-old veteran of the famous "Beecher Phalanx."

"The President asked me about Civil War times," Leich said afterward. "I told him I was just a Sunday School boy in Henry Ward Beecher's church in New York when they called for volunteers. I grabbed a drum and went along—on the 20th of June, 1861.

Mrs. Roosevelt Busy.

"Later, I told him, I didn't like tramping in that Virginia mud. I wanted to ride a horse. So I reenlisted in the Second New Jersey Cavalry. But my first regiment was the Sixty-seventh New York—the Beecher Phalanx.

"The President's looking fine, a lot better than I expected."

Of Leich's wartime comrades, only a scant half dozen were present at this 1934 lawn party. Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts, found them seats in the shade near the reception line.

Among those who chatted with the President were Josephus Daniels, Ambassador to Mexico; Representative Howard, of Nebraska, and several of Mr. Roosevelt's wartime comrades. Mrs. Roosevelt moved hospitably from one group of disabled veterans to the next, until the bugler sounded retreat and the guests—a few in softly rolling ambulances—departed.

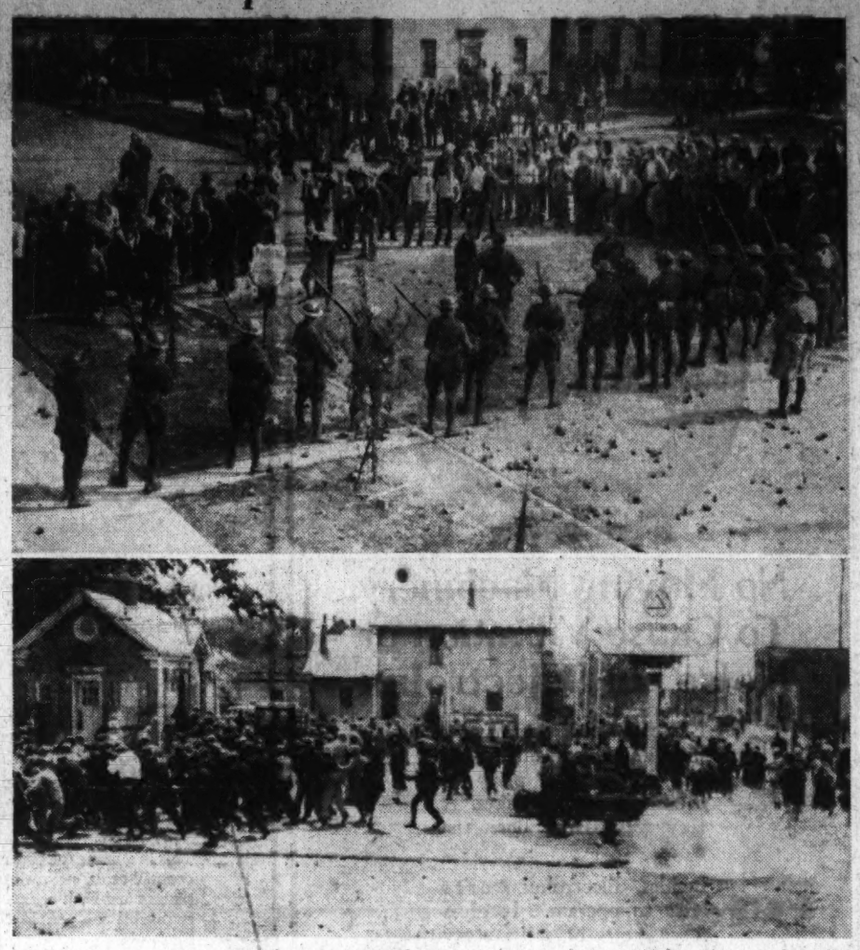
Church to Dedicate Memorial Windows

Dedication of several memorial windows, a baptismal fount, pulpit, communion table, offering plates and other articles that have been contributed to the new Hyattsville First Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held today at 11 a. m. services. The sermon will be delivered by the Rev. R. C. Meeks, pastor of St. John's of Hamilton Church, Baltimore.

Five Die, 31 Hurt in Blast

Alicante, Spain, May 26 (AP).—Five persons were killed and 31 were injured today in an explosion which destroyed five buildings of a fireworks factory here.

Troops Check Toledo Strikers



Ohio Guardsmen hold back strike demonstrators (top) in the vicinity of the Electric Auto-Lite Co. plant (Wide World photo). Rioting strikers (bottom) being dispersed by tear-gas bombs hurled by troopers (Associated Press photo).

5 Hurt as Guns Subdue Rioters

Toledo Strikers' Terms Studied by Federal Mediators.

Continued from Page 1.

out of the crowds and placed in improvised guardhouses of the militiamen for questioning in an effort to apprehend agitators.

During the evening's melee a guardsman fired on an automobile. He said the driver had failed to halt outside gaurd lines upon orders to do so. The windshield of another automobile was smashed by guardsmen, using their rifle butts for clubs, for similar reasons.

During five days of rioting two men have been killed, and nearly 200 persons injured.

Union leaders who preferred to remain unidentified said pressure was coming from labor ranks for an immediate city-wide general strike.

General Strike Agitated.

The local International Association of Machinists announced an international boycott against Auto-lite products. Lawrence Aubrey, union official, said 51 of the 103 union locals in Toledo had voted for a general strike. The original call for this strike went out for June 1.

Meanwhile, a sudden flurry of checker-board moves and counter-moves developed among negotiators. Out of the mysterious developments came an agreement between union leaders and Charles P. Taft, chief Federal negotiator, to meet at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

This conference will be followed by a round-robin of all interested groups—Federal mediators, strikers' representatives and officials of three employing companies, the Electric Auto-Lite Co., Bingham Stamping & Tool Co., and Logan Gear Co.

Labor Offers Terms.

Union leaders started the sudden developments when they drew up their plan for settlement, and called a meeting of workers to pass upon it. The first condition of peace wis withdrawal of National Guardsmen. Others were:

Closing of the three plants during the controversy.

Submission of issues involved to a labor board.

Demands for a 10 per cent wage increase and union recognition to go before whatever board is agreed to.

The union plan came a few hours after workmen had voted down a settlement proposed by the Federal mediators. The Federal plan was understood to provide for resumption of work with all strikers rehired without discrimination. All disputes would be arbitrated by a board composed of Taft, a representative of the National Labor Board, and a representative of the union.

Taft Asks Vote Delay.

When the workers turned down this plan, Taft told their leaders the next move was up to them. Today's union proposal was the result, but as soon as it was disclosed, Taft asked the union to delay the vote of the workers.

Adjt. Gen. Frank D. Henderson, of Ohio, said at Columbus no change in the status of the troops was in sight.

The strike zone was a scene of organized activity. Guardsmen cleaned up all missiles found on public property and hauled them away. They tacked up signs warning curious bystanders not to remain close to the lines around the Auto-Lite plant.

As the day wore on groups gathered. By 2 p. m. some 400 strike sympathizers and curious were around the guard lines, hooting an occasional insult. Guardsmen paid no attention. No gas barrages were fired. No bricks flew.

But suspicious movements of groups of spectators called for sudden action by the guardsmen. An occasional person would be grabbed and hustled away to guard headquarters.

Brig. Gen. Ludwig Connelly, commander of the troops here, said:

"As fast as we can round up disturbers, we will bring them into court."

Taft Will Meet Union Head Today; General Walkout Feared.

The soldiers were aided in this work by civilian officers, sheriff's deputies and police, who established flexible lines inclosing a half-mile square territory around the more compact guard lines.

Police and fire officials began an investigation of three fires in the strike zone during last night. They suspected incendiarism. Two houses and a box car were partly burned. Elaborate precautions against fire were undertaken by troops, firemen and police. Military officals feared fire more than any other eventuality.

Gen. Connelly said it is possible to suppress disorders entirely if drastic military maneuvers are used.

Montgomery's 200-Year-Old Blue Laws to End Next Week

Sunday Movies and Sports to Become Legal for First Time.

Sunday moving pictures and sports will become legal next Sunday in Montgomery County, Maryland, for the first time in 200 years. They were made legal at the special session of the Legislature last November.

A special fire tax area created for the Ninth or Gaithersburg Election District will become operative at the same time.

Montgomery County's blue laws, enacted in 1723 and strengthened several times since then, never have been broached before the special session made Sunday movies and sports legal. All Sunday performances had to be given without admission charge by motion picture houses and sports teams, depending upon voluntary contributions by the audience.

Under the new law athletic contests may be held between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m. provided they are not within 100 yards of any existing church edifice where services are being held. Motion picture houses are not permitted to open until 2 p. m.

The law permits dancing, bowling, pool and billiards, and the hiring of halls for card playing and dancing as well as motion pictures to remain open until 1:30 a. m. Sunday morning.

The fire tax bill provides for imposition of not more than 10 cents on each $100 of assessed value against real and personal property in the sanitary zone of the Gaithersburg District and not more than 5 cents per $100 in the remainder of the Ninth or Gaithersburg District.

The fire board is to consist of seven members, two to be appointed by the mayor and council of Gaithersburg, two by the Washington Grove Association and two by the Gaithersburg-Washington Grove Volunteer Fire Department, while the seventh member is to be selected by the six appointees from residents residing outside the sanitary zone.

The tax will be collected by the county treasurer along with the regular county taxes after he has certified the assessable basis of the Ninth District to the Fire Department, which will determine the tax rate necessary to raise funds needed to maintain the fire department.

Rails Battle I. C. C. Fruit Rate Order

Injunction Hearing May 30 in Richmond.

Norfolk, Va., May 26 (AP).—An attempt by various Northeastern railroads to obtain a court injunction to prevent the Interstate Commerce Commission from enforcing orders affecting the division of rates for carrying citrus fruits from Florida to Eastern markets was started in the United States District Court here yesterday.

Judge Luther B. Way will have to call another district judge and a judge from the Circuit Court of Appeals to assist him. The court will be in session in Richmond on May 30, and Judge Way ordered the case transferred to that division for a hearing that day.

Approximately $1,200,000 in rates already collected by the Northern roads and about $300,000 a year in revenue to those roads are the principal points at issue in the case.

Lola Lane, Director Elope in Airplane

Hollywood, Calif., May 26 (AP).—Lola Lane came back to Hollywood today as Mrs. Al Hall, wife of the movie director, after a midnight airplane dash to Las Vegas, Nev., for the surprise wedding.

The bride last year was divorced from Lew Ayres, of the films, to whom she was wed in 1931.

Bogus Policeman Hunted as Bandit

Mail Truck Driver Says Robber Wore Uniform.

Salisbury, Md., May 26 (AP).—State troopers at Eastern Shore substations are hunting a "man in uniform" as one of two bandits who, yesterday, robbed a mail driver of $2,000 on a road near here.

The driver, John Turner, mail truck operator, said one of the men who threatened him with pistols and took his mail sack, wore a uniform and a hat with a shield, similar to those worn by policemen.

Turner said he stopped his truck when the man in uniform waved for him to halt. As he did so, he said, another man in civilian clothes jumped from the bushes along the road and ordered him to hold up his hands.

The two men then cut open a mail sack and took a registered letter addressed to the Savings Bank of Nanticoke, containing $2,000. Turner's story was told here today to State police and Government investigators.

Gamma Eta Gamma Elects.

Richard W. Galiher was elected president of Gamma Eta Gamma, honorary law fraternity at Catholic University, yesterday. Other officers chosen include Francis Tigani, vice president, and John Martin Sarl, treasurer.

Clinically Killed Canine "Alive and Improving"

Berkeley, Calif., May 26 (AP).—The dog put to death clinically and revived April 13, is "alive and showing steady, but slow, improvement," Dr. Robert E. Cornish, biologist, said today.

He declined further comment on the results of his revivication experiments, in which he and his assistant, Dr. Roderic Krider, are endeavoring to restore the animal's physical and mental faculties.

Woman Sought In Battlefield Attack Puzzle

Jealousy Theory Gains as Incoherent Man Pleads With "Other Girl."

Fredericksburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Linking of a jealous woman with the search for the assailant who battered Miss Fannie Kurz to death and her fiancé, Milton J. Brown, into a coma, from which he has not yet emerged, in the Fredericksburg Battlefield Park last Sunday night, is expected to result tonight or tomorrow in the arrest and questioning of a woman and later of a man by officials from Washington working on the case.

Suspicious circumstances surrounding a former sweetheart of Brown's and her uneasy behavior since discovery of the couple Monday afternoon, have caused police to begin investigation of her possible connection with the crime. The facts of the assault lead police to believe it possible a jealous sweetheart of Brown's may have induced a man to accompany her and follow Brown and Miss Kurz into the park last Sunday night, and waylay the unfortunate pair.

Incoherent references to several women have been made by Brown in the presence of nurses and relatives who are maintaining a constant vigil by his bedside. In his delirium he onee has screamed, addressing a woman by name, "For God's sake, don't hit me again."

Gradually gaining his fight for consciousness, Brown is making increasing references to the attack, enabling police to piece together a story of the assault as it happened. His remarks are being carefully noted now, as Dr. Frank C. Pratt, who has attended him since he was brought to the hospital, states that when conscious his memory will probably be unreliable. His mumblings now, pieced together, may give an accurate story to the crime and divulge clews which will result in the arrest of his assailants.

Without revealing their objective, Department of Justice agents and Maxie L. Blaydes, sheriff of Spotsylvania County, have been questioning a girl known to have been a close personal friend of Miss Kurz.

Investigators will spend most of the next few days interviewing close friends of the attacked couple, they informed the press.

Funeral services for Miss Kurz, the 20-year-old Falmouth girl, who died of skull injuries yesterday morning, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow by the Rev. C. L. Clements, of Falmouth Baptist Church.

Methodists Plan Training School

Front Royal, Va., May 26 (AP).—The seventh session of the training school for pastors and lay workers of the Baltimore Conference, Methodist Episcopal Church South, will be held in Randolph-Macon Academy June 18-29. An enrollment of more than 200 is expected.

Fourteen courses on preaching, Christian education, worship, Bible study, Sunday school administration, missions, stewardship and other topics will be offered.

The faculty will include Dr. Frank S. Hickman, professor of psychology of religion, Duke University, Durham, N. C.; Dr. Norman E. Richardson, president, Presbyterian Theological Seminary, Chicago; Dr. Lavens Thomas, professor, Emory University, Atlanta, Ga.; G. L. Morelock, board of lay activities; the Rev. O. M. Moerner, director of school administration, and Miss Barnett Spratt, educational assistant, division of children's work, general board of Christian education, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Nashville, Tenn., and Mrs. W. G. Cram, Nashville, Tenn., a missionary in Korea for 20 years.

13 Will Graduate At Nurses' School

Cumberland, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—The Rev. Dr. Eugene P. Skyles, pastor of St. Mark's Church, will deliver the sermon to the 13 graduates of the Nurses' Training School of Memorial Hospital tomorrow night.

Last night the class was honored by a dinner in Fort Cumberland Hotel by the faculty nurses. Arrangements were in charge of Miss Carol Nelson and Miss Carrie Harden.

The graduation exercises will be held in Masonic Temple, June 1, at 8:30 p. m. Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, county health officer, will speak. May 31 a dance will be given in Masonic Temple for the graduates by the board of governors.

Members of the graduating class are Mildred E. Baumann, Thelma M. Eaton, Elda M. Larson, Dorothy C. Logsdon, Ruth V. Kay, Edith N. Ritchie, Meredith G. Snowden, Mildred S. Strausburg, Wanna R. Thomas, Margaret Thompson, Carrie Weaverling, Ruth A. Windle and Mable Yutzy.

Pynchon Takes Over Federal Homestead Job

Former Neighbor of Ickes to Hurry Subsistence Projects.

In a determined drive to speed the work of established subsistence homesteads, Charles E. Pynchon, former assistant director of the Public Works Emergency Housing Corporation, has been appointed general manager of the Federal Subsistence Homesteads Corporation, it was announced yesterday.

The homesteads corporation is in direct charge of the Subsistence Homesteads Division of the Department of the Interior.

Secretary Ickes is chairman of its board.

Mr. Pynchon, according to the announcement, will be in charge of the operations of the corporation. He was elected by the corporation directors, who include Ickes, Assistant Secretary of the Interior Oscar Chapman and M. L. Wilson, director of the homesteads division.

As administrative officer, Mr. Pynchon will push to completion the various homesteads which have been started and supervise others.

The new general manager, an old friend and neighbor of Secretary Ickes, served with the housing corporation since last November. He is a former Chicago business man, serving 18 years as an executive in the steel and equipment business. Before joining the housing corporation, he was president of a manufacturing company holding patents for devices used in the heating industry.

During the World War, Mr. Pynchon was associated with the Railroad Procurement Division of the War Department and in the latter months of the war was in charge of manufacture of projectile-making machinery.

Mr. Pynchon is a resident of Winnetka, Ill., where Secretary Ickes lived before coming to Washington.

Two Suspects Held In College Blazes

Man and Youth Arrested After Mystery Fires.

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—Police here believe they have solved the mystery of several recent fires at St. Charles College and the Daughters of the Eucharist School, by the arrest of a man and an 18-year-old boy.

The youth is Joseph P. Dietz, adopted son of Mother Catherine, superintendent of the Daughters of the Eucharist School. A fire at the institution last Saturday night destroyed a wing of one of the large buildings, and 35 small children were led from the structure as it burned. Police say Dietz admitted smoking a cigarette in the attic of the school on the night of the fire.

The man held, Ross Ruby, 30 years old, is accused of starting a fire which destroyed a barn at St. Charles College on May 13. Police disputed Ruby's story that he discovered the fire and held him on arson charges.

King George School Will Graduate 29

King George, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The largest class in the history of King George High School and the Northern Neck will receive diplomas here June 7, when 22 girls and 7 boys are graduated.

The commencement address will be delivered by Thomas Lomax Hunter. Class night, June 1, will feature a play, which will cast every member of the class. The Rev. Floyd Cartwright will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the high school auditorium June 3.

Class officers and honors are: President, William Payne; vice president, Maxfield Brown; secretary-treasurer and valedictorian, Louise Marshall; reporter and salutatorian, Calvert Spillman; third honor, historian, Helen Allen; fourth, prophet, Marjorie Grigsby; fifth, poet, Elizabeth DeShazo; testator, Ruth Staples, and donor, Eunice Sanford.

Two Carolinians Held In Slaying of Woman

Robbinsville, N. C., May 26 (AP).—Sherman Johnson, middle-aged farmer, and Will Lane are in jail today on murder charges following discovery of the dismembered body of the former's 35-year-old wife in a clump of woods near here. Identification of the woman's badly battered body was established by Mrs. Bertha Brown, a daughter.

Filipino Constitutional Convention Set July 30

Manila, P. I., May 26 (AP).—Gov. Gen. Frank Murphy said today he would issue a proclamation Monday setting July 10 for the election of delegates to a constitutional convention to set up a commonwealth government for the Philippines.

The proclamation also will set July 30 for the convention, marking another step toward independence of the islands.

Employes at Mount Vernon Are Ordered to Leave Estate

As a further move toward restoring Mount Vernon to its original appearance, the Mount Vernon Ladies Association has notified all employes and their families on the estate that they must move.

The employes will be allowed to take with them the dwellings in which they have been living and establish them on any available land near the estate. They were given the dwellings with this understanding in the first place.

Two employes will be allowed to continue living in the Washington home as caretakers. This, it was explained, will not interfere with the setting, as they will not require a separate dwelling.

The employes were first told that they would be expected to leave last fall. After several families had moved, the order was rescinded pending further action by the Mount Vernon Ladies Association at their convention held here last week. Approximately 15 employes and their families are affected by the ruling.

By clearing the estate of all buildings not on the grounds during the time of George Washington, the association, through the aid of maps and books, intends to recreate in detail the original atmosphere of the most famous home in the United States.

She Helped in War, Denied Citizenship

Norfolk Stenographer Must Wait Two Years.

Norfolk, Va., May 26 (AP).—Miss Rose Wiggill Scorgie, who served as a stenographer in an American hospital in France during the World War, yesterday was denied American citizenship because she was a civilian and not a military employe in the Army at that time.

Miss Scorgie, who lives in Richmond, had filed her application for American citizenship under a special act of Congress giving special privileges in naturalization proceedings for persons who served in the military services of the United States during the war.

Judge Luther B. Way and P. J. Phillips, district director of naturalization, both told Miss Scorgie they were sorry the acts of Congress did not apply to her case. Judge Way informed her she would have to make a regular application, like any other subject of another nation. This will require two years. Miss Scorgie was born in British South Africa. She came to the United States in 1912.

Ruthless Drive Set for Chaco By Paraguayans

Claim Action of Enemies Make "Humane" War Impossible.

Continued from Page 1.

beginning with a population of 1,337,439 and emerging with 221,379, of whom 28,746 were men, 106,254 were women and 86,079 children.

The league's chief hope of stopping the slaughter rested on an arms embargo, which the principal nations have been asked to join. A committee of three, representing Spain, Italy and Mexico, will meet here on Tuesday to develop the embargo program. The committee reported that eight nations had agreed to the embargo.

Canada, Mexico, Argentina, Belgium, Guatemala and Chile agreed to the embargo if all members of the league join it. Peru agreed on condition that Chile joins. Panama expressed willingness to join the embargo, with the provision that ships carrying arms be allowed to pass through the canal.

Washington also indicated its intention of joining the embargo, with or without cooperation of members of the league.

Sweeping Victory Claimed by Bolivia

La Paz, Boliva, May 26 (AP).—Bolivian army headquarters today declared its forces were winning a general victory against the Paraguayan attack in the "Canada strongest" sector of the Chaco Boreal.

The following communique was issued:

"As an indication of the magnitude of the disaster which Paraguay has suffered in the Canada strongest sector is the fact that the total Tenth Regiment of Infantry was destroyed. Its commander, Maj. Cesar Lopez, and those who remained alive in his command were captured.

"Destroyed in the same way was the famous Ninth Cavalry Regiment, whose chief, Capt. Flores Avalos, with many of his men, was captured.

"The 'Second of May' Regiment was badly cut up and one of its battalions, ignorant until the last moment of the Bolivian action, was captured with its commander."

G. O. P. Federation Banquet Is June 5

Mrs. Taft Will Be Guest of Montgomery Women.

Mrs. William Howard Taft will be guest of honor at the annual luncheon of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County, Maryland, June 5 at the Brooke Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Md. Former Assistant Secretary of Labor Peter F. Snyder will be the principal speaker.

Other prominent guests will be Mrs. Snyder, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the District League of Republican Women; Mrs. Frank Mondell and Mrs. Galen L. Tait, wife of the chairman of the National Republican Committee for Maryland.

The committee in charge includes Mrs. David Snyder, Chevy Chase; Mrs. H. S. Elkins, Silver Spring; Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney, Takoma Park, and Mrs. Estelle Douglass. Mrs. Douglass will be assisted as hospitality chairman by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, Mrs. M. H. Bancroft, Mrs. Willard Hayes, Mrs. E. Keys and Mrs. Frank Getzendanner. Mrs. C. W. Mitchell, Silver Spring, is in charge of reservations.

First NRA Fee Is Levied Upon Japanese Rugs

President Orders Tariffs to Guard Industry Under Code.

Continued from Page 1.

but not less than 5 cents per square yard."

The fees, which in at least one case will mean a tariff increase of 180 per cent, all become effective June 10. If Japanese imports of cotton chenille rugs should exceed 90,000 square yards between May 11 and 31, however, fees in this case will be applied as soon after May 31 as possible.

This action of President Roosevelt was hailed as of "tremendous significance" by O. Max Gardner, former Governor of North Carolina, who argued the case before the Tariff Commission January 23 as counsel for the Cotton Textile Institute. It signalizes the President's intentions to protect industry under the pending tariff bill, he declared.

Moreover, in addition to this protection to American industry, the Tariff Commission announced that exporters of cotton rugs from Japan have indicated that, "with a view to cooperating with the National Industrial Recovery movement in the United States," they will limit exports to the United States on June 1 as follows:

Chenille rugs — 650,000 square yards a year, with any excess of 90,000 yards imported between May 11 and 31 to be deducted from this figure.

Hit-and-miss rag rugs — 3,250,000 square yards.

Other cotton rugs—4,070,000 square yards.

As in the case of lead pencils, these export quotas were negotiated by the State Department in accordance with the Administration policy of trade bargaining. The restrictions were recommended by Gen. Hugh S. Johnson as well as the Tariff Commission, which, incidentally, has turned down similar requests on behalf of quicksilver and wool-felt hats.

"This action has been regarded by the cotton textile industry as one of vital importance," Gardner declared, "not only for its effect on cotton rugs but as indicating the policy of the Administration on imports to this country."

As an example of how NRA with its increased labor costs affects imports, Gardner said that, whereas only 473,000 yards of chenille rugs were admitted to this country in 1932, last year 1,074,000 yards were imported. Most of the increase was in the last half of the year, after the NRA became effective.

Labor costs jumped to such a point, Gardner asserted, that cotton manufacturers could not compete on equal terms with Japan, which is already involved in a trade war with Great Britain and has been taking a greater share of the American market. He pointed out that Japanese manufacturers pay about $1.30 a week for 72 hours' work, while American cotton workers are paid from $16 to $20 for 40 hours.

By coincidence, the President invoked his tariff powers against Japan on the same day Ambassador Hirosi Saito called on Secretary of State Cordell Hull relative to the forthcoming naval conference. It was the first direct hit at Japan's world trade since Great Britain began asserting itself against Nipponese inroads.

Contending that the United States already is involved in a trade war with Japan, Gardner said that imports of handkerchief cloth, for one thing, are threatening this industry. The Japanese, he said, "have gone out to conquer the world," and have been taking advantage of the NRA to increase imports to this country.

Meanwhile, Senator Hastings continued a long speech in the Senate in opposition to vesting in the President arbitrary power to negotiate tariffs. He declared that Secretary Hull is a free trader, and added that no information could be obtained on what commodities would be subject to tariff changes. Debate on the tariff bill will be limited next Wednesday, after which Democratic leaders will press for a vote.

Suspect in Hall-Mills Murder Mystery Dies

Somerville, N. J., May 26 (AP).—Henry de la Bruyere Carpender, one of those indicted for the slaying of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills in 1922, died at his home today. He was 61 years old.

Carpender's indictment was returned after Mrs. Jane Gibson, "the pig woman" in the famous case, identified him as one of those she saw near the scene of the crime before the discovery of the bodies. After the acquittal of the other three, however, the indictment was dropped.

The BANK for the INDIVIDUAL

The Morris Plan Bank offers the INDIVIDUAL the facilities of a SAVINGS BANK with the added feature of offering a plan to make loans on a practical basis, which enables the borrower to liquidate his obligation by means of weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deposits.

Amt. of Note	Monthly Deposit For 12 Months
$120	$10
$180	$15
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$300	$25
$360	$30
$540	$45
$1,200	$100
$6,000	$500

It is not necessary to have had an account at this Bank in order to borrow.

Loans are passed within a day or two after filing application—with few exceptions.

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"Character and Earning Power Are the Basis of Credit"

Presbyterians Face Fight on Merger Plan

Fundamentalists Are Set to Oppose Union With United Group.

Cleveland, May 26 (AP).—Fundamentalists of the Presbyterian Church in the United States of America tonight girded themselves for a renewed conflict in the General Assembly to halt what they believe is a gradual abandonment of some of the church's primary doctrines.

Defeated in one test yesterday and another the previous day, the fundamentalists will open the next assault Tuesday by opposing the terms of a pending merger with the United Presbyterian Church of North America.

Although unopposed to a union of the churches, the fundamentalists, led by the Rev. H. McAllister Griffiths, of Philadelphia, will attempt to prevent adoption of a proposal to submit the present plan to the presbyteries, and to carry the fight to the presbyteries, if necessary.

"This plan of union raises the issue between modernism and orthodoxy in a peculiarly acute form," asserts the Rev. J. Gresham Machen, of Philadelphia, another of the Fundamentalist leaders. "People who are devoted to the truth of the Bible should certainly oppose the plan of union. It undermines the authority of the Bible; it undermines the great system of revealed truth contained in our confession of faith and it is opposed to Presbyterian liberty."

Majority leaders of the assembly deny these charges, however, and express the opinion the merger plan will be approved. It would unite approximately 2,000,000 communicants of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A. with some 200,000 of the other denomination.

Whether all the Fundamentalists would continue as members of the church if the merger is adopted with its present terms of creed-subscription, is a matter of doubt.

Machen already has led one group of Fundamentalists into the formation of the Independent Board for Foreign Presbyterian Missions.

Revival of Noted Rodeo Opens in West Today

Pasadena, Calif., May 26 (AP).—The strenuous arts of throwing and tieing up animated beef with the least possible delay; of remaining aboard the hurricane decks of bucking broncos so long as gravity and equilibrium permit, and other fancy tricks from the old cattle ranges, will be practiced before a machine age multitude here tomorrow.

Five hundred cowboys and cowgirls will take part in the revival of the Baker Ranch Rodeo, held in the Rose Bowl. A crowd of 60,000 persons is expected.

Actress Booked in Accident.

Los Angeles, May 26 (AP).—Thelma Cortez Allen, 23, actress, was booked at the city jail today on suspicion of driving while intoxicated, as the result of an automobile collision last night in which William Redmond, a motorist, was injured.

Juilliard McDonald Loses N. Y. Court Plea

New York, May 26 (AP).—A motion by counsel for Juilliard McDonald asking dismissal of a separation action brought by his wife, Ellen Messer McDonald, on the ground that he is a citizen of California and that the local courts have no jurisdiction in the matter has been denied by Supreme Court Justice Ernest E. L. Hammer.

Mrs. McDonald charges her husband deserted her in California in September, 1932, after dissipating securities amounting to $9,091.95 and notes aggregating $20,000 which she had entrusted to him.

Canadian Lottery Proposal Brought To the Fore Again

Ottawa, May 26 (U.P.).—Canada this year again is considering advisability of legalizing sweepstakes, with the House of Commons in opposition and with the Senate as equally determined that lotteries shall be lawful.

A bill empowering the various provinces to conduct sweepstakes has been victorious twice in the Senate and has been defeated twice in Commons. It will be up again for vote before the close of Parliament's present session.

Prime Minister R. B. Bennett is opposed to State lotteries.

"If I were to sit on a jury," he said, "I would have to find that the evidence against lotteries far outweighs any support that can be found, either in the past or in the present.

"To argue that stock exchanges constitute gambling probably is correct to some extent, but to ask the state to establish a lottery is but to offer one more incentive to the growing tendency not to realize the obligation that rests on all to make some contribution by real work to their own fortunes and to the state."

Iowa Sets Date For Legal Liquor

June 1 to Mark First of State Stores.

Des Moines, Iowa, May 26 (AP).—Iowans may sip next week their first legal highballs since a New Year's Eve party 18 years ago. The State liquor commission has set Friday, June 1, for opening its 26 stores.

More than a quarter of a million dollars worth of wines, whisky and gin has been purchased for distribution to the stores in machine-gun equipped trucks.

The drinking will be in sharp contrast to that on the eve of 1916, however. There will be no saloons and the statute provides liquor may be consumed only at home or in private clubs.

Prohibition Officials Get Bribery Terms

Texarkana, Ark., May 26 (AP).—S. M. Gurley, former deputy prohibition administrator for western Arkansas, and Owen R. Wilson, prohibition investigator, convicted of charges of solicitation and acceptance of bribes in an agreement to influence Wilson's testimony in liquor cases, were sentenced to two years in the penitentiary by Federal Judge Heartsill Ragon today.

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$10.50

Style illustrated, $11.50

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Other Styles $11.50

Famous "Sta-Smooth" SPORT SHOES *In All the Above Styles* $8.50

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ALL-OVER genuine white Buckskin, in wing-tip and plain-toe style. Also black and white, tan and white and two-tone styles at the same price, $5.50.

Air-cooled Sport Shoes

$6

"Sunaka" Jantzen Swim Pants

$3.95

PERFECT fitting swimming pants, in plain shades of Navy, Maroon, Royal, Bahama and Silver with white piping; smart white belt with Anchor Buckle.

Other swimming apparel $2.95 to $6.50.

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- DIXIE WEAVES; by Hart Schaffner & Marx $29.50
- TROPICAL WORSTED SUITS; Custom Trim $18.50
- IMPORTED LINEN SUITS ..... $13.50 to $20.00
- PALM BEACH SUITS $18.50
- LORRAINE SEERSUCKER SUITS $12.75
- SILK AND MOHAIR SUITS $27.50
- WEST OF ENGLAND FLANNEL SUITS $35

The New Knox "Ovalized Sixteenths"

KNOX STRAWS

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THIS season's Knox Straw Hats are lighter and more comfortable than ever before . . . enriched with advanced styles . . . that soft, flexible insert of straw between the crown and the brim is a perfect cushion between the brow and the hat . . . silken soft where it touches the head.

Other Knox Straws ..... $5-$6

RALEIGH STRAWS

$2

AT a low price for this quality straw . . . the usual Raleigh quality combined with this Summer's new styles make them an outstanding buy for any gentleman. Plain and fancy bands.

Other Raleigh Straws, $3

KNOX PANAMAS

$7

THE new Knox Panamas are wider brimmed and much lighter in weight . . . to be worn with brim snapped far back or turned down to suit your own idea of things. You are practicing economy to the highest degree when you buy a Knox Panama.

Other Knox Panamas $5-$10-$15-$20.

RALEIGH PANAMAS

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$1	75c	50c	$1.65	$1	$1.95	$3.95
Plain, white, black and white, brown and white; many new styles.	In white, tan, blue and green. And light-weight mesh shirts.	For Summer comfort or sport, wear PHOENIX "EVER-UP" garterless hose.	With 2 bellows pockets; white and white fancies.	Foulards, crepes, mesh weaves, sport weaves. Others $1.50 to $3.50.	Fine Jersey or Terry cloths with zipper in White, Canary and other plain shades. Celanese Sport Shirts $2 to $3.50.	Wrap model, pure silk pongee piped in blue, brown, green and red. Special at $3.95.

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Private School Graduations Near at Hand

Week to See Numerous Festivities in D. C. Area.

Commencements, with their accompaniment of May festivals, proms, military drills and class plays, arrive this week, and studies end for hundreds of seniors in Washington's private schools.

Recitals and May processions, forensic contests and alumni dinners crowd the week's calendar, together with graduation ceremonies that will bring into stately halls processions of pretty girls in white, and smart boys in military or semi-formal attire, to receive their sheepskins and special honor awards.

At the Mount Vernon Seminary, festivities started yesterday with a daisy chain of 90 girls, seniors and alumnae marching under the arch into the dining room for luncheon. Today at 5 p. m., the baccalaureate sermon will be preached by Rev. Frederick Brown Harris in the Elizabeth Somers Chapel, to be followed by a cloister supper for parents. Tomorrow at 8:30 p. m. "The Royal Family" will be given by the dramatic students in the school auditorium. On Tuesday morning there will be senior class exercises, followed by a luncheon, and at 8:30 p. m. the Treble Clef Club will give a concert. Thirteen girls will receive diplomas from the junior college at closing ceremonies in the Chapel on Wednesday at 10:30 a. m.

Representative Isabella Greenway, of Arizona, will address the graduating class of Gunston Hall School at commencement exercises there on Tuesday at 11 a. m. A student cast opened this school's celebrations with a rendition last night of "Le Medcin Malgre Lui." Their baccalaureate service is scheduled for this morning at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, with Canon Ansen Phelps Stokes preaching. Class Day exercises will be held at the school tomorrow morning.

May Festival Held.

At Arlington Hall, in the nearby Arlington County hills, the junior college girls held a beautiful May festival yesterday and crowned Margaret Bibb their queen. Her court consisted of Isabelle McFarland, Marxine Myers, maids of honor; Pauline Green, trainbearer; Louise McFarland and Marianne Hayworth, crownbearers. A feature of the festival was a scarf dance by Marian Garrison, Betty Spengeman, Sylvia Friedlander, Sadie Roberts and Pauline Green.

National Park Seminary's program began yesterday with an alumnae meeting in the morning under the leadership of Miss Katharine Willimson Wicks, resident secretary. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo will deliver the baccalaureate sermon in the chapel this afternoon. Miss Katherine Fritz, of Orange, N. J., alumnae president, will present honor cups and awards to students at ceremoneis in the chapel and athletic awards at the alumnae dance on Tuesday evening. The class day program, followed by a class dinner, will be given on Wednesday. Col. Raymond Robins will deliver the principal address at the commencement Thursday at 10:30 a. m.

Fairmont School and Junior College will present students in a recital at the school Thursday at 4:30 p. m. An alumnae reception will be held that evening, followed by a song recital by Jeannette Vreeland, of New York City. Scenes from "Midsummer Night's Dream" will be special features of class day exercises Friday afternoon. A supper will follow for seniors and their parents. At commencement exercises at 8 p. m., Friday, Dr. Chester B. Emerson will speak on "Elements of a Good Education."

Plays to Be Presented.

The Maret School grade and high school classes are presenting a program of one-act plays in the assembly hall Tuesday afternoon and evening. Commencement exercises will be conducted there on Thursday at 11 a. m.

St. John's High School graduation ceremonies, which will culminate in its commencement on June 14, were opened Friday evening in the school hall in a public speaking contest, in which first honors were captured by John Grindle, of the seniors, and by Clarence Donohoe, of the juniors.

On Wednesday morning the entire cadet corps will attend solemn pontifical field mass in the Baltimore Stadium, and the annual competitive drill will take place Friday at 10 a. m. on the Ellipse.

Gonzaga's High School's bingo party on Friday evening started the schedule of celebrations for that school. At their scholarship competitive examinations, held yesterday, 259 boys, local and out-of-town public, private and parochial eighth grade students, participated in English and mathematical tests for four full tuition scholarships and a number of part scholarships. Winners will be selected today or tomorrow. The Gonzaga commencement will be held June 15.

Three local academies are conducting May processions if the weather permits. St. Paul's Academy students will form one of these today at 3:30 p. m., and tomorrow at 7 p. m. St. Cecilia's Academy will participate in a similar program, originally scheduled for Friday but postponed because of rain. The procession of the Most Blessed Sacrament has been scheduled by the Academy of the Holy Cross for Thursday at 7 p. m. from the academy campus to the chapel.

Musicale Arranged.

Madonna Evening, a musicale, is arranged by the Holy Cross Academy for today at 8 p. m., in the main foyer, and an alumnae banquet will be given at the Mayflower tomorrow night, followed by a senior class reception. On Friday morning there will be a procession of seniors to the chapel for holy mass, celebrated by the Rev. John O'Grady, chaplain; a baccalaureate sermon by the Right Rev. Mgr. William J. Kerby, and presentation of diplomas and graduation honors.

Paul L. Banfield, headmaster, will inaugurate the Landon School's festivities with a dinner to the sixth form on Saturday. The school's commencement will be held the following Tuesday, June 5.

"Sherwood Glen," outdoor theater of the Marjorie Webster Schools, will be the setting for a rendition on Saturday at 2:30 p. m. of "As You Like It," by members of the School of Speech. This will be followed by an alumnae-student banquet in the Washington Hotel rose room at 7 p. m. The commencement is scheduled for June 6.

One of the most impressive of the week's ceremonies will be the twenty-fifth commencement of St. Alban's School in the Great Choir of the Washington Cathedral at 10 a. m. on Saturday. The Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, Canon of Washington, will give the baccalaureate address. At the Peace Cross, at 11 a. m. Canon Albert Hawley Lucas, headmaster, and members of the St. Albans faculty will award prizes to honor graduates. Immediately following this the class of 1934 window will be dedicated in Room A of the Lane-Johnston Building. There will be a reception for graduates and luncheon at 12:30 p. m.

DIED

AMBLER—On Saturday, May 26, 1934, CLARA T., wife of the late Byron S. Ambler and mother of Mrs. F. Harold Sancer. Funeral services at her late residence, 2125 R street northwest, Sunday, May 27, at 3 p. m. Interment at Salem, Ohio.

BRIDGES—Suddenly, on Friday, May 25, 1934, JOSEPH C., beloved husband of Nona Bridges (nee Bradford) and brother of Robert A., Otis, Willie and Thelma Bridges, Alda Gooch and Vertie Hodge. Funeral from his late residence, 306 Randolph place northeast, on Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

BAUGH—On Friday, May 25, 1934, at Washington Sanitarium, Takoma Park, Md., MARGARET TANKERSLEY, beloved wife of William C. Baugh. Services from the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 Fourteenth street northwest, on Sunday, May 27, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Washington Memorial Park Cemetery.

CAMPBELL—On Saturday, May 26, 1934, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Julia J. Byrne, 1506 Park road northwest, MARY E. CAMPBELL (nee Sullivan), beloved wife of the late Thomas A. Campbell. Notice of funeral later. Please omit flowers.

CARPENDER—Suddenly, at his home in Somerville, New Jersey, HENRY DELARRIVIERE, beloved husband of Mary Neilson Carpender, son of the late John Neilson and Anna Kemp Carpender, of New Brunswick, N. J. Funeral private.

CLARK—On Friday, May 25, 1934, WILLIAM VERNON, beloved husband of Irene Clark (nee Graham), aged thirty-seven years. Funeral from the residence of his brother, 611 Franklin street northeast, on Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

ERTTER—On Saturday, May 26, 1934, at his home, Montrose, Md., JOHN F., beloved husband of Mary E. Ertter, in his seventy-eighth year. Body resting at Warner E. Pumphrey's funeral home, Rockville, Md. Notice of services later.

KEMP—On Saturday, May 26, 1934, at Georgetown Hospital, JOHN, son of the late Balsar and Anna Schladt Kemp. Remains resting at Joseph F. Birch's Son's funeral home, 3034 M street northwest, where services will be held on Tuesday, May 29, at 9 a. m. Interment Prospect Hill Cemetery.

KERN—Suddenly, on Friday, May 25, 1934, JULIAN FAIRFAX, beloved husband of Gertrude M. Kern, of 1203 Staples street northeast, aged thirty-eight years. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Ina Wooster. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

MARTIN—On Friday, May 25, 1934, SAMUEL E., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Martin and father of Mrs. Joseph L. Simmons and Robert P. Martin. Funeral from his late residence, 433 Irving street northwest, on Monday, May 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Congressional Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

MORGAN—On Saturday, May 26, 1934, at his home, 209 Mason street, Cherrydale, Va., WILLIAM F., beloved husband of Sadie V. Morgan (nee Walker) and father of Mazie V. Meyers and Harry L. Morgan. Funeral from Calvary M. E. Church, 2436 Q street northwest, on Monday, May 28, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

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Arlington Hall Junior Girls in Festival

Post Staff Photo.

Girls enrolled at Arlington Hall Junior College for Girls held their May festival yesterday. The queen and her court are shown, left to right, Isabelle McFarland, Maxine Myers (maids of honor), Margaret Bibb (the queen), Pauline Green (trainbearer), Louise McFarland, and (seated on ground), Marianne Hayworth (crownbearer).

Post Staff Photo.

At Mount Vernon Seminary's commencement exercises. Members of the 1933 graduating class gather for their first reunion, 100 per cent present, with members coming from eight States, including California. They recall old times as they walk down the "senior steps," on which only seniors are allowed to tread.

Winners Selected In Essay Contest

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Winners of prizes offered in the essay contest on the Loudoun County Hospital by Dr. M. B. Hiden, of Warrenton, have been announced.

They are: Elementary schools—Wilma E. Moatz, Round Hill, $15; Frances Myers, Waterford, $10; John McGlaughy, Bluemont, $5; Helen Wynkoop, Leesburg, $5; Lucille Lanham, Lincoln, $5; Mary J. Stickman, Ryan, $3; Mary Van Doren, Ashburn, $3; Eva Carroll, Aldie, $2; Briscoe Menefee, Emerick, $2.

High Schools—Nancy Gartrell, Middleburg, $15; Frank Rafio, Leesburg, $10; Martha Craun, Ashburn, $5; Mary Tracy McAtee, Aldie, $5; Arthur D. Stabler, Waterford, $5; B. H. Branch, jr., Lincoln, $3; Carol Bowman, Waterford, $3; Ethel Littlejohn, Leesburg, $2; Elizabeth Damewood, Ashburn, $2.

Third PWA Application For Water Line Made

Lynchburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—A third requisition for funds to finance the pipe replacement job on the Pedlar River water line has been made by the water department to the PWA at Richmond, $100,000 being the sum sought, of which $60,000 will be from sale of bonds and $40,00 for the second grant.

Previously the city has been allowed $350,000 from bonds and a $50,000 grant. The job would replace 9½ miles of redwood pipe with castiron and is estimated to cost $600,000.

Bugle and Drum Corps Visits St. Marys City

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). The Junior Bugle and Drum Corps of the American Legion Post, 54, of St. Marys County gave a dress parade at St. Marys City today, passing in review before the St. Marys County Council of Rural Women's Clubs, which made a pilgrimage today to historical homes and churches of St. Marys County.

The memorial statehouse, now nearly completed at St. Marys City, was visited. Mrs. Aubrey Gardiner, of Chaptico, is president of the council.

Tax Appointments Made in West Va.

Charleston, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.). Fred L. Fox, State tax commissioner, today announced the appointment of J. Fred Heavener, of Elkins, as head of the State gross income tax department, and of nine field representatives for the collection of indirect taxes.

The latter are C. E. Jacobs, of Wellsburg; Frank P. Ross, Cameron; Edward T. Moler, Shepherdstown; Burton B. Rohrbaugh, Belington; Graves H. Perry, Morgantown; James Pickens, Mount Clare; George W. Hays, Arnoldsburg; William T. Springston, Ravenswood, and Ronald S. Renn, Welsh.

Fox also announced the appointment of L. H. Sedinger, of Logan, as clerk in the gross sales department. He said today's appointments completed his organization.

Petersburg Protests Gasoline Differential

Petersburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—In an effort to end the 4.4 cents differential between the price of gasoline in the Richmond district and the Petersburg-Hopewell district to the disadvantage of the Petersburg retailers, F. R. VanNorden, secretary to the Petroleum Advisory Board in Washington, requesting immediate relief.

The situation is the outgrowth of a gasoline price war in Richmond, which has prevailed for about 60 days.

Church Will Present "Pageant of Brides"

The "Pageant of the Brides" will be presented Friday night at the Hyattsville Memorial Episcopal Church. Wedding gowns 50 years or more old will be worn by those taking part and a history of each will be given. A number of children will take part.

A reception will follow, at which a bridal cake will be cut. Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener will direct the pageant.

Delegates Elected.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Bladensburg (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department have elected Mrs. Nina Merryman and Mrs. Mary Doty as delegates to the State convention of the auxiliary to be held June 14-16 at Cambridge, in connection with the convention of the State Firemen's Associatnion.

Mothers' Club to Meet.

The Mothers' Club of the Berwyn (Md.) Holy Redeemer Church will give the final of a series of bridge and 500 card parties tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the school. There will be a buffet supper and prizes. Mrs. Mary Pope is in charge of arrangements. Proceeds will go toward a new school bus.

Garden Survey Group Named

Loudoun County Director of FERA to See That None Shirks.

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—In order to see that the needy in Loudoun County make the most out of their relief gardens, committees have been appointed under the direction of Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin, local FERA director, to see that no one shirks in the care and management of their garden.

They are as follows:

County committee—Mrs. C. M. Turman, garden director; Mrs. Blanche Melvin, relief director; Miss Matilda Garner, home demonstration agent; J. R. Lintner, farm demonstration agent; Jennings Potts, agriculture teacher, Lincoln High School; Miss Grace Jenkins, home economics teacher, Leesburg High School; W. J. Hay, Auburn; I. W. Baker, Lovettsville; Mrs. G. G. Mayse, Purcellville; Mrs. William Mitchell, Middleburg; Mrs. J. P. Kincaid, Leesburg, and Mrs. C. J. Ford, Round Hill.

Broad Run District—W. J. Hay, chairman; W. W. Myers, Mrs. Fannie Utterback, Mrs. Ernest Norman, Mrs. M. A. Ankers and Mrs. Claude Poland.

Jefferson District—Mrs. C. J. Ford, chairman; Mrs. H. K. Arthur, Miss Mary Simpson, E. F. Pancoast, Mrs. J. G. Carruthers, Mrs. J. S. Patterson, Miss Margaret Schneider, Mrs. Mercer Love and Mrs. Tom Helm.

Leesburg District—Mrs. J. P. Kincaid, chairman; Mrs. C. H. Clemens, Mrs. Nelson Titus, Mrs. E. O. Russell and Mrs. L. T. McKimmey.

Lovettsville District—I. W. Baker, chairman; Mrs. H. W. Beatty, Mrs. Chester Sexton, Miss Leota Jacobs and Miss Jennie Jones.

Mercer District—Mrs. William Mitchell, chairman; Miss Elizabeth Luck, Mrs. Ferguson and Mrs. John Douglass.

Mount Gilead District—Mrs. G. G. Mayse, chairman; Mrs. Owen I. Thomas, jr., Mrs. F. W. McComb, Joe Norman and Jennings Potts.

Sunday School Work Discussed

Carroll County Teachers Attend Institute.

Westminster, Md., May 26 (Spl.). A representative group of Sunday school teachers attended an institute for teachers of young people and children held at the Westminster Church of the Brethren yesterday under the auspices of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education.

Discussion groups featured the afternoon session under the direction of Mrs. F. G. Holloway and Miss Mary Weagley, leaders in children's work, and Miss Kathleen Paschall, superintendent of children's work of the Carroll County Council of Religious Education.

With Dr. Lawrence Little, dean of the School of Religious Education of Western Maryland College, presiding, a fellowship supper was served at 5:30 p. m. Following the supper, reports were presented on newly organized worker's conferences at St. Paul's Reformed Church, Westminster, and Baust's Reformed Church. Under the leadership of the Rev. Lewis H. Brumbaugh, president of the Carroll County Council, a union meeting was held at 8 p. m.

Paw Paw School Will Graduate 21

Paw Paw, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.). The thirty-second annual commencement exercises of Paw Paw High School will open tomorrow with the baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. J. O. Patterson, of Paw Paw.

The graduating class of '21, largest in the school's history, includes:

Dwight Mechem, Frank Barrow, William H. Norton, William Miller, Earl Kidwell, George Stimmel, Clarence Spring, Harold Whisner, Alvey Dawson, Berwyl Smith, Ethel Crawford, Kathleen Klein, Thelma Cowgill, Thelma Straw, Camilla Straw, Sue Parks, Alpha Riffey, Sadie Shock, Ruth Farlow, Eleanor Farlow and Beulah Sindy.

The senior class play will be given Monday; alumni banquet, Tuesday; Dramatic Club production, Thursday, and the graduation exercises, Friday, the address to be given by Dr. O. T. Lambert, dean of West Virginia Wesleyan College.

Book Drama Proposed By Hyattsville Women

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Hyattsville Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church will present a dramatization of a study book tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the church.

Mrs. U. S. A. Heavener, president of the society and wife of the pastor of the church, will direct the production. The cast will include Mrs. Frank Cowels, Mrs. William Riedel, Mrs. Leslie C. Reeley, Mrs. Orson N. Eaton, Mrs. Frank J. Robinson, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Parsons, Mrs. Robert Mason, Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Mabel Cogar.

Brentwood Democrats Come Out for Ritchie

The Brentwood (Md.) Democratic Club at a recent meeting unanimously indorsed the candidacy of Gov. Ritchie for a fifth term as chief executive of the State.

State Senator Lansdale G. Sasscer, of Prince Georges County, and Cornelius S. Ryan, president of the county Saengerbund Club, addressed the meeting and praised Ritchie for his record. Judge E. H. Roberts, president of the club, presided.

La Vale P.-T. A. Officers Named at Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., May 26 (Spl.). An election of officers climaxed the meetings of the LaVale Parent-Teacher Association last night when George Brown was elected president to succeed Arthur C. Lancaster, who was elected to the office of treasurer. Other officers are vice president, J. B. Morrow; secretary, Mrs. Charles Long.

Flier Escapes in Crash.

Baltimore, May 26 (AP).—Allen T. Davis, jr., flying from New York to Annapolis to visit midshipmen friends for "June Week," escaped injury today when his plane crashed while landing in a field near Lipin's Corner, 15 miles from Baltimore.

Gonzaga Prize Medal, Given In '60, Returned; Winner Lost

Sailor Found Silver Cross in Curiosity Shop of London.

The shiny silver medal presented to Charles F. McNamee when he was graduated from Gonzaga College in 1860 has returned to the school, a tarnished alumnus, after almost 75 years of wandering.

McNamee was a student at Gonzaga shortly after its name had been changed from Washington Seminary. He was an apt scholar, and when commencement exercises were held he received the metal cross, which bears the inscription "First in Caligraphy."

Passing years took McNamee abroad, and efforts to reach relatives and descendants yesterday met with failure. The medal now is without a claimant at the college offices, with officials anxious to return it to any person who can prove kinship with McNamee.

When Jerome Lyon, of 458 C street northwest, was browsing through a curiosity shop in London in 1922, he saw the medal and bought it. A sailor by profession, he had been up and down the world. The last time he had been in London was when he was returning from South Africa, where he had fought with the British army in the Boer War.

"I always collected curios," explained Lyon yesterday. "When I saw the silver cross, I remembered I had several friends going to Gonzaga, and that it might interest them. So into my trunk it went, and I forgot it."

Recently, rummaging through the souvenirs of his journeys, Lyon discovered the medal. He wrote to officials at Gonzaga, and sent the silver cross to them.

Post Staff Photo.

Medal awarded by Gonzaga College in 1860 to Charles McNamee, which was found by a Washington man in a London curio shop.

When McNamee was given the award President Buchanan occupied the White House. Clouds of Civil War and secession hovered over the Capital.

"Maybe you can find some descendant of Mr. McNamee somewhere, and give him back what is really his," Lyon told officials at Gonzaga.

And that's just what officials at Gonzaga College are trying to do.

Woman, 94, Buried.

Clifton Forge, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah R. Rule, 94, the oldest resident of this city, who died yesterday, were held here this afternoon.

Averett College Fetes To Honor 55 Graduates

Danville, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The first of a series of final events at Averett College will be held at the First Baptist Church tomorrow when Dr. George T. Waite, of Richmond, executive secretary of the Baptist Board of Missions and Education, preaches the baccalaureate sermon to 55 graduates at the First Baptist Church.

The finals will be held Wednesday morning, when Dr. F. W. Boatwright will be heard.

P. S.

"Recommended Service" and "Post Service" are two factors of benefit to every reader of this newspaper . . . P. S. (Post Service) brings to you a list of competent craftsmen and artisans who are eminently qualified to serve you at minimum cost . . . Note the suggestions below and for the addresses of the concerns or individuals whom The Post recommends to do your work—turn to the

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Classification No. 19

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HOME RENOVIZING.
Let our estimators, with years of home-improvement experience, give you a free estimate on the following:
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Best of materials and workmanship are used on all jobs; payments arranged in small monthly installments to suit your convenience from one to three years.

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$3 MATTRESSES RENOVATED $3
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PAINTS—Save 30%; guaranteed pure red roof paint, $1.40 gal.; black, 65c gal.

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PIANO TUNING, $2; repairing; reference, page 276, Classified Telephone Directory.

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Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new one.
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One of the Largest Undertakers in the World
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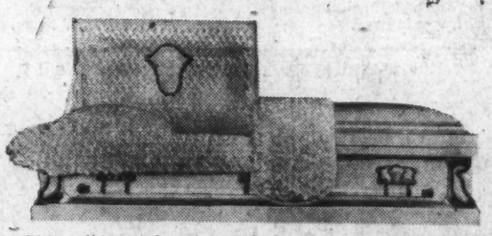

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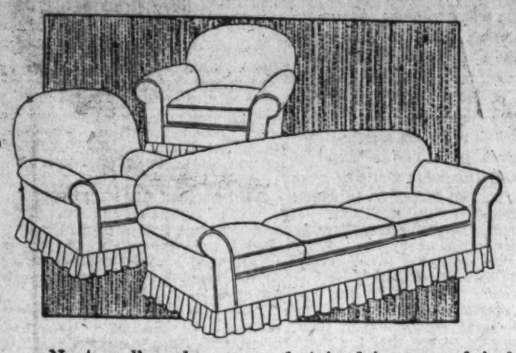

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For Regular Size Davenports $3.95

—Neat, well made covers of striped jaspe or plain homespun with pleated front and side flounces; finished with contrasting binding. Popular colors—rust, green, blue, and tan.

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—For any three-piece living room suite, including five separate cushions. Cut, fitted, and made to order. Choice of nearlin in several patterns, or rust, green, and tan homespun or jaspe cloth. All seams felled, pleated flounce finish. $21.95 Set

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—The spreads are in all colors; nicely tailored and finished with wide borders. Also hand-tufted candlewick spreads, both kinds in single and double bed sizes.

Chintz and Sateen Drapes
To Match Spreads.
$1.95
For Each Window

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Seconds of the $7.95 Grade

9x12 and 9x10½ ft. sizes $5.95

7.6x9 ft., $3.95
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—We have only a limited quantity of these well known rugs, though subject to slight imperfections there are no breaks or tears to mar their wearing quality. The patterns are beautiful, and in lovely colors, cool, and easy to keep clean.

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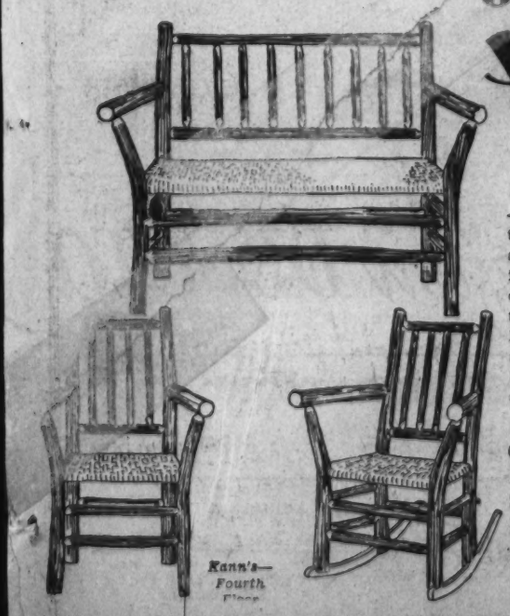

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—This rustic furniture is made to last by "Bruce Preserving," a process under which each individual piece of "Old Hickory" furniture is chemically treated to extend its normally long life. The set consists of armchair, rocker, and settee. Each has woven rattan seat, and slanting back.

Separate Pieces

Chair	$3.65
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Andrew Jackson Chair	$6.00
Andrew Jackson Rocker	$7.00
Andrew Jackson Settee	$12.00

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"BULOVA" WATCHES

For Men and Women

$29.75

—Gold filled cases, 15-jewel movement, all excellent time keepers. Several attractive styles, including women's baguette watches. Excellent for graduation gifts, or your own use.

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New Styles in CAPES and JACKETS

$1.95

—Organdie Jackets with double box pleating forming sleeves, black, brown, red, white and navy. Net Capes with fluted ruffles, and "V" shaped necklines, in white, blue, pink, brown, and black.

$2.95

—Pleated Net Capes, with net tie and three rows of pleating. In brown, black, maize, eggshell, white and pink. Lace Capes, with ruffle of plain net, in white, black, blue, ecru. Taffeta Capes in white, blue, pink, black, maize, with two bias ruffles and taffeta tie.

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—With plain yokes, deep pleating to waist line, finished with ties, black and white. $8.95

Taffeta Jackets..$2.25 to $5.95
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—Here are just the right coats to enable you to make up your own ensemble. Choose from two styles (one illustrated). Sleeveless cape model or tabot style with long sleeves. In navy and black, full length.

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For Daytime, Evening, and Sports Frocks

- 38-In. Fairyspun Chiffon Voiles
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39¢ yd.

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In a wide range of patterns.

29¢ yd.

- 36-In. Printed Sheer Batiste
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- 36-In. Fine Printed Percales
- 32-In. Chic Plaid Ginghams
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A splendid assortment of colors and patterns to select from.

19¢ yd.

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3,000 Yards of Smart Summer SILKS

Former $1.25 Qualities

- **Marillyn Pure-Dye Silk Crepe**
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- **Also Pointed Washable Bemberg Sheer**

Scores and scores of the very latest summer colors, including maize, white, pink, and summery blue, as well as pretty prints in florals, dots, and monotones. 39 inches wide.

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39-In. Weighted Washable

Silk Flat Crepe

In 35 desirable colors and white. 59c Yd.

—A beautiful quality for frocks, slips, and other uses. Firmly and smoothly woven. In a fine range of colors, also plenty of white.

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Popular $1.95

COTTON LACES

$1.00 Yd.

—36-in. all-overs, floral patterns, in Alencon type, heavy corded outline in pink, coral, beige, maize, and white.

$1 EYELET BATISTE

Limited Quantity

79c yd.

—Solid colors . . . beige, brown, navy, pink, maize, orchid; also white; 36 in. wide.

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An Old Machine Allowance of $30

On the purchase of the new Model 35¢

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Made by the makers of FREE WESTINGHOUSE

—Regular price, $80, less old machine allowance, making price to you. $50

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For Sun and Sea

$2.95

—For mermaids who would woo the sun and sea, our "Shore and Surf Shop" is showing a stunning collection of the newest novelty and regulation style all wool bathing suits, featuring the cunning "baby pants," halter," brassiere and adjustable types, the "Goona-Goona" rope necks, and plain bottom with contrasting top styles. In the nautical blues, navy, rich browns, bright reds, greens, yellows, also black and combinations. 34 to 44 sizes.

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Silk Crepe SLIPS

With Shadow Panel

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—Slips that possess practically everything you want in such a garment—shadow panels, adjustable straps, bias cut, with the practical "Sta-Locke" feature—seams guaranteed not to rip—trimmed with beautiful laces, and made of a splendid silk French crepe in white and tearose.

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Fairfax Club's Flower Show Set Thursday

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace to Be Guest of Honor; Play Scheduled.

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P. O. Box 245, Fairfax, Va.
Phone Fairfax 105.

The eighth annual flower show of the Garden Club of Fairfax will be held in Willard Hall at Fairfax, Thursday. Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor that day.

The judges of the show will be Miss Rose Greely and Mrs. Lillian Wright, of Washington; Mrs. H. D. McCormack, of Winchester; Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Purcellville; Mrs. Moncure Lyon, of Purcellville, and Mrs. N. L. Tayloe, of Middleburg.

Miss Adelaide Lewis, president of the club, is general chairman of the show. She will be assisted by the following committees: Entries, Mrs. R. R. Farr, Mrs. L. P. Tayloe, Mrs. Kortright Church, Mrs. J. A. Nickell and Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott. Roses, Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mrs. Harry Blake and Mrs. Joseph C. Bennett. Iris, Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott, Mrs. H. C. Gibbs, Mrs. George Muller and Mrs. A. Smith Bowman. Peonies, Mrs. W. E. Earle, Mrs. Marie Hughes, Mrs. Ford Swetnam and Mrs. Walter Tansill Oliver; garden collection, Mrs. R. I. Maxwell, Miss Inez Moore, Mrs. M. D. Hall and Mrs. John S. Barbour. Flower arrangements, Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mrs. D. H. Radford and Mrs. L. B. Eaton.

Prizes will be awarded in each of the 52 classes listed in the five groups. The flowers must have been grown by or under the personal supervision of the exhibitor. The sweepstakes prize is a large silver bowl presented by the late Mrs. Harley Peyton Wilson, which must be won three successive years by an individual for permanent possession.

The Woodlawn Players will present the three-act comedy, "Bashful Mr. Bobs," in the Woodlawn Community House next Friday evening at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of Woodlawn Circle, King's Daughters. The play is being directed by Mrs. D. G. Garber and Miss Sarah E. Cox. Members of the cast include:

Herbert W. Walker, Robert Walker, Jessie Walker, Ethel Smith, Gus Engleking, Mary Engleking, Margaret Bayliss, Myrtle Carter, Walter Cranford, Christine Buchman and Polly Cox.

Activities scheduled in Fairfax County, Va., this week follow:

Tomorrow, 2 p. m., Vienna—Garden Club meets at the home of Mrs. Harry Blake. Falls Church-Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, meets at the home of Mrs. J. L. Shotwell on Broad street.

8 p. m., Herndon—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house. Herndon Daughters of America of Herndon Council will meet for the nomination of officers.

Vienna—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house to decide whether to hold a carnival or a tag day.

Oakton—Providence Grange meets in school auditorium.

Bailey's Cross Roads—A puppet play will be given in the school auditorium for the benefit of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

McLean—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

McLean—Old Glory Council, Daughters of America, meets in O. F. A. hall.

Falls Church—Volunteer Fire Department meets in engine house.

Tuesday, 2 p. m., Falls Church—Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, meets at the home of Mrs. Albert Lester.

Falls Church—Women's Club of the Columbia Baptist Church meets at the home of Mrs. W. T. Wescott.

Herndon—4-H Club will hold a benefit card party at the home of Mrs. George R. Bready.

7:30 p. m., Fairfax—Meeting of Fairfax County Business and Professional Women's Club at Pickens Hill, the home of Mrs. Helen Hill Pickens.

8 p. m., Seminary—Joint service of all Episcopal Missions under supervision of the Theological Seminary students.

Vienna—Harmony Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a benefit dance in the auditorium of the Oakton High School.

Wednesday, 10:30 a. m., Falls Church—Oakwood Cemetery Association will hold Memorial Day services in the cemetery with Protestant ministers assisting.

Vienna—William B. Cushing Camp, Sons of Veterans, U. S. A. R., of Washington, will hold memorial services in Flint Hill Cemetery for 30 Union veterans buried there.

Thursday, 2:30 p. m., Fairfax—Business meeting of the executive committee of the Fairfax County Chapter, American Red Cross.

Fairfax—Annual spring flower show of the Garden Club of Fairfax.

Friday, 11 a. m., Vienna—Fairfax County Chapter, D. A. R., meets at Bancroft, the home of Mrs. Harry Blake.

Noon, Fairfax—Annual Confederate Memorial Day services in the courthouse, with Representative Lester Hill, of Alabama, as guest speaker.

1 p. m., Falls Church—Garden tour of Falls Church and Arlington County, concluding with a tea at 4 p. m. in the garden of Mrs. C. A. Ransom, for the benefit of the Presbyterian Sunday school.

8 p. m., West Falls Church—Benefit card party at the home of Mrs. Mary Laing for the St. James Catholic Church Ten Dollar Club.

Saturday, 2 p. m., McLean—Exhibit of old and new quilts and samplers in the parish hall for the benefit of the St. John's Episcopal Church.

8 p. m.—Forestville barn dance at the farm of G. Wallace Carper for the benefit of Great Falls Grange.

Oakton—Dance in school auditorium for the benefit of the milk fund for undernourished children.

Falls Church, Parent-Teacher Association dance in Madison School for benefit of Athletic Association. High school seniors will be guests of honor.

Activities scheduled in Mount Vernon District for the week follow:

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Accotink Lodge Odd Fellows meet in I. O. O. F. Hall at Accotink.

Tuesday, 8 p. m.—Social for benefit of Beulah Cemetery in Franconia School auditorium.

Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.—Franconia Home Demonstration Club will meet.

Thursday, 8 p. m.—Lee-Jackson School League meets in school auditorium.

8 p. m.—Franconia Players will present play, "Courageous Connie," in Lewis Chapel.

Clohan Is Elected By Alumni Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—William C. Clohan, young banker, was elected president of the Martinsburg High School Alumni Association at the annual meeting here last night. He succeeds L. Kenneth Harmon.

Other officers elected were: Vice presidents, Rumsey Newbraugh and Charles Kaufman; treasurer, Paul Garnett; assistant, Miss Sarah Miller; secretary, Miss Lillian Wolford; assistant, Miss Mary O'Brien. Kenneth Harmon and Calvin Kibler were named to the advisory board. Miss Hattie Snyder was named permanent secretary.

A feature of the meeting was presentation by the association of a bronze tablet to be placed in the high school library in tribute to the work of the late Martin Luther Wachtel, former principal of the high school, in the formation of the alumni association.

Roosevelt's Sons in Jovial Mood

Associated Press Photo.

Perhaps it was the prospects of a crew victory as the brothers Roosevelt, James and Franklin D., jr., arrived in Philadelphia for the regatta on the Schuylkill yesterday. Franklin, jr., is a member of the Harvard freshman crew. They are shown in their hotel room.

5,000 Nobles Take Richmond In Shrine Fete

John N. Sebrell, Imperial Potentate, Honored in Ceremonies.

Richmond, May 26 (Spl.).—Some 5,000 Virginia Shriners today took over Richmond for a parade, ceremonies and entertainments honoring John N. Sebrell, imperial potentate of the international council, from Norfolk.

Most of the nobles arrived on two special trains from Norfolk and Roanoke. Another special train from Washington brought the imperial party, headed by Mr. Sebrell. Sixty representatives of Buomi Temple, Baltimore, were on hand to participate in the events and to invite the Virginia Shriners to attend their fiftieth jubilee, which will be celebrated next Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Several hundred members of the local Acca Temple, including the uniformed patrol, were on hand to welcome the visitors and greeted the arrival of the trains with cheers.

Washington Representatives.

Included in the party arriving from Washington were: Illustrious Leonard P. Steuart, imperial chief rabban, of Washington; Illustrious Walter S. Sugdon, imperial oriental guide, of Sisterville, W, Va., and Illustrious A. A. D. Rahn, imperial first ceremonial master of Minneapolis.

The huge parade, which started from the Mosque at 1:20 p. m., was witnessed by thousands. In order to pay homage to Illustrious Past Potentate Elmore D. Hotchkiss, the line of march halted in front of his home for a brief time.

The Nobles of Khedive Temple, of Norfolk, and Kazim Temple, of Roanoke, who were the guests of Acca Temple for the day, participated in a continuous whirl of entertainments and ceremonials until well after midnight.

It is planned to hold a similar ceremony yearly in which the three Virginia temples will join.

The day's program started with luncheon for uniformed units and visitors at the Mosque. A competitive patrol drill also was held.

Dinner at Mosque.

A dinner for the nobles and their ladies was held at the Mosque, followed by a special entertainment in the auditorium. A ball in honor of the imperial potentate was the closing feature of the affair, for which Acca Temple has been preparing for weeks. Lieut. Gov. Price was general chairman.

Chester B. Koontz, potentate of Khedive, and Francis R. Porter, potentate of Kazim, were among those present.

The entire membership of the Acca Temple Century Club, composed of the 100 oldest Shriners of Acca Temple, was presented individually to the imperial potentate and awarded handsome shrine pins. Acca Temple is the oldest in the South Atlantic States and ranks twenty-ninth in the Imperial Council in point of service.

Imperial Potentate Sebrell, in whose honor the celebration is held, was born in Southampton County, Va., in 1871. He was educated at Randolph-Macon College and the University of Virginia and has been prominent in civic and professional life.

He was mayor of his home town, Courtland, Va.; president of the city council of Norfolk, served Norfolk as city attorney since 1929, and was in the General Assembly from 1901 to 1904.

He became head of Masonic order at its fifty-ninth annual meeting in Atlantic City last summer, being elevated to the chief office from the position of deputy imperial potentate. He was originally initiated in the mysteries of Shrine by Acca Temple 25 years ago. When Khedive Temple secured its charter, he was its first illustrious potentate.

Ridgeville Road Work Asked by Federation

Damascus, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Among the new resolutions presented at the May meeting of the Montgomery County Civic Federation is one advocating immediate improvement of the Ridgeville-Henderson Corner road, introduced by the Rev. W. Clark Main on behalf of the Damascus Citizens Association.

Virginia ABC Is Preparing For Distillery

State May Enter Field as Producer Within a Year.

Richmond, May 26 (Spl.).—Foreseeing the necessity of establishing a State distillery, the Alcoholic Beverage Control Board has examined property and is studying plans whereby the State may within a year enter the production field, it was learned today.

The popularity of some of the lower-priced liquors now being sold at the State stores here has led to the hope that the board will not have to manufacture liquor, but from the beginning the board has anticipated the necessity, and it is making preparations to act when and if either bootlegging or profiteering tend to upset the market.

The assembly of 934 empowered the board to manufacture liquor as well as to buy and sell and administer a complete monopoly. An appropriation of $250,000 was provided for the use of the board if it believes it should go into production.

Fund Held Sufficient.

Preliminary studios indicate that an adequate plant can be established within the scope of this appropriation, and that with modern equipment such a distillery can turn out drinkable liquor in almost any quantity required.

The studies also have shown that the State can obtain improved property suitable for distillery operations at unusually advantageous prices. Options on suitable property have been offered the board at figures less than half the original cost.

When the Assembly empowered the board to manufacture liquor practically all of the legislators believed at the time that the board would use the power promptly. For one thing it means employment to many people.

Opposition Expected.

Establishing of State distillery is expected to arouse much opposition from private distillers, and since this opposition will obtain considerable additional force as soon as there are some Virginia private distillers, the board may formulate a definite decision within a short time.

The first determined attack on the new liquor control system developed in the Religious Herald today as that Baptist organ called on drys to rally and reorganize, the Associated Press reported. The "repulsive results" of the State dispensary system will, the editorial asserted, "grow worse and worse in the near future."

Warning that "wets" are likely to attempt further loosening of the present regulations, the paper asks:

"What reasonable or judicious person is willing to accept our present policy as satisfactory—as either ideal or approaching the ideal?"

New Plea Is Filed In Coblentz Case

Dismissal Asked on Ground of Previous Acquittal.

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—Leo Weinberg, of Frederick, attorney for State Senator Emory L. Coblentz, today filed in Criminal Court here a new motion for dismissal of charges against Coblentz, on the ground the defendant has already been tried and acquitted on similar charges.

The amended plea was filed in conformity to a ruling by Judge George A. Solter last week, who overruled a similar plea of res adjudicata, but announced he would permit Weinberg to file another amplified plea along the same lines.

As the case now stands, Coblentz will go to trial Monday on charges of fraudulent corporate representation in connection with publications concerning the merger several years ago of the Washington Trust Co., of Howard County, with the Central Trust Co., of Frederick, of which he was president.

Pastor Receives Call.

Westernport, Md., May 26 (Spl.). The Rev. Frank B. Herzel, pastor of Mount Calvary Lutheran Church here for five years, has been tendered a call by the Lutheran charge at Aurora, W. Va., a few miles south of Oakland, Md., and has accepted.

Italy to Build Naval Power To Full Quota

Duce Tells Parliament He Does Not Believe in 'Perpetual Peace.'

Rome, May 26 (U.P.).—In the face of the general collapse of world disarmament efforts, Premier Mussolini informed Parliament today that Italy will proceed with an extensive air and naval building program.

Italy will modernize her air forces by $85,000,000, he said, and "use the 70,000 tons allotted to us under the Washington Naval Treaty."

Confidence in the Italian war spirit, if war must come, and preparation for the worst with a prophecy that the "good old times" will not return, was Mussolini's answer to today's troubled world.

"It is necessary to abandon any hope of a return of former times," he said. "We must not, however, get alarmed. Recovery will return if pending political troubles are solved. The problems are disarmament, the Saar, the Far East, &c. Europe must be rejuvenated.

"Otherwise, we will have to yield to the dynamic forces of the United States and Japan. War is to man what maternity is to a woman.

"From the philosophical viewpoint I do not believe in perpetual peace. Only a bloody effort can reveal the great qualities of peoples.

"The work of reconstruction makes us wish for serious peace, but if other alternatives should occur, the Italian people will meet events."

Aside from disarmament, Mussolini made an important financial announcement which may have wide repercussions. Trade with foreign countries is going badly, he declared, and if it continues, Italy's trade balance will show a deficit of $255,000,000.

Funeral Tomorrow For Naval Officer

R. A. Ashton to Be Buried in Arlington.

Funeral services for Lieut. Comdr. Rudolph A. Ashton, retired naval supply officer, who died Friday in Naval Hospital, will be held in the Hines funeral parlors, Fourteenth and Harvard streets northwest, tomorrow at 10 a. m. to be followed by military burial in Arlington Cemetery.

The following Supply Corps officers will act as honorary pallbearers: Lieut. Comdr. A. W. Barnes, Lieut. Comdr. Leroy Moyer, Lieut. T. F. Woodward, Lieut. Percival Patten and Lieut. Robert Robeson.

Commander Ashton was retired in 1932 after several years' service at the Washington Navy Yard. He resided at 3626 Windom place northwest.

County Tax Office Open in Evenings

Aid Is Offered Residents of Arlington.

Harry K. Green, commissioner of revenue for Arlington County, announces his office at the courthouse will be open Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. to assist taxpayers in making tax returns on tangible and intangible personal property and State income for 1934.

All persons, 21 years of age or older, residing in Virginia on January 1 this year, must make a return either in person or by agent. Every married person with an income as much as $2,000 and a single person with an income as much as $1,000 must make a State income return. Compensation from the Federal Government does not have to be reported for income tax.

Persons failing to make a tax return will be penalized by 10 per cent of the amount of taxes assessed, with a minimum penalty of $2.

The commissioner's office is open each week day from 8:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., except on Saturdays, when it is closed at 1 p. m.

Danville Officials Open Death Probe

Ether Odor on Dying Man's Breath Starts Inquiry.

Danville, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Police and the city coroner are trying to learn whether the death from poisoning of James Whedbee, jr., 23, in Memorial Hospital here today was accidental or intentional.

Coroner I. E. Taylor said that he has learned Whedbee arrived home seriously ill. Dr. H. J. Langston treated him and returned this morning to find Whedbee unconscious. He was taken to the hospital and died soon afterward. Dr. Langston, a policeman and Miss Patsy Steele all say that they detected the odor of ether on Whedbee's breath last night. Miss Steele said she met Whedbee as he was leaving a drug store last night and that he acted queerly. At the drug store it was said he had bought a patent medicine.

He is survived by his wife and parents.

Victim in Shooting Jailed After Fight

Westminster, Md., May 26 (Spl.). A fight near Mount Airy last night is thought by officers to have been responsible for the shooting of Oliver Smith, colored, today lodged in the Carroll County Jail under the care of the county health officer.

A bullet from a .22-caliber pistol lodged near his heart. Hildrea Dorsey, colored, alleged owner of the gun, is also in custody. No charges have been preferred.

May Procession Is Today.

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). The annual May procession will be held at St. Aloysius Church here tomorrow at 3:30 p. m.

Dies on Train

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

WILLIAM B. WILSON, first Secretary of Labor, who died Friday night while en route here from Miami, Fla.

W. F. Morgan, Builder, Dies

Had Part in Construction of Many Edifices in Capital.

William F. Morgan, 72, for many years superintendent of construction for the Boyle-Robertson Co., here, died early yesterday at his home in Thrifton, Va.

Mr. Morgan's death followed an illness of some months, resulting from what at first appeared to be a minor injury to his hand suffered during the cold weather last February.

Many imposing buildings in the Capital were built under his direction, among the more impressive, being the First Church of Christ, Sixteenth and Euclid streets northwest; the Mount Vernon Methodist Church, at Ninth and K streets northwest, and the Unitarian Church, at Sixteenth and Harvard streets northwest. He also aided in the construction of some of the structures in the Catholic University group in Brookland.

Mr. Morgan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sadie V. Morgan; a son, Harry L. Morgan, of Cherrydale, Va., and a daughter, Mrs. Victor L. Meyers, of Fort Myer, Va. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Playground Planned.

Hagerstown, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—The park board has purchased a 2-acre tract, where a playground for colored children will be established. There will be athletic grounds, tennis courts and swings.

Rites for First U. S. Secretary Of Labor Set

W. B. Wilson's Body to Be Taken Today From D. C. to Blossburg, Pa.

The body of William Bauchop Wilson, 72, the Nation's first Secretary of Labor, who died Friday night while en route to Washington from Miami, Fla., arrived here at 1:05 a. m. today.

The remains will rest at the W. W. Chambers funeral home, Fourteenth and Chapin streets northwest through the day. Relatives here will accompany the body to Blossburg, Pa., leaving at 10:10 p. m. today. Funeral services will be held from Mr. Wilson's home in Blossburg at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Wilson was appointed Secretary of Labor by President Wilson in 1913. As a member of the House from Pennsylvania, he took an active part in the sponsorship of the bill creating the department.

Born in Blantyre, Scotland, the son of a coal miner, Mr. Wilson came to the United States as a boy and worked in the coal mines of this country. He was self-educated, except for a common school training. Later in life, however, he received honorary degrees from Maryland Agricultural College and Ursinus College.

Prior to entering politics, Mr. Wilson took an active part in the committee that created the United Mine Workers of America in 1890. Later he helped revise and codify the bituminous mining laws for Pennsylvania.

Entering Congress in 1906, Mr. Wilson, as chairman of the Committee on Labor in the Sixty-second Congress, was largely responsible for the establishment of the Bureau of Mines and Children's Bureau.

To him, also, largely goes the credit for passage of the seaman's bill, designed to improve conditions for American sailors, and for enactment of the eight-hour day law.

Mr. Wilson was joint-author, with Former Senator Page, of Vermont, of the bill providing for vocational education, and became chairman of the Federal Board for Vocational Education. He was vitally interested in the improvement of immigration laws.

During the World War, he was in charge of all matters affecting labor and was appointed a member of the Council of National Defense in 1916. He was one of the leaders in the settlement of the nation-wide coal strike in 1919.

Although retired in 1921, Mr. Wilson continued to take an interest in labor problems, acting in recently as an arbiter in the Illinois mine fields. His son, Joseph B. Wilson, of 1017 Monroe street northwest; a daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Stoechker, who was with him when he died, and six other children survive.

Wreck Blamed On Jug of Wine And Negligence

Train Crew Was Drinking Before Jackson Crash, I. C. C. Informed.

A motorman's watch nearly 19 minutes slow, another motorman without a watch, a quart of wine divided among members of a work train—these are some of the reasons cited yesterday in a report of the Bureau of Safety to the Interstate Commerce Commission for the collision between a passenger train and a work train on the Washington & Old Dominion Railway near Jackson, Va., on March 10, in which 12 persons were injured.

Declaring that "there appears to have been gross negligence on the part of the employes in observing the rules and regulations," the bureau's report admonished the operating officers of the railroad "to exercise closer supervision of their employes and to see that the rules are properly enforced and obeyed."

The collision occurred between an eastbound passenger train and a westbound work train engaged in repairing the overhead trolley. Eight passengers, including two children, were injured. Both motormen, a lineman and a trackman were hurt.

Crash Followed Drinking.

R. E. Wood, conductor of the work train, the report stated, carried no watch. The watch of L. R. Brown, motorman on the passenger train, was from 12 to 19 minutes slow "because he failed to wind it the previous night," the report revealed.

The crew of the work train, including Conductor Wood, had drunk more than a quart of wine a few minutes before the accident occurred, the report charged. The wine, it was said, was purchased by the men after they reported for duty.

Lineman M. F. Ford of the work train is quoted in the reports as having testified that after they had consumed the wine e formed the motorman it was time for the eastbound passenger train. The motorman is quoted by Ford as having replied that "they had five minutes and could make it."

Motorman Dazed.

The report continues: "Lineman Ford, however, did not have a watch, and they proceeded over the hill, with Lineman Ford standing behind the motorman. He said he saw the approaching passenger train when it was about 300 feet distant and warned the motorman, who appeared to be dazed."

Ford testified that he himself applied the brakes on the work train and reversed the control. He estimated that the work train was traveling at a speed of about 15 or 20 miles an hour when the crash occurred.

Ford also told the investigators the crew of the work train had taken no flag precautions while their car was moving up and down the line repairing the trolley.

B. Y. P. U. Session Planned.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Baptist Young People's Union, covering Baptist churches of Martinsburg, Charles Town, Shenandoah Junction and Leetown, will be in session here tomorrow afternoon at the Second Baptist Church, with Mrs. Raymond James, of Charles Town, presiding.

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Brazil Decree Seeks to Hold Gold in Check

Government Imposes Stiff Rules to Keep Precious Metal at Home.

Rio de Janeiro, May 26 (AP).—Attempting to build up a gold reserve, the Brazilian government has decreed stiff regulations for gold prospecting, mining, shipments and commerce, permitting only the Bank of Brazil, its agents, or licensed jewelers to buy the metal in any form. Jewelers, and even dentists, must report daily.

Gold is found in most parts of Brazil, and about 50,000 persons are engaged in prospecting, but due to an export ban most of the production that has gone out of the country has been smuggled.

The new regulations are aimed at diverting the production into regular channels, and the decree provides that the Bank of Brazil "will buy all the gold produced at the international market price."

Another decree gave mining companies the guarantee that one-third of the price paid will be in foreign exchange, and that new companies will have the further guarantee that mining taxes will not be increased for 20 years.

All prospectors must, on the other hand, register with the bank's gold department, and stringent regulations for enforcement have been set up. Enforcement may be difficult, however, because prospecting is going on in many isolated regions.

Panthers in Wilds.

These regions range from the Oyapock River, Equatorial stream on the border of French Guiana, to the wilds of Matto Grosso, 2,000 miles southwest. Several thousand are panning gold in the northeastern state of Maranhao.

Increased gold prices with depreciated paper moneys have stimulated panning in Bahia State, in Minas Geraes, in Goiaz, in many other places. Several of these states are much bigger than most European countries, and their gold wealth is undetermined.

Graduations Set In Leonardtown

Miss Mary Millison Named High School Valedictorian.

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Commencement exercises will be held at St. Mary's Academy June 11, when nine pupils will graduate. The Rev. Lawrence Kelly, S. J., of St. Aloysius' Church, Washington, will make the address.

Miss Mary Millison has been appointed valedictorian and Miss Mary Agnes Long salutatorian of the 1934 graduating class of Margaret Brent High School, which closes with commencement exercises June 13.

Commencement exercises will be held at Great Mills High School on June 12.

Dinner Honoring Street Is Planned for Tuesday

Elwood Street, retiring director of the Community Chest, will be guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by theh executives' council at 12:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

Maurice Bisgyer, president of the council, will speak. Among the other guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Phelps Dodge, Mrs. Elwood Street and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Willett, jr.

Old Folks to Worship as They Did Century Ago in Myersville

Thousand Are Expected at Services Set for June 10.

Middletown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Turning back the pages of history for a century when it sometimes was necessary for the early Dutch settlers of Middletown Valley to carry their trusty flintlocks with them to church, guarding against surprise attacks by Indians, old folks will take charge of worship at the United Brethren Church, of Myersville, Sunday morning, June 10.

In those days it was customary for worshipers who were moved by "the spirit" to arise and address the congregation. This will be the procedure of the June 10 service. The congregation is in possession of a set of tuning forks used by Francis Scott Key, author of "The Star Spangled Banner," when he conducted revival services during his early life, and these will be used to lift the tunes.

These old folks' programs were originated in 1914 by the late Cyrus F. Flook, for many years superintendent of the Myersville Sunday School, and they have grown in favor each year until the large church auditorium is no longer able to accommodate the crowds which come from all sections of Frederick and Washington Counties, as well as other parts of Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Albert D. Flook, nephew of the originator, is chairman of this year's program. The Rev. Russell C. Oyer is pastor. For several years more than 1,200 persons have been coming to Myersville for these services.

Invitations have been mailed to approximately 100 persons in the States mentioned above who are more than 70 years of age. So far, the oldest person known who will attend the service is Henry Clay Reynolds, of Hagerstown, who celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday with a 5-mile hike on May 10. For some years Mr. Reynolds has been a regular participant in these old folks' programs.

A novel feature scheduled is several musical selections by the seven Fulmer sisters, who range in age from 65 to 92 years. Five of the sisters reside in Frederick County and two in Washington.

The aged folks will be guests of the congregation and persons who are over 70 years of age will be seated on the platform in front of the church. At the close of the program the ladies of the congregation will serve lunch.

Play Planned by School In East Silver Spring

The elementary grades of the East Silver Spring School will present the operetta "Down Among the Fairies" at 8 p. m. Monday in the auditorium of the Takoma-Silver Spring High School.

Among those taking part are Betty Fleishell, Betty Ann Crockett, Virginia Webster, Loretta Yost, Yvonne Werner, Marjorie Harter, Mildred Friedrich, Miriam McCann, Barbara Sevious, Jane Price, Mary Miller, Dolores Sanford, Edward Clarke, Bobby Laut, Wesley Taylor, Junior Bailey, Max Calloway, Marvin Jones, Billy Woodson, Thomas Berry, Herbert Dietle, George Moore, Harwood Jordan, Stewart Heidick, Eugene Fling, Arthur Sabin, Joseph Savarese, Ned Jones, John Mitchell, Rebecca Connelle, Jean Eastment, Betty Rails, Willie Wyvill, Lorraine Young, Betty Bouis, Barbara Smith, Clara Widmayer, Phyllis Howland, Virginia Burris, Mary Van Horn and Doris Lundquist.

Plans for Engineers' Society Here Revealed

New York, May 26 (AP).—Plans for the organization of a national professional engineers' society, with headquarters in Washington, were announced today by Dr. David B. Steinman, bridge builder, at the annual meeting of the New York State Society of Professional Engineers.

Dr. Steinman, chairman of the board of trustees, said the object of the proposed organization would be to look to the professional engineers' welfare from a legislative point of view.

Fight Puts Man in Hospital.

Norton, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Clyde Gobble, ice plant foreman, is in the Norton Hospital, and Ewing and Miles Davidson are under $1,000 bond, to await the action of the grand jury, as results of a fight at the ice plant. Gobble has a leg broken in two places and other injuries.

World Wheat Control Gains, Wallace Aid Says

New York, May 26 (AP).—Dr. Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, arrived from England today on the U. S. liner President Roosevelt with the assertion that substantial progress had been made toward reducing the world's wheat production.

Dr. Ezekiel has been serving as the representative of this country on the International wheat advisory committee, which has been holding periodic sessions since August, 1933.

$720,000 HOLC Loans Made.

Bristol, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Here on a survey of HOLC offices over the State, G. Stanley Harding, of Richmond, assistant manager of the Virginia Home Owners Loan Corporation, stated yesterday that loans aggregating $720,000 have been made through the Eighth district office at Bristol since its opening last August.

Bristol Merchants Elect.

Bristol, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Dr. J. L. McCord has been elected president of the Bristol Retail Merchants Association to succeed L. A. Sterchi, who resigned because of ill health.

FERA Helping at Bristol.

Bristol, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Approval of FERA projects for Bristol is sending needy bread winners to work each day, a crew of 77 men being employed yesterday on sewer construction.

Physician Bares "Hex" Cures

Dr. Miller Tells Library Association Medical Superstitions by No Means Confined to Rural Community; Outlines a Few "Sure Cures."

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—Superstitions regarding the use of charms, potions, and "magical" remedies in the treatment of human ailments are not confined to the uneducated residents of backwoods districts, but are believed in by citizens of more enlightened sections as well, Dr. Joseph L. Miller declared this week before the thirty-fifth annual meeting of the Medical Library Association.

The physician, who practices at Thomas, W. Va., told an amazing story. For many years he has been studying the people of his district, and some of his findings he described before the session.

He said, for instance, that he had been asked to pierce the ear lobes of persons afflicted with weak eyes, the patient devoutly believing that the operation would cure him. In mine accidents, in which a finger, a leg, or an arm had to be amputated, the victim frequently would beg the physician to be sure to carefully straighten out the amputated member and bury it in a roomy box, to prevent the patient from suffering from cramps in the lost hand or foot.

Some Folk Remedies.

Some of the folk remedies which might be classified as "preventive medicine" he listed as follows:

"Combings of hair should be carefully burned lest some bird find them and build them into a nest, in which event the person from whose head the hair came would suffer from headaches until the fledglings left the nest.

"Bags of asafoetida worn suspended around the neck will keep off acute contagious diseases. Necklaces of amber will prevent and cure goiter. Necklaces of coral or kernels of red corn will prevent nose bleed or other hemorrhages.

"Horse chestnuts or potatoes carried in the pocket will prevent rheumatism and brass or copper rings on the fingers and copper plates in the shoes will accomplish the same purpose. Peony roots should be carried to prevent convulsions or epilepsy.

Honesty Guarantee.

"Until a baby is 6 months old, his clothes should always be put on over his feet first, or his growth will be stunted; and his nails should always be bitten off instead of cut, else he will steal when he grows up.

"Nutmegs or castor beans worn as a necklace or carried in the pocket will prevent indigestion or colic. A pan of water under the bed will prevent night sweats. Washing the hands in the first snow of the season will prevent chapped hands throughout that winter."

In the field of treatment for ailments already in progress, Dr. Miller lists the following beliefs:

"Salt held in the palms of the hands and the face rubbed with a greasy dishrag will stop infantile convulsions. Soot or cobwebs applied to a bleeding surface will stop the flow of blood.

"A coin under the upper lip and a cold key down the back will stop nose bleed.

Snake Oil Cures Pain.

"A rattle snake skin belt should be worn for lumbago, and snake oil, skunk fat, or fishing-worm oil will be of great help in relieving arthritis.

"A red woolen sock around the throat as soon as removed from the foot will cure sore throat. Red flannel underwear is better than white for the treatment of rheumatism.

"Blood from a black cat or a black chicken is an excellent application in erysipelas or shingles. To cure bronchial asthma in a child, back him up to a tree and peg a lock of his hair in a hole bored in the tree. When the bark grows over the hole he will be cured. Another version is that when the child grows taller than the hole in the tree, he will be well.

"For hiccoughs, take nine swallows of water, count nine backwards, and then turn around nine times."

Many of these beliefs date back to the Middle Ages and beyond, Dr. Miller said, while others are purely of American origin.

The Medical Library convention ended with a tour of Baltimore and vicinity. Miss Marcia C. Noves, the librarian of the Medical and Chirurgical Faculty of Maryland, is president of the National organization—the first person not a physician ever to head the society.

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"ALL OVER TOWN"

—the better to serve you!

These Low Prices Are Effective in All of Our 37 Conveniently Located Stores in Washington, Alexandria, Bethesda and Silver Spring.

SPECIAL! 60c 5-grain Peoples Aspirin Bottle of 100 33c

SPECIAL! 25c Value Peoples Iodine Three Ounce 17c

SPECIAL! 19c Peoples Soda Mint Tablets Bottle of 100 12c

SPECIAL! 25c Value Peoples Peroxide Full Pint 13c

SPECIAL! 50c Value Zip Depilatory This Sale 42c

SPECIAL! 50c Melba Skin Cleanser This Sale 34c

SPECIAL! 25c Pond's Cleansing Tissues This Sale 13c

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE!

Many Specials for MONDAY and TUESDAY!

Sale of Electric Fans

8-inch Electric Fans.....$1.59
A sturdily constructed fan that keeps the air in circulation. Well made throughout. Has attractive Vidrio stand and base . . . a rubber mat on the base prevents the fan from "creeping."

8-inch Straight Fans.....$2.98
(Choice of Crescent or Star-Rite, A. C. Current)

8-inch Oscillating Fans.....$5.98
(Choice of Crescent or Star-Rite, A. C. Current)

10-inch Straight Fans.....$3.98
(Choice of Crescent or Star-Rite, A. C. Current)

10-inch Oscillating Fans.....$7.98
(Choice of Crescent or Star-Rite, A. C. Current)

6-inch Straight Fans.....$2.19
(Made by Westinghouse, A. C. Current)

50c Tube Phillips Milk of Magnesia Tooth Paste This Sale 35c

25c Tube S-X SHAVING CREAM This Sale 15c
A generous size tube. Specially priced just for this sale.

Standard Size Tennis Racquets For Only 98c
Correctly balanced, standard size and strung with strong catgut. Get one for your child . . . he or she will get many hours of fun and healthful exercise with one of these tennis racquets.

Pennsylvania TENNIS BALLS 3 for $1.15

RUBBER SPONGE BALLS
Good, live balls, in a choice of several bright colors. 10c

Special Purchase and Sale!
We bought nearly half a million Joan of Arc Perfecto CIGARS
Regular 5c Size
2 for 5c
11 for 25c
Box of 50
99c
Due to a single purchase of such a large quantity, we are able to sell these popular cigars at an unheard-of low price. These are mild, LONG FILLER cigars that contain a special selection of tobacco . . . sure to please the critical smoker. Get your share while they last!

Mercurochrome Solution, 2%, ½ ounce.. 10c

GEM PICNIC BOX $1.69
A sturdy metal box with large ice compartment, space for two bottles, and ample room for a good, big lunch.

THERMOS BOTTLES Qt. Size $1.59
Take cold drinks along on all your auto trips and picnics this Summer. Keeps drinks icy-cold for several hours. A sturdy cover.

GARDEN HOSE 20-Foot Length 98c
A beautiful, green lawn must get plenty of water. Get yourself a new hose this Summer. A very good quality of rubber, with couplings.

Folding CAMP STOOL For Only 29c

1934 BATHING CAPS 10c to 49c
Choice of many attractive styles and popular colorings. Good quality rubber in every one.

You'll Need These Over the Holidays

50c Unguentine 42c
50c Noxzema Cream 37c
60c La Lasine Antiseptic, 10 oz. .45c
Aromatic Spirit Ammonia, 3 oz. .25c
Peoples Rubbing Alcohol, pt. 29c
25c Shu-Milk White Shoe Cleaner 23c

50c S. T. 37 Antiseptic 45c
Kleen Picnic Sets 25c
J. & J. First Aid Kits 89c
Evr-Klean Auto Seat Pads 69c
Houbigant Dusting Powder $1.00
Evening in Paris Dusting Powder $1.10

Coty Dusting Powder $1.00
25c Barnards Cleansing Tissues...2 for 27c
25c Craig Tooth Paste.....10c
50c Barbasol Shaving Cream....39c
50c Bost Tooth Paste 32c
60c Neet Depilatory 44c

SIX-16 CAMERAS
The popular Brownie make. Takes clear, clean-cut pictures—2½x4¼ inches in size. $3.75

Glass Refrigerator BOTTLES Quart Size 10c

Polar Pak
Handy for Summer picnics. Holds seven 12-ounce bottles—keeps drinks cold for hours at a time. 98c

Ice Cream FREEZERS
Two-quart size—equivalent to about 12 servings. Treat the whole family to some home made ice cream. 98c

25c Sterno SPEED STOVE
On your outing trip over over the 30th . . . take along this handy stove for preparing food. Complete with can Sterno heat. 19c

FRUIT JUICE REAMERS
Gets every single drop of the juice from oranges, lemons, grapefruit, etc. 15c

SAIL BOATS
A seaworthy little vessel — 21½ inches from bow to stern—guaranteed to sail. 98c

SUN VISORS
Protect your eyes while playing tennis, driving with the top down, whenever you spend much time in the sun. 25c

POCKET COMBS
Keep one with you at all times. In a handy little case. 10c

NOMAR CAMERA With Film To Fit
The camera takes good, clear pictures . . . and you get the film, too, at this extremely low price. 49c

18-Inch ZIPPER BAGS
A handy bag for week-ends. Holds a surprising amount of things. Brown suede finishes. $1.98

25c Size POCKET KNIVES This Sale 19c

CIGARS

Get Them Where Stocks Are FRESH
Men who are particular about their smokes invariably shop at Peoples, where quick selling assures them always of FRESH smokes, and where their favorite brands are low priced.

Smoking Tobacco
Prince Albert . . . Velvet . . . Half and Half . . . 8 oz. Tin 39c

Cigars, 11 for 25c
Box of 50 . . $1.09
Your Choice of—
• Canadian Club
• Blue Ribbon
• King Edward
• Tiona Londres

FREE . . . .
With each purchase of a 10-ounce can of Shur-Fyre Lighting Fluid, selling at 25c we will give, free, one of the handy little 25c National Pocket Lighters. This offer only during the Pre-Holiday Sale.
Both for 25c

HANGER OVER-NIGHT CASES
For Only $1.19
Take this along on your vacation. It's plenty big 15¾x19x6 inches. With ample room at the bottom for hose, undies, shoes, creams, etc., and a metal rod which swings out to accommodate several dresses (or suits). Sturdily made!

Keeps Liquids or Foods Hot or Cold
American Gallon Jugs
Peoples Price..... $1.29
Here's what you need for those family picnics. Has sanitary crock container—rust-proof aluminum cap—large opening easy to clean—and rustproof aluminum cap. Keeps foods or liquids hot or cold for several hours.

PIK-NIK TABLE SUITCASE
Just what you need for Summer picnics and beach trips. A strong suitcase, which opens up into a good size (18x22½ inches) table well-up off the ground . . . a comfortable, flat eating surface.
98c

98c 3 Cell FLASHLIGHTS
Specially Priced..... 59c
Indispensable for camp, home or automobile. Well made throughout. Complete with batteries and bulb. Specially priced for this sale.

60c Full Pint DETHSPRAY INSECTICIDE
Safe, pleasant and effective. Keeps the house or cottage free from annoying insect pests. Freshens stale air. Does not stain the furniture.
49c

15c Dundee TOWELS
This Sale 6 for 59c
Thick, highly absorbent, 18x36-inch towels—at a very special price.

White Sport Caps
Assorted Sizes..... 25c
Wear them at the beach, while driving, for all sports occasions. Cool and practical.

Clover Leaf Golf Balls
3 for 69c
For accurate putting, trueness in flight, longer driving, longer life—use these good golf balls.

Kilburn Skin Cream
75c Jar 49c
A soothing, healing, greaseless, vanishing cream for rough, or irritated skin, caused by sun or wind.

2 Groups Plan To Honor Dead At Alexandria

Sons of Union Veterans and Spanish War Body Hold Services.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

The Rev. Samuel T. Nicholas, D. D., pastor of Kellar Memorial Lutheran Church, Washington, will be the speaker at the memorial services in the Alexandria National Cemetery in honor of the Civil War dead at 2:45 p. m. today. The observance will be under the auspices of William B. Cushing Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, assisted by the Cushing Auxiliary and a committee from Alexandria headed by Miss Lucy Graves.

Earlier in the day the graves of Union soldiers will be decorated with flags by Boy Scouts under the direction of Howell C. Oliver, superintendent of the cemetery, and John P. Strauss, scoutmaster. A band concert will be given from 2:45 to 3:15 p. m. by the Alexandria Citizens Band; at 3:15 assembly will be sounded by a bugler, and the invocation offered by the Rev. Percy Foster Hall, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. A. van Ness Burst, commander of Cushing Camp, will preside.

Memorial Day orders will be read by Mrs. May Parker, president of Cushing Auxiliary, and Lincoln's Gettysburg address read by Alvin Cushman Graves, a grandson of the late Willard P. Graves, of Alexandria. A quartet composed of Mrs. Stephen Field, Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, Stephen Field and Benjamin Wheatley will sing the Recessional, by Kipling, and "Comrades Asleep," by Runyan, and will lead the audience in the singing of "America," accompanied by James A. Walters at the organ.

After the sounding of "taps" and pronouncing the benediction, a salute will be fired by a detail from the Alexandria Light Infantry, commanded by Capt. Cameron Roberts. A wreath will be placed by Cushing Camp.

The Maj. James E. King Camp, United Spanish War Veterans, headed by C. B. Emmons, commander, will participate in the exercises today at Alexandria National Cemetery.

On Wednesday the camp will hold services at the grave of the late Maj. James E. King, in St. Paul's Cemetery. Short talks will be delivered by G. W. Cummings, State senior vice commander; R. Samuel Luckett, commander of the R. E. Lee Camp, Sons of Confederate Veterans, and C. Philip Heishley, son of a Union soldier. A meeting will be held at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night, at the home of Dr. Thomas B. Cochran, past commander, in Jefferson Park, to arrange details.

Bids to cover 23 subcontracts for erection of the proposed Alexandria High School building will be opened in the city council chamber at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The building is estimated to cost approximately $250,000, which amount has been borrowed from the Public Works Administration.

There have been 15 bids received so far.

Bidders will be required to sign the NRA compliance form accompanying the specifications, and to file a certified check or bid bond, and those whose proposals are accepted will file surety bonds for performance.

The remodeling of Alexandria police headquarters has been completed, and the offices were moved yesterday from the temporary quarters on the second floor of the City Hall Building. Hereafter all persons arrested for minor offenses will be confined in the cells at headquarters, instead of the city jail.

Separate offices have been provided for the captain, who is chief of police; the detective bureau, bailiff of the police court, and station keeper, and other rooms are available, including a locker room for the police, and a waiting room. The cells are of modern construction and contain facilities which were lacking in the old quarters.

The carnival conducted by members of Rescue Squad No. 1, of the Alexandria Fire Department, on the North Washington street grounds, was opened last night, with many attractions, all operated by firemen.

One of the outstanding features will be a parade at noon Wednesday, in which a large number of fire companies, rescue squads and ladies' auxiliaries will participate. There are 16 trophies and cups to be awarded, one of the most handsome of which being a trophy to go to the young lady who wins in the popularity contest and is crowned "Miss Fire Alarm." The cups and trophies are on exhibition at Levinson's King street store.

Rescue Squad No. 1, which has its headquarters in No. 2 Engine house in Potomac, claims to be the first volunteer organization of its kind in the United States. There are 29 active members on the roll, not less than four of whom are on duty at all times. The squad has a modern ambulance, purchased by popular subscription, which attends all fires, and renders such other emergency service as may be desired.

Samuel B. DeVaughan is general chairman of the carnival committee. The proceeds will be used to purchase white uniforms. The carnival closes Saturday night.

Damage estimated at $500 to $600 was caused to the place of business occupied by Oliver A. Catts, at Patrick and Pendleton streets, early yesterday morning, by fire of undetermined origin. No. 5 Company answered the alarm, and a second alarm was responded to by No. 4 Company.

A meeting of the Sixth Ward Citizens Association of Alexandria, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, in the community hall, Potomac. The two candidates for city council from the Sixth Ward, Charles L. Burgess, Democratic nominee, and Col. Clarence Deems, Republican nominee, and three candidates at large—Emmitt C. Davison, Dr. John T. Ashton and A. Slater Lamond—have been invited to address the meeting.

Richard Royall Baker, sr., 64, died yesterday at the Alexandria Hospital, after having in failing health for a long time. He was a retired business man, a native of Crockett, Tex., and for several years had made his home with his son, Richard R. Baker, jr., a Washington newspaper man, at 113 South St. Asaph street. Surviving are another son, Joseph Baker, of Oakland, Calif., three brothers and two sisters, living in Texas.

The body was taken to the Demaine funeral home, and later will be transported to Crockett, Tex., for interment. No services will be held in Alexandria.

Mrs. Edith M. Hibbs, widow of J. Frank Hibbs, died Friday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George W. Smith, 1211 Russell road, Alexandria, after a brief illness. She was a daughter of the late Basil and Caroline Shoemaker, of Pennsylvania. Besides her daughter, she is survived by a sister, Mrs. C. W. Hudson, of Alexandria and a brother, Howard Shoemaker, of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Smith residence at 9:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, by the Rev. Ernest W. Aaron, pastor of the M. E. Church South, and there will also be services at noon in the Quaker Meeting House, at Lincoln, Va., where the body will be interred.

Funeral services for Jacob Henry Grillbortzer, who died Friday, were conducted yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Louis Armistead, 26 Cedar street, Rosemont, Alexandria, by the Rev. Dr. William B. McIlwaine, jr., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, and interment was in Bethel Cemetery.

Pallbearers were six grandsons of Grillbortzer—Frederick Grillbortzer, Linwood Armistead, Samuel Armistead, Frank Watkins, George Grille and David Kemper Grille.

Rescue Squad Offers Trophies at Carnival

Post Staff Photo.

Cups and trophies to be awarded at the carnival of Rescue Squad No. 1 of the Alexandria Fire Department this week. Morris Levinson holds the trophy to be awarded the winner in the popularity contest for the title "Miss Fire Alarm."

Baptists Plan Bethesda Meet

Delegates From Maryland Churches to Gather Thursday.

Delegates from Baptist churches in Cumberland, Hagerstown, Frederick, Brunswick, Cedar Grove, Williamsburg, Frostburg, Rockville, Kensington, Barnesville, Travilah and Bethesda will gather Thursday in the Mount Zion Baptist Church in Bethesda for the annual meeting of the Western Maryland District Baptist Association.

The Rev. P. B. Watlington, of Hagerstown, will be moderator. The address of welcome will be given by the Rev. C. A. Brubaker, pastor of the Mount Zion Church. The clerk of the association meeting will be W. P. Copeland, and the associational sermon will be preached by the Rev. J. P. Scruggs.

Others who will participate are the Rev. J. P. Daniel, the Rev. Cecil Carter, F. R. Rolls, the Rev. W. C Tyler, president of the Maryland B. Y. P. U., and Dr. J. T. Watts, State secretary.

The woman's missionary program will be given Thursday afternoon, with an address and a pageant in the evening. The closing session will be held Friday night, when the Rev. W. C. Royal, president of the Maryland Baptist Union Association, will give the address. Others to speak on Friday will be the Rev. W. Randolph Keefe, jr., and the Rev. J. P. Daniel.

Virginia K. of C. Meet This Week

Many Delegations to Gather in Richmond.

Richmond, May 26 (Spl.).—The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Virginia State Council, Knights of Columbus, will be held here Tuesday and Wednesday, with delegations from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Newport News, Alexandria, Clarendon, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Staunton, Petersburg and Bristol attending.

The chief social event of the convention will be a banquet, followed by a dance at Hotel Jefferson on Tuesday night.

The principal speakers at the banquet will be the Rev. Michael J. Ready, assistant general secretary of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, who is the personal representative of the American Hierarchy at Washington; D. J. Callahan, supreme treasurer of the Knights of Columbus, and the Right Rev. John A. Ryan, D. D., economist and author and dean of the faculty of Sacred Sciences at the Catholic University of America, Washington, who will speak on "The Philosophy of the New Deal."

2 Memorial Days Set for This Week

Beallsville Cemetery to Be Scene of Rites.

Monocacy Cemetery at Beallsville, Md., will be the scene of two Memorial Day services this week. Wednesday, Decoration Day will be observed with the decoration of the graves of all veterans of United States wars by the American Legion.

June 3, Confederate Memorial Day, will be observed with a program sponsored by the E. V. White Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy. Speakers will be Representative Lister Hill, of Alabama, and Representative David J. Lewis, of Maryland. Judge Charles W. Woodward, of the Montgomery-Frederick Circuit Court, will preside.

Music will be furnished by the Poolesville Band and graves of Confederate soldiers will be decorated. Arrangements are being handled by Mrs. J. Collison White, president of the chapter, Mrs. Joseph N. Darby, Mrs. Harvey J. White, and Mrs. John A. Jones.

Quantico Rites Planned June 4

Corner Stone of Temple for Masonic Lodge to Be Laid.

Quantico, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Prominent Masons from all over Virginia will be here June 4 when the corner stone is laid at 4 p. m. for the temple of the John A. LeJeune Lodge of the Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons.

William Mosely Brown, most worshipful grand master of the Grand Lodge of Virginia, assisted by other Grand Lodge officers and by officers of the John A. LeJeune Lodge, will conduct the ceremony.

Formal dedication of the temple at 8 p. m. will be celebrated in a ceremony conducted by the Most Worshipful Charles H. Callahan, past grand master of Masons of Virginia.

In addition to officials of the Grand Lodge and past officers, invitations have been extended to all members of the Fredericksburg Lodge, the three Alexandria lodges, Occoquan Lodge, Kemper Lodge, Falls Church Lodge, Manassas Lodge and to the officers of Potomac Lodge, Georgetown Lodge, and to all visiting Masons in District No. 1.

Officers of the John A. LeJeune Lodge for 1934 include: A. W. Paul, master; F. P. Moncure, senior warden (acting master); Joseph Hauschel, junior warden; E. J. Zalanka, past master, secretary; H. Ewing Wall, treasurer; Charles W. Davis, past master, chaplain; E. C. Breismiester, senior deacon; Kennard F. Bubier, junior deacon; William R. Fuller, senior steward; Chester C. Stark, junior steward, and George W. Martin, tiler.

Rival Telephone Line Restrained

Virginia Body Prohibits Long Distance Plans.

Richmond, May 26 (Spl.).—The State Corporation Commission, with Commissioner Thomas W. Ozlin dissenting, today granted the major portion of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co.'s petition to prohibit the development of a rival long-distance system in the Roanoke-Covington-Waynesboro area.

The majority, Chairman H. Lester Hooker and William Meade Fletcher, ruled that "a situation which permits two telephone systems in a single community, or the duplication of telephone service by two systems between two communities, is economically unsound and that such a condition is not to the best interest of the public."

The Chesapeake & Potomac asked that W. W. Gibbs, lessee, and the following companies, be prohibited from developing a long distance service which, the petitioner claimed, paralleled adequate service now furnished by the C. & P.—Clifton Forge-Waynesboro Telephone Co., Lexington Telephone Co., Natural Bridge Mutual Telephone Co. and Roanoke & Botetourt Telephone Co.

Alumni Marshal Named.

Chapel Hill, N. C., May 26 (Spl.). James G. Hanes, of Winston-Salem has been named chief alumni marshal for the 139th commencement of the University of North Carolina, which will be held here June 10 to 12.

Charities Meet To Hear Street

Relationship of Public and Private Agencies to Be Discussed.

Relationship between public and private agencies will be described by Elwood Street, director of the Board of Public Welfare, at the fourteenth annual meeting of Catholic Charities at 8 p. m. tomorrow, at 601 E street northwest.

Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore, has accepted an invitation to attend.

The Rev. John O'Grady, head of the new School of Social Work of Catholic University, will speak on the significance of that department in the field of Catholic charitable activities. A report on the work of Washington Catholic Charities will be made by the Rev. Lawrence Shehan. Mrs. George O'Connor, president, will report on the Ladies of Charity, while George Cleary will tell of work accomplished by the St. Vincent de Paul Society.

Recently elected officers of Catholic Charities are Dr. Henry J. Crosson, president; George O'Connor, vice president; Allen Pope, secretary, and Adam Weschler, treasurer.

Pupils at Ridge, Md., To Stage Pageant

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). The pupils of St. Michael's School at Ridge, near here, will present a pageant in commemoration of Maryland's tercentenary at the school hall on Monday at 8 p. m.

The pageant is arranged to capture the atmosphere of the court of Charles the First. Gracious ladies, gay courtiers, statesmen and other historic characters are to be presented, the main incident, the conferring of the patent on Lord Baltimore by the King. This episode will be followed by a detailed portrayal of the landing of the colonists, the raising of the cross and the making of the treaty with Tayac and his tribe. The closing scene represents an event which occurred a year after landing, the baptism of Chief Tayac and his wife and son, ending with a scene of Colonial merrymaking.

New Market Lutherans Plan Annual Sessions

New Market, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Members of the Sunday School Association of New Market Conference, Lutheran Synod of Virginia, will hold their tenth annual convention at Mount Zion Church, near here, Thursday and Friday, with the Rev. E. T. Bollinger in charge.

J. H. Rexrode, president of the association, will formally open the convention. First-day activities will be devoted to business and a sermon by the Rev. A. W. Ballentine, president of the New Market Conference. Speakers on the closing day will be the Rev. L. F. Miller, Lewis Koons and Charles G. Tusing.

Martinsburg D. A. V. Elects Braithwaite

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Paul R. Braithwaite was elected commander of Rainbow Chapter, Disabled American Veterans, No. 8, here last night.

Other officers are: Senior vice commander, Mifiin Wilde; junior vice commander, Joseph A. Glover; adjutant and treasurer, John D. Licklider; chaplain, Cleo Ridings; officer of the day, William H. Licklider; sergeant at arms, Herbert H. Runkles; service officer, George L. Wever.

Woman Is Indicted In Wheeling Slaying

Wheeling, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.). A special grand jury indictment was reported today against Mrs. Elsie Russell, 30, charging her with the murder of Mrs. William Lias, 34.

Mrs. Russell, a visitor in the Lias apartment when Mrs. Lias was shot last April 26, insists the latter committed suicide.

Waynesboro, Pa., Holds Pair in Check Fraud

Waynesboro, Pa., May 26 (Spl.). Charged with issuing fraudulent checks at Greencastle and Kauffmans Station, H. B. Keckley, Winchester, Va., and Edwin Hill, Hagerstown, Md., were lodged in the County Jail today.

Hearings will be held before Magistrate Shirley J. Zarger, at Stoufferstown.

Sport Contest Opens Naval Academy Fete

464 Midshipmen Will Receive Diplomas Thursday.

By Francis O. White.

Annapolis, Md., May 26.—The baseball game and field and track meet between teams of the Military and Naval Academies, here today, marked the opening of exercises leading up to commencement day at the naval school Thursday, when diplomas will be awarded to a class of 464 midshipmen.

The vanguard of visitors, parents, other relatives and girl friends of the midshipmen, from every State has assembled for the social functions and other festivities that make "June Week" at Annapolis different from commencement fetes at other institutions.

Graduation day this year, however, will be shorn of much of the official eclat, as neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary of the Navy Swanson will be here to make the address or present diplomas to the graduates. Both will be reviewing the fleet in North River, New York.

Officials to Attend.

Many departmental officials, headed by Rear-Admiral William H. Stanley, chief of operations, however, will attend.

Tomorrow, Comdr. William N. Thomas, Academy chaplain, will preach the baccalaureate sermon in the naval chapel. Drills, practical exercises and social events crowd the program for Monday and Tuesday.

The outstanding event of Monday will be the presentation of "colors," which will take place at regimental dress parade at 5:30 p. m. The color award is based on general efficiency, and the honor of carrying the flags during the term was won by the First company, captained by Midshipman Lieutenant John M. Wilson, Scottsboro, Ind. The "color girl" making the presentation will be Miss Sara Mumma, Evanston, Ill., by choice of the successful company commander.

Three Social Events.

Monday night three big social events will be in progress at the same time. A garden party in honor of the graduates will be given by Rear Admiral Thomas C. Hart, superintendent of the academy, and Mrs. Hart; the second classmen will give their annual ring dance, the occasion marking formal baptism of class rings, and the third classmen will be hosts to their friends at another dance.

The Tuesday dress parade will be featured by the presentation of numerous prizes for excellence in professional branches and athletics. In the evening, the "N Club," composed of midshipmen who have won honors in athletics, will give a dance.

Wednesday, Memorial Day, will be observed as a holiday, although at night the farewell ball to the graduates will be held in Dahlgren Hall. This is the largest and most brilliant function of academy social life.

At commencement Thursday, Superintendent Hart will deliver the principal address and also will present diplomas.

17 Bowling Green Students Graduate

Bowling Green, Va., May 26 (Spl.). The largest class in the history of C. T. Smith High School was graduated last night when 17 received diplomas.

Thomas D. Eason, secretary of the State Board of Education, delivered the commencement address. Diplomas were presented by W. A. Vaughan, superintendent of Caroline County Schools. The class' farewell address was delivered by Miss Christine Crisp, valedictorian. Miss Margaret Cowles gave the salutatory. Miss Hazel Smith was class testator, and Thomas Pugh, giftorian.

Those graduating were: Lillian Carnohan, Frances Carneal, Margaret Cowles, Christine Crisp, Rena Curtis, Rebecca England, Mervyn Lee, Lucylle McKenney, Earlene Pugh, Lillian Satterwhite, Hazel Smith, Lena Trivett, Virginia Young, Temple Harrison, Raymond O'Neil, Thomas Pugh and Robert Wright.

Prince Georges County Forms P.-T. A. Group

A Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations has been formed in Prince Georges County, it was announced by Louis Day, acting chairman.

The purpose of organizing, Mr. Day said, was to improve the welfare of students, attain desired improvements, better school work generally by a comparison of the methods used, and solve mutual problems.

Girl Dancers at Council House

Left to right, in the front row, are Daisy Miles, Doris Louise Crowley and Lottie Laskin, and left to right, in the back row, are Jennie Murray, Rose Friedman and Mary Bauman, as they presented their dance recital at Juanita K. Nye Council House yesterday.

Iris Show Held At Falls Church By Garden Club

46 Classes Displayed, With Prizes Given for Best Blooms.

The Garden Club at Falls Church Va., yesterday held an iris show in the town hall for amateur gardeners which attracted an unusually large number of exhibitors. Ribbons were given to the winners in each of the 46 classes and prizes donated by local merchants were awarded to the best exhibits in each of the three groups.

The judges were Mrs. Amos H. Chilcott of Fairfax and H. P. Simpson of Arlington County. The show was under direction of V. P. Kalmbach, chairman, Mrs. C. M. Matheney, Mrs. H. E. Middleton Mrs. L. H. Wells and E. V. Miller.

The best iris was exhibited by Mrs. H. E. Middleton. Other winners were L. H. Wells, Mrs. Anne Bryan, Miss Ethel Reid, C. F. Rathery, Mrs. W. Dillon, Dr. J. F. Cooley, C. Lankau, Mrs. C. A. Ransom, V. P. Kalmbach, Mrs. J. E. Willett, B. H. Ballard, Dr. Charles Brooks and Mrs. Thomas Row.

The peony class was won by B. E. Barnes. Other prizes going to L. H. Wells, H. J. Photis, H. V. Kalmbach and Mrs. H. E. Middleton.

Winners for hardy flowers and shrubs were Mrs. C. A. Ransom, Mrs. H. E. Middleton and Miss Bertha Holmes. Winners in the miniatures were Mrs. C. F. Rathery, Mrs. L. H. Wells and Mrs. C. M. Matheney for corsages, Miss Bertha Holmes, Mrs. C. M. Matheney and Mrs. H. M. Keyser.

Winners in the children's department were Ann Cline, George F. Feldman, Rose Mary Miller, Jean Ransom, Carolyn Brooks, Lorraine Green, T. Row and Nancy Green.

Noncompetitive exhibits of rare iris were made by M. B. Waite, of Kalmia Farms, Md., and J. M. Shull, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Services Are Held For D. R. Bartlett

Pioneer Machinist Served B. & O. Many Decades.

Grafton, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Funeral services were held today at Winchester, Va., with burial in Mount Hebron Cemetery, for David Richard Bartlett, 86, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad machinist, who entered the service of the company when he was 16.

When Mr. Bartlett left Winchester in 1863, he went to Piedmont, W. Va., where a brother was employed in the railroad service and later he was transferred to the Grafton shops. He was almost 70 years in the company's employ.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Lydia Mason and Miss Elizabeth Barrett, at home here. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

School Group Elects Head.

Waynesboro, Pa., May 26 (Spl.).—B. F. Hartman, Monterey schoolmaster, today was reelected president of District No. 2, of the Franklin County Sunday School Association at its annual convention at Mont Alto. The convention in its closing session heard John A. McSparran, secretary of agriculture of Pennsylvania.

80 to Graduate From Loudoun High Schools

Lincoln Has Largest List With 25; Exercises Set Tuesday.

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The Lincoln High School will graduate 25 out of the 80 pupils in Loudoun County who will receive diplomas Tuesday evening when commencement exercises are held in the various high schools.

Leesburg High will award diplomas to 14; Round Hill High to 14; Lovettsville High, eight; Aldie High, seven; Ashburn, five; Lucketts High, four, and Waterford High, three graduates.

Those graduating from Lincoln are:

Ida May Ball, valedictorian; Fae Monroe, salutatorian; Violet Beans, Eleanor Brower, Margaret Emerick, Ruth Hottel, Dorothy Love, Martyne McComb, Miller Monroe, Mildred Piggott, Ruth Warner, Margaret Yakey, Nelson Ashby, Willard Brown, George Case, John Hall, Randall James, Charles Lar, James Lewis, Ratcliffe Merchant, George Mossburg, Dalton Paxson, Charles Sherman, Irving Thompson, Norris Welsh.

The Leesburg High graduates are:

Ethel Littlejohn, valedictorian; Nancy Bradfield, salutatorian; Roberta Cavitess, Mary Beales, Lena French, Helen Corbell, Dorothy Thayer, Mary Eileen Ruffer, Wilda Rose Huffer, Catherine Miller, Marguerite Plaster, John Kincaid, Moncure Lyon and Marion Oliver.

The Round Hill graduates are:

Naomi Whitman, valedictorian; Dorothy Carrico, salutatorian; Anne Phillips, Mary Hannah Kerrick, Nellie Davis, Marcia Silcott, Chester Gordon, Ralph Patterson, Cornelius Simpson, Abner Chamblin, Mortimer Thompson, Robert Works, Randolph Hope and Kenneth Carter.

Lovettsville High:

Mary Melinda Rickard, valedictorian; Margaret Catherine Grove, salutatorian; Isabelle Corine Boger, Olive Lucille Connor, Mary Lucille Cooper, Alice Annie Frye, Florence Jeanette Smith, and Stanley Virts Menyfee.

Aldie High:

Laura V. Dodd, Elva Pearson, William Bailey, Carl Williams, Edgar Grimes, Roy Flinn and Roscoe Carson.

Ashburn High:

Martha Graun, valedictorian; Emma Weadon, salutatorian; Thelma Wortman, Charlotte Van Doren and Mrs. Nannie Pender Kessel.

Lucketts High:

Elizabeth Willingham, Edna Conrad, Jessie Frye and Harry Harper.

Waterford High:

Emma Rollison, valedictorian; Edith Hutchison, salutatorian, and Bertha Cooley.

Dr. W. C. French To Address Graduates

Middleburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Dr. W. C. French, of the American University, Washington, will address the graduates of the Middleburg High School on Tuesday evening.

The sermon will be preached by the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs, pastor of the Methodist Church, at Leesburg, tomorrow evening. Class night will be observed Monday.

Nancy King Gartrell, president of the class, is valedictorian; Lottie Poland, salutatorian; The five other graduates are Betty Gartrell, Elizabeth Downs, Jimmy Allison, Robert Skinner and David Lee.

W. C. T. U. Convention Set.

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The County Woman's Christian Temperance Union convention will be held in Leesburg on Friday, June 15.

Committees Named By Red Cross Unit

Montgomery Chapter List Is Announced.

Committee appointments for the Montgomery County Chapter of the American Red Cross have been announced by Miss Estelle Moore, of Sandy Spring, chairman of the chapter, as follows:

The Rev. Guy Crook, of Poolesville, reappointed chairman of the annual roll call; the Rev. Frederick Kullmar, of Kensington, chairman of disaster relief; Mrs. Berlin Brann, Cabin John, chairman of first aid; Mrs. J. S. Dawson, of Rockville, chairman of the nursing committee, and Mrs. William Wight, of Silver Spring, chairman of publicity.

Recent contributions to the county chapter include $100 from the Silver Spring branch and $225 from the Bethesda branch. Funds for the year's budget are still lacking $325.

Mrs. Dawson and Mrs. Eugene Scott, both of Rockville, have been appointed to make arrangements for a benefit entertainment for the chapter in early fall.

Sexton Death Penalty Is Commuted to Life

Independence, Va., May 26 (AP).—The death sentence imposed over a year ago on Posey Sexton for the murder of Sheriff Charles C. McKnight, of Grayson County, has been commuted to life imprisonment by Governor Peery, Stuart B. Campbell, of Wytheville, Sexton's attorney, said last night.

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Church Parley Opens June 11 At Frederick

350 Delegates Expected From Potomac Synod of Reformed Body.

Frederick, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Plans are being made for the sixty-second annual sessions of the Synod of the Potomac of the Reformed Church, embracing Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina and southern Pennsylvania, at Hood College, June 11 to 14. Between 300 and 350 delegates are expected.

The Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Flickinger, Winchester, Va., will preach the sermon at the opening session the evening of June 11, after which officers will be elected and committees appointed. Reports will be submitted by committee chairmen the next morning, followed in the afternoon by reports of presidents of educational institutions and addresses by the Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, Philadelphia, secretary of the board of home missions, and the Rev. Dr. A. V. Casselman, secretary of the board of foreign missions.

In the evening the committee of Christian education will report and the Rev. Dr. Charles D. Spotts, of the Department of Religion, Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., will speak.

The Rev. Dr. Oswin D. Frantz, professor of New Testament Theology at the Eastern Theological Seminary, Lancaster, Pa., will make the principal address at the morning session June 13. The Rev. Charles D. Rockel, Altoona, Pa., will report on the social welfare service.

An elder's conference will be held in the afternoon under the direction of Elder Samuel E. Bashore, Mechanicsburg, Pa. Speakers will be Dr. J. Franklin Myer, Washington, D. C.; Henry C. Heckerman, Bedford, Pa., and Dr. John M. Darns, Philadelphia. Following the evening session a reception to the delegates will be given by officials of the College in Meyran Hall. Final reports will be acted upon the morning of June 14, and sessions will adjourn in the afternoon.

G. A. R. Rite Set At Winchester

Col. B. M. Raszel to Be Speaker at Ceremony on Wednesday.

Winchester, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Col. B. M. Roszel, past commander of the Virginia Department of the American Legion and superintendent of Shenandoah Valley Academy here, will be the principal speaker at memorial rites honoring the Grand Army of the Republic in National Cemetery here Wednesday.

Frank R. Horton, local Boy Scout executive, is general chairman of arrangements for the celebration. Philip R. Fowle, commander of Robert Y. Conrad Post, American Legion, will be master of ceremonies.

There are 5,000 Union soldiers buried in National Cemetery and decoration of their graves with flags and flowers will be in charge of the Ladies National Memorial Association and Winchester Boy Scouts.

There will be no street parade. In addition to Col. Roszel's address the program at National Cemetery will include invocation, the Rev. Robert B. Nelson; reading of Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, A. P. Barnhart, commander of Winchester Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars; singing of "America," by the audience; selections by the Winchester Concert Band; benediction, the Rev. Wallace M. Brashears, and salute of three volleys, detail from Company I, Virginia National Guard.

Carroll Farmers Will Hear Thomas

Nine Locals to Attend Baltimore Meeting.

Mount Airy, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Delegations representing Carroll's nine farm union locals are expected to attend a gathering of agriculturists at Carlin's Park, Baltimore, on Wednesday, when farmers from New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia will hear problems vital to agriculturists of the entire Eastern seaboard discussed by Senator Elmer Thomas, of Oklahoma; Senator Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, and Representative William Lemke, of the same State.

In addition, Milo Reno, celebrated leader of a farm movement in the West and president of the Farm Holiday Association, and Edward E. Kennedy, of Illinois, secretary of the National Farmers Union, will address assembled agriculturists, who are now preparing to journey to the Maryland metropolis for what is expected to be a gathering of 50,000 persons.

Visiting Washington speakers are coauthors of the much discussed Frazier-Lemke bill and the Swank-Thomas bill, which they are expected to explain in detail.

Martinsburg Jail Breaker Is Caught

Hagerstown, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Bruce L. Peck, 28, Hancock, Md., today was back in the Martinsburg jail, from which he escaped May 1. He was caught by railroad officers at Town Hill, west of Hancock, with his two brothers, Leander and Joshua. They said they were heading for Indiana.

Officers received a tip last night that the escaped Pecks would leave a hideout during the night and head west and were waiting for the car. There was no resistance.

Joshua also was taken into custody as a suspect in several car thefts.

Lee Highway Group Studies Map

Post Staff Photo.

Members of the Lee Highway Association as they studied the map yesterday at the start of the survey from Washington to Luray, Va. Pictured (left to right) are D. W. McKellar, of Tennessee; Arthur Clarendon Smith, association president; former Gov. John Garland Pollard of Virginia, and Representative G. W. Robertson, of Utah.

Central Trust Appraisal Hit By 160 in Suit

22 Pct. Asset Estimate for Maryland Bank Claimed Too Low.

Frederick, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—About 160 depositors objecting to the reorganization plan of the defunct Central Trust Co. will file exceptions to the receiver's appraisal of the assets of the company, attorneys for the depositors said yesterday. Directors of the People's Liquidating Corporation, backers of the reorganization plan, have already filed exceptions to the appraisal.

In his appraisal report filed in the Circuit Court a few days ago, the receiver, John J. Ghingher, also Maryland State Bank Commissioner, through H. E. Meeks, chief examiner of the Maryland Banking Department, estimated a dividend of 22 per cent for the objecting depositors.

The liquidating corporation, William J. Grove, chairman, declared this percentage excessive, contending that "we estimate the value of the assets at the present time to be about 12 2-3 per cent."

The objecting depositors hold that 22 per cent is less than they should receive.

It is expected the court will designate a time within a few days for a hearing, after which an order will be passed fixing a liquidating value of the deposits of the objecting creditors.

Dissenting Depositors.

Some time ago, after the objecting depositors dissented from the reorganization plan, which included setting up a new trust company in this city and establishng four State banks in county towns, the court, Chief Justice Hammond Urner and Judge Arthur D. Willard, directed the receiver to prepare a list of assets of the trust company and make an estimate of their worth.

In a lengthy report Mr. Meeks listed claims of $10,792,483.29, and assets of $2,383,606.26, and figured that with the collection of approximately $1,117,483.36 in notes, much of which would have to be collected through forced sales of real estate of makers of the notes, 22 per cent could be paid to the objecting depositors.

In his report, the receiver appraised the banking houses of the closed Central Trust Co. and its 11 branch banks at $105,500. These buildings were carried in the assets of the trust company at $441,921.19.

Directors of the liquidating corporation declare that the receiver in his appraisal report did not take into consideration that forced sales necessary to provide the 22 per cent payment would destroy the market value of property offered for sale. They also submitted figures to show that a fair liquidating value would be about 12 2-3 per cent.

Appraisal Called Low.

The objecting depositors contend that the receiver based his appraisal values on what might be obtained at a forced sale, whereas they are entitled under the law to present market values. They also say the $45,000 appraisal of the Central Trust Co. Building in this city is low and that this and other appraisals might be increased.

Mr. Meeks in his report informed the court that his appraisals of stocks, bonds and corporate securities were estimated at present market values where sales are of record and that in the matter of corporate securities, which are not generally sold on the market, he had taken the actual value from information at hand.

Approximately 80 per cent of the assets of the trust company, the report continued, consisted of notes of individuals in some instances secured by mortgages and in other instances without collateral. "I have not taken into consideration that in ordinary course these notes would not be collectible under present conditions for a long time nor have I taken into consideration that if forced sales were had for the purpose of collection in any great number of cases the market value of the real estate might be destroyed and might defeat its purpose."

Concluding, Mr. Meeks indicated that the report was based upon his findings and that he felt that other matters were for the court to consider rather than for the appraiser to estimate.

Directors of the liquidating corporation are William J. Grove, chairman; Arthur C. Brown, Claude Wilt, Albert S. Beitler, C. Upton Grossnickle, Walter Burall, William B. Cutshall, G. Robert Gray, Samuel E. McBride, Ernest R. Shriver, J. Floyd Lovell and W. Clinton McSherry. Mr. Cutshall has been mentioned for president of the new trust company.

Bethesda Plans Flower Show

Residents Are Invited to Take Part in Event on June 1.

Invitations have been extended to residents of the community and to neighboring garden clubs to participate in the Bethesda Community Garden Club Flower Show. The flowers are to be on display at the Battery Park clubhouse from 3 to 9 p. m. Friday, June 1.

Prof. David Lumsden, Mrs. Chilcott, of Fairfax, and Mrs. Clarence Aspinwall will be judges.

Mrs. Louis A. Gravelle, chairman, will have as assistants Mrs. R. S. Clayton, for properties; Mrs. E. Anthony, materials; Mrs. L. G. Colt, motors; Mrs. Charles D. Herron, schedules; Mrs. William H. Young, arrangements; Mrs. Edward M. Willis, publicity.

The president, Mrs. Eugene Ferry Smith, with Mrs. C. D. Curtiss, Mrs. E. F. Kohman and Mrs. F. Holliday, is in charge of classes. Mrs. Arthur Hillard will be clerk of the entries.

An interesting feature will be the section devoted to entries made by children. Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander, chairman, has secured Mrs. Jerome C. Shear, Mrs. J. Wilbur Green, Mrs. Reginald Looker and Miss Emma Rieley as judges.

The club has listed 19 gardens for the garden tour to be held on June 5, with Mrs. Preston Carter Alexander in charge of arrangements. The tour will be for the benefit of the welfare fund of the Bethesda Elementary School.

3c Stamp Issued For Tercentenary Held "All Wrong"

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—The postage stamp which the Federal Government issued to commemorate Maryland's Tercentenary is of the wrong color, the wrong size, and has an overcrowded design, Baltimore stamp collectors were told last night.

Michael L. Eidsness, jr., former superintendent of the division of stamps of the Postoffice Department, was the speaker. Addressing the annual banquet of the Baltimore Philatelic Society at the Lord Baltimore Hotel, he devoted most of his talk to criticism of the Maryland stamp.

"It should have been purple, like all other 3-cent stamps, instead of red," Mr. Eidsness said. "The color confused postal clerks throughout the Nation, who thought it was only a 2-cent stamp. The 2-cent stamps are red, like the Maryland stamp, and the postal clerks, after a hasty glance at the stamp on the envelope, naturally concluded it was a 2-center and so slapped on a 1-cent postage due sticker.

"The design was bad, too. The original design was infinitely more attractive than the too heavily burdened affair that finally appeared."

All Officers Retained By Wild Life League

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—All officers of the West Virginia Wild Life League were reelected today at the close of its convention at the State 4-H Camp at Jackson's Mill.

E. L. Lively, of Fairmont, is president; Percy H. Hornbrook, of Wheeling, first vice president; F. J. Evans, of Princeton, second vice president; S. N. Worley, of Bluefield, third vice president, and J. J. Coughlin, of Fairmont, secretary-treasurer.

Graduation Sermon Set.

Round Hill, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The sermon to the graduates of the Round Hill High School will be delivered by the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs, of Leesburg, tomorrow at 11:00 a. m. in the Baptist Church.

Coleman Funeral Held.

Hopewell, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The funeral of Preston N. Coleman, who died Thursday at his home here, was held today at the Pentecostal Holiness Church.

Eastern Shore Fears Jackson, Ritchie Battle

Petition Projected Asking Withdrawal in Favor of Dark Horse.

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—In an effort to prevent a disastrous Democratic gubernatorial primary, Eastern Shore leaders of the party were reported today to be ready to issue a petition asking both Governor Ritchie and Mayor Jackson of Baltimore to withdraw from the race and permit the selection of a compromise candidate.

This candidate, it is said, will be George L. Radcliffe, regional Federal administrator of public works and friend of President Roosevelt.

This petition is expected to be made public tomorrow, and reports are that virtually all of the recognized leaders of the Democratic party in the eastern part of the State will sign it.

Later, it is said, at least five leaders of the party in Western Maryland will issue a similar petition.

Plans Kept Secret.

At present plans for the Eastern Shore petition are being kept secret, but it is known that there was a conference of the leaders here today. It followed a series of previous conferences on the Eastern Shore.

Mr. Radcliffe will not be mentioned specifically as the compromise candidate, it is said, but he is favored on the Eastern Shore. If he is unavailable, States Attorney Herbert R. O'Connor, of Baltimore, would be acceptable, according to reports.

Meanwhile a campaign tour of Western Maryland has been planned by H. Webster Smith, Republican candidate for governor.

Smith Follows Jackson.

The tour, which will begin Tuesday morning, will follow closely the route just completed by Mayor Jackson.

Smith will be accompanied on the trip by Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Daub, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell D. Allen. At Cumberland they will be joined by George Henderson, candidate for Attorney General on the Smith ticket.

After a reception at Cumberland Tuesday night, the Smith party will continue to Williamsport Wednesday borning. En route they will visit Barton and Lonaconing.

At 2 p. m. Wednesday, Smith will deliver an address at the Frostburg American Legion memorial ceremonies. Thursday the party will visit several Garrett County towns.

Glenn Dale Firemen Act to Halt Curious

People in the vicinity of Glenn Dale, Md., who call the telephone office to learn the location of a fire when they hear the fire siren, have been requested by the local volunteer fire association to end the practice.

The volunteer firemen explained that they appreciated the interest the public takes, but the congestion caused in the telephone exchange may interfere with the emergency calls.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey).

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	4:47	
Sun sets		7:23
High tide	6:32	6:56
Low tide		1:39

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, May 26, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday fair and warmer; gentle northeast winds, becoming variable Monday.

For Maryland—Fair with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer.

For Virginia—Fair, with slowly rising temperature Sunday; Monday, fair and warmer.

Conditions.

Pressure remains high from the upper Mississippi Valley and Lake Superior eastward to Newfoundland. Cape Hase, N. F., 30.36 inches, and Alpena, Mich., 30.32 inches, and it is low over practically all other sections, with centers as follows: Fairbanks, Alaska, 29.30 inches; Quappelle, Sask., 29.54 inches; Phoenix, Ariz., 29.80 inches; Godhavn, Greenland, 29.64 inches, and Key West, Fla., 29.76 inches. Generally fair weather has prevailed except for light rain in portions of the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States and local showers in the Florida peninsula, northern and central California, and the Texas Panhandle. The weather has become warmer in the Plains States and the eastern portions of Montana and Wyoming and the temperature has risen slightly in the Ohio and upper Mississippi Valleys and the lake region and the Middle Atlantic and North Atlantic States. The highest temperature reported was 100 degrees at Miles City, Mont.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 68; 2 a. m., 50; 4 a. m., 49; 6 a. m., 49; 8 a. m., 53; 10 a. m., 58; 12 noon, 59; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 61; 6 p. m., 61; 8 p. m., 66; 10 p. m., 67. Highest, 62; lowest, 49.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 74; 2 p. m., 56; 8 p. m., 63. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), trace. Hours of sunshine, 3. Per cent of possible sunshine, 21.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1934, 50 degrees.

Excess of temperature since May 1, 1934, 91 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1934, 1.53 inches.

Excess of precipitation since May 1, 1934, .57 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended 8 p. m. Saturday:

	Highest.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	62	48	60	....
Asheville, N. C.	70	48	56	....
Atlanta, Ga.	74	58	70	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	58	50	52	....
Baltimore, Md.	64	46	58	....
Birmingham, Ala.	80	64	74	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	72	50	66	....
Boston, Mass.	60	48	54	0.26
Buffalo, N. Y.	66	44	62	....
Chicago, Ill.	72	44	58	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	72	44	64	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	80	44	76	....
Cleveland, Ohio	60	48	58	....
Davenport, Iowa	74	46	70	....
Denver, Colo.	84	56	78	0.01
Des Moines, Iowa	80	46	76	....
Detroit, Mich.	70	48	64	....
Duluth, Minn.	74	44	64	....
El Paso, Tex.	92	66	84	....
Galveston, Tex.	82	68	78	....
Helena, Mont.	86	60	80	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	70	46	68	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	74	68	72	0.68
Kansas City, Mo.	76	48	74	....
Little Rock, Ark.	78	54	70	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	68	60	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	72	48	66	....
Marquette, Mich.	66	44	64	....
Memphis, Tenn.	74	54	70	....
Miami, Fla.	84	72	78	1.22
Minneapolis, Minn.	68	52	64	....
Mobile, Ala.	84	60	78	....
New Orleans, La.	82	68	80	....
New York, N. Y.	62	52	58	0.04
North Platte, Nebr.	80	48	76	....
Omaha, Nebr.	78	52	70	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	62	50	58	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	94	72	88	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	70	44	62	....
Portland, Me.	60	48	54	0.01
Portland, Oreg.	74	56	64	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	90	62	84	....
St. Louis, Mo.	74	52	70	....
San Antonio, Tex.	84	68	82	....
San Diego, Calif.	68	60	64	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	54	60	0.02
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	78	52	70	....
Savannah, Ga.	78	64	76	0.10
Seattle, Wash.	68	54	66	....
Springfield, Ill.	78	46	68	....
Tampa, Fla.	84	72	78	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	76	54	74	....

Awards Made At Glenn Dale Flower Show

Recent Heavy Rainfall Harmed Choice Iris and Roses.

Unfavorable weather conditions have been given as the reason for the decided lack of entries in the annual Val Fleet Horticultural Society flower show, held yesterday at Glenn Dale, Md.

Much of the choice iris grown in this locality, it was pointed out, was destroyed by the rain which fell all day Friday. Roses, just beginning to come out, also were injured.

Although there were no entries in many classes many choice collections were shown and the exhibit was well attended. The committee in charge consisted of J. J. T. Graham and Ora Overholser, assisted by H. A. Gunning, P. H. Dorsett, A. W. Close and John T. Broderick. The exhibits were judged by Victor K. Chesnut of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society. The winners were:

Collection of beardless irises—P. H. Dorsett.

Five stalks, any single variety of iris—Mrs. E. S. Rigoli, first; Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, second.

White peonies—Mrs. P. E. Field.

Pink peonies—Mrs. Ora Overholser.

Hybrid tea roses.—Mrs. E. S. Rigoli.

One to three sprays of any flowering shrub—Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, pink loeust; Mrs. S. R. Kline, mock orange.

Collection of long-spurred columbines—Mrs. J. J. T. Graham.

Best single variety of columbine—Mrs. Alice Kline.

Oriental poppies—Mrs. E. S. Rigoli, first; Mrs. A. W. Close, second.

Any perennial flower, three to six blooms: Geranium—Mrs. Alice Kline, first and second prizes; coral bells—Mrs. J. J. T. Graham; pinks—Mrs. J. J. T. Graham.

Flower Arrangement.

Best arrangement of flowers in a bowl, adults—Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, first; Mrs. E. S. Rigoli, second. Children—May Helen Gunning, first; Edith Darrow, second.

Best arrangement of flowers in a vase, adults—Mrs. E. E. Perkins, jr., first; Mrs. Walter Rau, second. Children—Carol Darrow, first; Wilson Darrow, second.

Best arrangement of flowers in a basket—F. H. Dorsett, first; Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, second.

Best miniature arrangement of flowers, not to exceed 9 by 3 inches in size—Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, first; Mrs. E. S. Rigoli, second. Children—Sue Overholser.

Iris, unclassified—Mrs. S. R. Kline, first and second prizes.

Best exhibits in show—P. H. Dorsett on basket arrangement, first; Mrs. J. J. T. Graham, on basket arrangement, second.

A very fine display of columbines, iris and flowering onion was submitted by H. A. Gunning, superintendent of the United States Plant Field Station of the Department of Agriculture, at Bell Station. This collection was not entered in the competition.

Widow Shot in Accident.

Cumberland, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. Louisia Merrs, 56, widow, Great Cacapon, W. Va., is in Memorial Hospital here with a pistol bullet wound in her left shoulder. According to the authorities at Great Cacapon, she was working about the house yesterday when she accidentally knocked a pistol from a shelf.

Political Study Club Breakfasts

Post Staff Photo.

The Political Study Club held its annual breakfast at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday. Here are Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, who was guest of honor; Mrs. Lloyd Morrison (center), her escort, and Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president of the club.

Veterans, D. A. R. Join in Memorial

Charles Town, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The annual Confederate Memorial Day services were held in Charles Town today before a large number of visitors and local people.

The parade was headed by the 50-piece Charles Town High School Boys Band, and they were followed by Jefferson County World War Veterans and members of the D. A. R. The procession marched to Edge Hill Cemetery, where services for the Confederate dead were held. A firing squad, dispatched by Jackson-Perks Post, Charles Town, fired a volley and taps were sounded by a bugler.

Immediately following the parade Representative Jennings Randolph addressed the large gathering in the county courthouse. Mr. Randolph was introduced by J. Frank Beckwith.

29 at Petersburg Receive Diplomas

Petersburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.). The eleventh annual commencement of the high school was held here last night, when 29 students were presented diplomas, following an address by Dr. A. E. Kraus, superintendent of the State School for the Deaf and Blind, at Romney.

The graduates:

Evelyn Dahmer, Clara Mae Feastor, Lois Feastor, Twila Groves, Luella Harman, Helen Hevener, Geneviève Hogbin, Anna Lee Hull, Delona Hull, Mernie Mongold, Mary Newlon Moomau, Carrie Muntzing, Audra Sites, Wilma Sites, Dorothy Smith, Annie Southerly, Merlin Bergdoll, Harold Godlove, Courtney Hawse, Woodrow Mowry, James Reid, Hugh Rexroad, Walter Rotruck, John B. Sears, Julius Shook, Dwight Shrader, John Tronton, Lysle Veach and Creel Yutzy.

65,000 March In Church Rites On Wednesday

Catholics of Maryland and D. C. in Celebration at Baltimore.

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—Approximately 65,000 Catholic men and women, members of the Baltimore Archdiocese from the city and throughout western and southern Maryland and Washington, are expected to march in the parade which will precede the solemn pontifical military mass at the Baltimore Stadium next Wednesday.

The event will be one of the most elaborate of its kind ever held in this area. It is the official celebration by the archdiocese of the Maryland Tercentenary.

It also marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of Cardinal Gibbons, beloved prelate of the Baltimore Archdiocese.

Among those in the reviewing stand will be some of the leading churchmen in the East, as well as State and city officials. Twelve members of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States will view the procession, among them Bishop Curley and Archbishop McNicholas, of Cincinnati, and the Apostolic Delegate to the United States, Amleto Giovanni Cicognani.

Gov. Ritchie, Mayor Jackson and numerous other city and State officials also will be in the reviewing stand, which will seat 2,300.

The parade is scheduled to start at 9:30 a. m. Members of every Catholic organization will participate, and all the children in parochial schools of the city and nearby points will march.

A choir of 7,000 children will sing the mass.

Elaborate police arrangements have been made to handle traffic during the parade. The procession will form on the Alameda, in northeast Baltimore, and will march along that boulevard to Thirty-third street, thence to the stadium. Special details of mounted police will head the line of march.

Following the celebration of the mass at the stadium, at which Archbishop Curley will preside, a dinner will be held at the Alcazar in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the consecration of Archbishop Curley. Members of the heirarchy, priests and hundreds of laymen will be present.

The toastmaster will be Mayor Howard W. Jackson, of Baltimore, and Gov. Ritchie will respond to the toast "The State of Maryland."

In the evening, at the Alcazar, the second annual finals of the archdiocesan oratorical contest will be held. It is sponsored by the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religions.

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G. W. U. Senior Week to Start Next Saturday

Annual Reception and Ball Will Be Held at the Mayflower.

Senior week festivities, incident to the 113th commencement of the George Washington University, will open next Saturday with the annual reception and ball in honor of the graduates given by the General Alumni Association. The event will take place at the Mayflower, and will be preceded by the annual meeting of the association.

The senior ball will be one of the most interesting and colorful ever given. Features of the program will be the presentation of two new alumni awards to the man and to the woman member of the graduating class "whose loyalty has been demonstrated in terms of outstanding service to the university," a grand march of the graduates, led by members of the senior council, and tap service held by Steel Gauntlet, junior honor society, in which leading members of next year's graduating class will be pledged to membership. All of the graduates will wear red roses, the senior class insignia, flowers being presented by the Alumni Association.

Next Sunday at 4 p. m., baccalaureate services will be held at All Souls' Church, Sixteenth and Harvard streets. The Rev. Dr. Allen Stockdale, minister of the First Congregational Church, will preach the sermon. The Rev. Dr. Ulysses G. B. Pierce, minister of All Souls' Church, will act as chaplain. President Marvin will read the lesson.

Class night exercises will take place Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m., in the university yard.

Howard U. Sets June Exercises

Commencement Events to Be Conducted June 3-8.

Howard University announces the sixty-first commencement exercises will be held June 3 to 8, inaugurated with the baccalaureate sermon on June 3 by Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president, in the university stadium, at 5 p. m.

On June 4 a fashion revue will be staged by the home economics department at 7:30 p. m., in the old dining hall building. On June 5 chapel exercises will be conducted by graduating students at noon in the Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel, and at 8 p. m. senior exercises will be conducted. On June 6 Dean Lucy Slowe will entertain the senior women at 1256 Kearney street northeast, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

On June 7, at 11 a. m., the annual meeting of the alumni of the school of religion will be held. The executive committee of the General Alumni Association will meet at 2 p. m. President and Mrs. Johnson will be "at home," 4 to 6 p. m.

On commencement day, June 8, class reunions will be held in Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel at 10 a. m. The commencement exercises are to be held in the university stadium at 5 p. m.

Honor Seniors To Be Named

Southeastern University Holds Reception Next Friday.

Senior honor awards of Southeastern University will be announced Friday night at the annual reception and dance for graduates arranged by the Southeastern Alumni Association at the Admiral Hotel.

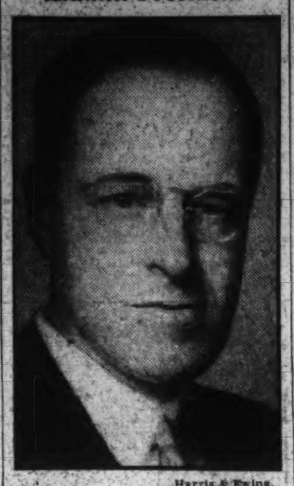
New officers of the alumni association will be installed. They are: Donald Hyland, president; Harvey W. Goddard, first vice president; George G. McLeish, second vice president; Margaret A. Hickman, secretary, and Curtis E. Chadwick, treasurer.

In addition to making public the names of honor students, university officials will announce candidates for scholarship keys.

The baccalaureate service will be held next Sunday in Wallace Memorial United Presbyterian Church. The Rev. Dr. C. E. Hawthorne, pastor, will preach. The commencement will be held June 5 at 8 p. m., in Memorial Continental Hall. Robert L. O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, will deliver the address.

The Woodward School commencement will be held June 8, and that for the Washington Preparatory School June 18, in the Central Y. M. C. A. assembly hall.

Alumni President



Harris & Ewing.

DR. DANIEL LEROY BORDEN, newly elected alumni president of George Washington University. The Alumni Association is sponsoring the Senior Week festivities that start on June 2 with a reception and ball at the Mayflower Hotel in honor of the graduates.

Reiss to Talk At Graduation Of 550 at G. U.

Annual Commencement Will Take Place on June 11.

Raymond H. Reiss, of New York, a regent of Georgetown University, will make the address to the graduates of Georgetown at the 135th annual commencement, on June 11. Approximately 550 seniors in all departments will receive their diplomas that evening from President Coleman Nevils, S. J.

Ceremonies Start June 9.

Commencement week will begin the morning of Saturday, June 9, with a mass in Dahlgren Chapel for deceased members of the faculty and alumni. The latest death was that of Dr. George F. Strohaver, S. J., dean of the college, which occurred May 18. The mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Frederick W. Sohon, S. J., director of seismology at the college.

President Nevils will hold his annual reception for alumni the following evening, and the baccalaureate mass and sermon in the college chapel will feature the morning program on that day. The annual scholastic awards will be presented at exercises also that evening.

With the death of Dr. Strohaver, it was announced that the Rev. Lawrence C. Gorman, S. J., is acting dean and director of the chemistry department. Father Gorman came to Georgetown last summer after completing his theological studies at Woodstock College. Five years ago he taught on the Georgetown faculty.

Gulifoyle Heads Yard.

The newly elected president of The Yard, as the students' council of the college is called, is George H. Gulifoyle, of Chicago. Gulifoyle is president of the junior class and winner this year of the Garven Oratorical Medal. His election to head The Yard next year was the highest honor that the stduents could bestow.

The Washintgon Club of Georgetown, comprising students resident in the District of Columbia and its environs, will be headed next year by Thomas A. McCarthy, a member now of the junior B. S. class. He recently was awarded the Dahlgren Medal for integral and differential calculus. Edward B. Sheilds, another junior, was chosen vice president.

The Georgetown R. O. T. C. unit will be represented in the parade to be held in Baltimore on Memorial Day in honor of the Maryland Tercentennial and the centennial anniversary of the birth of the late James Cardinal Gibbons of the Baltimore Diocese. Members of the Georgetown faculty also will attend this celebration.

Washington Girl Wins Scholarship

Miss Grace Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. Carter, of Twelfth street and Massachusetts avenue northwest, a member of the junior class at Mount Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass., is co-winner of the Jessie Goodwin Spaulding memorial scholarship for the coming academic year, it was announced yesterday.

The scholarship, to be shared by Miss Carter and Miss Margaret Rockford, of Hartford, Conn., goes annually to the member of the next year's senior class who received highest rank as a major student in Latin.

Miss Carter is studying this year at the Sorbonne in Paris

D. F. James Will Represent C. U. in Oratorical Contest

David F. James, of Washington, and a sophomore at the Catholic University, will represent the university and the colleges of the City of Washington at the annual oratorical contest to be held in the Alcazar, in Baltimore, on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Catholic University Conference of Clerics and Religious of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade. He will meet Bernard Rice, of Loyola College, representing the college division in the City of Baltimore.

The contest is held in conjunction with the tercentenary of the first mass celebrated on Maryland's soil by Father Andrew White, S. J., in 1634, and the centennial of the birth of James Cardinal Gibbons.

The Right Rev. Mgr. John A. Ryan, professor of moral theology and industrial ethics at the Catholic University, and professor of political science at Trinity College, will speak on "A New Social Order," over the "Catholic Hour" of the National Broadcasting System, through Station WEAF today. This is the third and last of a series of talks given by Dr. Ryan at the invitation of the National Council of Catholic Men, sponsors of the program.

Julio Cardenal, jr., of Granada, Nicaragua, was unanimously elected president of the Architectural Society of the Catholic University to succeed Robert C. Gardell, of Denver, Colo. Charles H. Coogan, of East Orange, N. J., is vice president; John M. Walton, of Hyattsville, Md., treasurer; Raleigh Daniel, of Washington, secretary, and John D'Onofrio, of Newark, N. J., sergeant-at-arms.

The Federal Diary

By Morgan Baker.
(Trade-mark Applied For)

To Wisconsin.

Her lakes, her trees, her woodland charms,
Great factories, productive farms,
Her lead in dairy industries,
Cranberries, iron ore, fisheries
Rank her so high in any race,
She towers above the commonplace.
Yet this State's progress is her pride;
In it her lead is not denied,
For hers are forward-looking folk
Unhampered by dull custom's yoke—
Folks who each day face a new dawn
To spur Wisconsin ever on.

RUMORS of the "Great Water" and "men of the sea" led the French to organize an expedition into what is now Wisconsin in 1634 in search of the Pacific, and, of course, a short cut to India. Jean Nicolet, an experienced explorer, even equipped himself with Oriental clothes for the trip. He was the first white man to set foot on Wisconsin soil near Green Bay.

The "Great Water" turned out to be the Mississippi River and the "men of the sea" the Winnebago Indians. The ambitious Frontenac, Governor of New France, sent out an expedition in 1673 to explore the famous "Father of Waters." This group was under Jacques Marquette and Louis Joliet. They started out with a portage to Fox River and thence down the Wisconsin River with friendly Indians as guides. The French far surpassed the English, Americans and Spanish in making friends with the Indians, in the exploration and settlement of the continent.

Marquette and Joliet were deeply impressed by the beauty of the region and left some vivid records on their journey through Wisconsin.

The French established a mission at Green Bay in 1665 and other small settlements of traders and hunters were founded in the same period. The first Americans, except traders and hunters, came in as lead miners in 1800. By 1820 there were several thousand in the region.

Wisconsin was made a part of the Northwest Territory in 1787. It was not until 1818 when Wisconsin was incorporated as a part of the Michigan Territory that American government was established on a firm basis. Then friction began with the Indians.

In 1831 disputes over mineral lands brought about the revolt of the Sacs. Chief Black Sparrow Hawk, with a thousand warriors from the Sac, Fox and Winnebago tribes, attacked the whites with all the ferocity of Indian warfare. Troops, under direction of President Jackson, finally subdued the Indians and they moved on beyond the Mississippi.

Wisconsin was organized as Wisconsin Territory in 1836 and was admitted to the Union in 1848 as a State, being the thirtieth in order of admission. It is the thirteenth in population (2,930,006) and twenty-fifth in size (56,066 square miles).

Madison was selected as the capital after a spirited contest with Fond du Lac, Milwaukee, Racine, Green Bay and Portage.

The State motto is "Forward," and the State flower is the violet.

Wisconsin State Society.

Wisconsin people in Washington have a very active State society, with Ralph E. Smith, of Merrill, special attorney, General Counsel's Office, Internal Revenue, as president. The society gives four parties each winter and they are attended by more than 300 enthusiastic Badgers.

MISS STARR.

Assisting Mr. Smith are the following officers: Edward G. Sievers, of New Holstein, Legal Division, Internal Revenue, first vice president; George H. Zeutzius, of Green Bay, attorney and faculty member at National University; second vice president, and Miss Alma Barry, of Milwaukee, assistant to Judge McMahon, Board of Tax Appeals, third vice president; Miss Myrtle Starr, of Madison, research worker at Tariff Commission, secretary, and J. B. Shommer, of Fort Washington, administrative disbursing officer, Veterans' Administration, treasurer.

The trustees are Dr. E. A. A. Dunn, of Platteville; Miss Florence Horigan, of Richland Center, Patent Office; Henry J. Saunders, of Madison, consultant engineer; Miss Emily E. Clark, of Portage, administrative assistant, Agriculture; Dr. August J. App, of Milwaukee, professor of philosophy Catholic University; Miss Mary Kerwin, of Kenosha, secretary to director of research Civil Service Commission; Fred Esch, of Manitowoc, attorney, and Mrs. L. A. R. Hansen, of Madison, secretary to Justice Adkins, of the District Supreme Court.

MISS OPPER.

In charge of various committees are the following chairmen: Miss Clara Opper (*), of Waupaca, representative of a life assurance firm; Mrs. William Kittle (*), of Madison; Miss Malinde Harvey, of Madison, National director of Red Cross nurses, and John F. Maney, of Seneca, attorney at Internal Revenue.

Among the Prominent.

Frank W. Kuehl, of Madison, the man who developed the Wisconsin stabilization program, which has served as a pattern for other State and National banking jurisdictions, now is aiding the Roosevelt administration in its lending program. Mr. Kuehl is counsel for the legal division of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and came to Washington in the summer of 1933 as assistant to former Senator Blaine, director of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Miss Verna M. Schult, of Clyman, secretary to the leader of the fruit and vegetable division of the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, was graduated from George Washington University prior to entering the Government service. She spent three years with the division in California.

Mark Russell Kilp, of Oshkosh, administrative clerk for the PWA legal division, served as recorder for the Wisconsin Legislature prior to coming to Washington. He holds a B. S. in medicine from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Daisy Welter, of Sturgeon Bay, senior stenographer-secretary in the hay, feed and seed division, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, long was active in business and professional women's activities prior to coming to Washington in 1927.

Dr. Norma Pearson, of Bloomington, assistant cotton technologist, Department of Agriculture, holds three degrees from the University of Wisconsin and is active in the Wisconsin State Society.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF your name is followed by (*), call in person on the Federal Diary editor the same day. You will receive tickets to Loew's Columbia (George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild"); or to Loew's Palace (Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in "Manhattan Melodrama"); or to Loew's Fox (stage, Herb Williams and super-vaudeville show; screen, John Boles, in "Stand Up and Cheer").

Diary office hours are: Daily except Sunday, 12 m. to 1 p. m. and from 4:30 to 6 p. m.; Saturday, 12 m. to 2:30 p. m.

Selmer R. Johnson, of Boscobel, typist, NRA Division No. 7, is another who attended George Washington University prior to entering the Government service.

Miss Martha Gibbon, of Madison, is professor of English at George Washington University. She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Ned R. Ellis, of Madison, chief of the Division of Animal Husbandry at the Beltsville Farm of the Bureau of Animal Industry, holds two degrees from the University of Wisconsin.

Miss Olive K. Grebe, of Lancaster, assistant chief of the property return section of the U. S. Public Health Service, taught for several years prior to entering the Government service.

ONE of the prominent Wisconsin men high in Government service is Dr. Balthasar Henry Meyer, member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. A professor of political economy at the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Meyer was granted a leave of absence in 1911 to become a member of the commission, having been appointed by President Taft. Prior to that he had served as chairman of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission.

MEYER.

Dr. Meyer is a member of various scientific and other organizations and is the author of several books, including "History of Transportation in the United States before 1860." He is widely known for his writings on economic subjects, particularly railway legislation and administration.

Col. W. F. Hase, U. S. A., of Madison, now is stationed in Washington. He was graduated from the University of Wisconsin.

Mrs. Rose K. Brandt, of Janesville, supervisor of elementary education, Bureau of Indian Affairs, was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1914.

Miss Marion Caswell, of Superior, supervisor of claims division stenographers, U. S. E. C. C., is secretary of Lodge No. 39, A. F. G. E., and is attending George Washington University.

EMILY E. CLARK, of Portage, administrative assistant, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, is active in organizations for the advancement of women in business and professions. She also is one of the directors of the Wisconsin State Society. Graduated from the University of Wisconsin, where she specialized in political economy, she entered the Government service in 1917, as a clerk.

Woman Psychiatrist.

Whenever a prisoner in a Federal penal institution applies for a parole he is visited by Dr. Amy H. Stannard, only woman member and trained psychiatrist on the Federal Parole Board. Dr. Stannard is a native of Appleton and is internationally known as an authority on sociological problems.

LEO T. CROWLEY, of Madison, recently appointed chairman of the board of the FDIC, is at home in big business and in Federal finance. Mr. Crowley came to Washington from St. Paul, Minn., where he was general agent of FCA. Twice appointed chairman of the Wisconsin Banking Board, Mr. Crowley helped many Wisconsin banks to qualify as members of the temporary fund of the FDIC which he now heads.

A former professor of economics of the University of Wisconsin is now chief of agricultural division, Tariff Commission. He is Oscar A. Juve, of Madison. Mr. Juve was formerly with the Department of Agriculture, until 1923, when he was transferred to Tariff Commission.

William J. Patterson, of Stevens Point, recently was appointed director of the Bureau of Safety at Interstate Commerce Commission. Mr. Patterson began his railroad career at 16 in Wisconsin. In 1914 he was appointed inspector of safety appliances for the ICC and in 1918 became assistant director of the bureau. He held that position until his appointment this year, succeeding Wilfred P. Borland, who retired in February.

42 Years at Capitol.

This month John W. Deards (*), of Madison, is celebrating his forty-second anniversary at the Capitol. He was with the House Folding Room for 10 years and has been connected with the Senate Folding Room 32 years, most of that time serving as foreman. Mr. Deards knows Government publications as few others in America. And, he also loves cats!

Three interesting Badgers at AAA are:

Werner Meyer, of Washington County, who is assistant executive in wheat section. Chief Meyer is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. E. R. McIntyre, of Madison, is employed in the press section, handling public relations and general information. Charles E. Gapen, of Green County, is chief of the press division.

Harris & Ewing.

Six prominent Wisconsin citizens in Washington, left to right: Miss Alma Barry, of Milwaukee, assistant to Judge McMahon, Board of Tax Appeals; John B. Schommer, of Port Washington, administrative disbursing officer, Veterans' Administration; George C. Mathews, of Madison, member of Federal Trade Commission; Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, of Madison, assistant chief, Children's Bureau, Labor Department; Ralph E. Smith, of Merrill, special attorney, Internal Revenue, president of the Wisconsin State Society, and A. H. Lauterbach, of Plymouth, chief of Dairy Section, AAA.

Harris & Ewing.

Two typical young Badgers in Government service. John L. Hill (*), of Tomah, is with State Department and is taking a course in foreign commerce at George Washington University. Miss Mildred A. Wilson, of Drummond, is assistant librarian at Bureau of Public Roads. Miss Wilson has an A. B. from Northland College and an M. A. from George Washington University.

1934 College Of Law Class Ceremony Set

Baccalaureate Sermon to Be Delivered by Rev. John Temple.

The baccalaureate sermon for the 1934 graduating class of Washington College of Law will be delivered next Sunday evening at Christ Protestant Episcopal Church, Thirty-first and O streets northwest, by the Rev. John Temple, pastor of the church. Members of the college board of trustees and faculty, together with the candidates for degrees and the undergraduate student body, will attend.

Final examinations for the scholastic year will continue this week. The schedule for both day and evening divisions covers the following subjects: Criminal law, domestic relations, equity I, and testamentary law. The post-graduate department examinations in the subjects of international law and patent office practice will be held.

The annual meeting of the board of trustees for the authorization of the conferring of degrees will be held at the college Tuesday evening. Dr. Edwin C. Dutton, president, will preside, and other members attending will include Dr. Ellen Spencer Mussey, honorary dean and co-founder of the college; John E. Laskey, Mrs. Bessie Parker Brueggeman, Judge Mary O'Toole, Miss Katharine R. Pike and Harry G. Meem, president of Washing-Loan and Trust Co.

Air-Cooling System Installed in School

All drafting building construction, radio and certain of the engineering courses at the Columbia Schools are continued throughout the year, and for the summer months an air-cooling system has been installed.

As in past years, the schools are offering special summer courses in drafting for high school graduates who plan to attend college in the fall and who desire to complete their training.

Enrollment may be made at any time for the regular summer courses.

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Educational Advice
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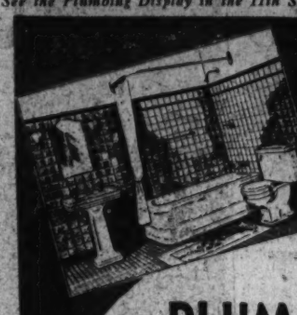

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Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia

The Washington Post

Virginia, Maryland, West Virginia

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SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

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Virginia Has Full Schedule Of Festivities

Colleges, High Schools Open Commencement Programs.

Senior Plays, Concerts, Class Nights Promise Busy Week.

By Louise Proctor Engle.

On Virginia campuses commencement week programs are arriving earlier than usual this spring, but their festivities are as colorful as in past years. In several Blue Ridge and Tidewater counties, fund shortages closed public schools during the past fortnight; but gay class nights and senior plays, picnics and concerts are preceding presentations of diplomas and honors to hundreds of girl and boy graduates.

The coming week carries a full schedule that includes drills and a daisy chain, two joint county-schools commencements, a three-day tour to Washington—the gift of a principal and his wife to 12 honor students and their teachers, and commencement addresses by nationally known speakers, including Lowell Thomas and Patrick J. Hurley, former Secretary of War.

At Cabell Hall of the University of Virginia, in Charlottesville, seniors from seven Albemarle County high schools will gather on Thursday at 3 p. m. for a joint graduation ceremony. Diplomas, scholarships, medals and honors will be awarded by A. L. Bennett, Superintendent of the county schools.

In Staunton, 235 Augusta County seniors will meet Tuesday for their joint commencement in the Tabernacle, and will receive certificates, scholarships and honors before an audience of 5,000. Middlebrook High School seniors, who will participate in this ceremony, started their closing festivities with a spring play in the school auditorium Friday evening. They are having their class night tomorrow at the school. The Rev. W. W. Sprouse delivers the baccalaureate sermon tonight.

Graduation Tuesday.

Another ceremony at Staunton will be the graduation of Mary Baldwin College seniors. This will be held Tuesday at 10 a. m. in College Chapel, the building in which Woodrow Wilson was baptized.

At Bridgewater, both the college and high school are conducting important events this week. The high school seniors, who gave their spring play last Wednesday, are holding class night exercises at the school auditorium on Tuesday, and their commencement on Wednesday night. The college's fifty-fourth annual commencement exercises open with a concert in Cole Hall Friday evening. The class day program is scheduled for Saturday afternoon and the senior play that evening, both at Cole Hall. President Paul Haynes Bowman will preach the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning at the College Street Church and at 8 p. m. the college glee club will give a sacred concert in Cole Hall. Dr. Roy A. Burkhart, of Chicago, will deliver the principal address at the commencement on the morning of June 4.

The Warrenton Country School's senior play, "The Piper," will be staged in the open-air theater there on Friday at 7:30 p. m. Graduation ceremonies will also be presented in the open-air theater if the skies are fair on Saturday at 5 p. m. Adele Hayes-Davis, great granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, will deliver the valedictory. Dr. Phillip C. Nash, president of the University of Toledo, Ohio, will deliver the address. Mlle. Lea M. Bouligny, principal, will award certificates, prizes and diplomas. The school chorus will participate.

Thomas To Speak.

Lowell Thomas, lecturer, will deliver an address on "Adventures Around the World and on the Air" at a program on Friday morning at Woodstock to open commencement week for the Massanutten Academy. Mr. Thomas will also present commissions following a military review the same morning on the Seibert Athletic Field. A reception and dance will be held that night. Saturday's program includes senior and junior orations in Lantz Hall and a joint banquet of cadets, patrons and alumni in Sperry Dining Hall, followed by an informal dance. Dr. H. M. J. Klein, of the Franklin and Marshall College, Lancaster, Pa., will be the principal speaker at commencement exercises Sunday morning at 10:30.

Work Sentences Turning Drunks To Sober Paths

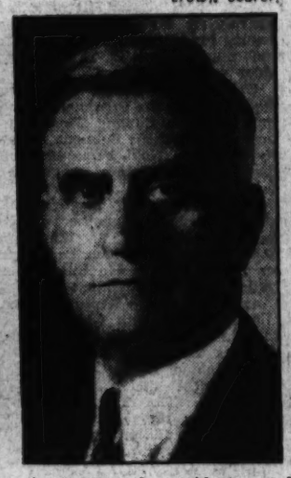
Hagerstown, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—John Lillard, special officer and "shepherd" over a flock of habitual drunkards sentenced to work by local magistrates, is convinced that the new-type sentence will soon end the wave of intoxication which has swamped local courts the last two week-ends.

Lillard announced today that most of them were ready to throw in a sponge and reform after two days cutting weeds at the municipal swimming pool.

One offered to leave town in 18 minutes, another promised to take the pledge, while most of the seven said that three days of work was worse than three weeks in jail.

Gala Graduation Events Enliven School and College Campuses

Virginia, Maryland and West Virginia school and college students are holding graduation exercises this week and next. Shown above (Buckingham Studio Photos) are the girls of the Warrenton Country School, at Warrenton, Va., as they staged their May Festival. In the court of honor are, left to right, Laura Betty, Constance Fowler, Dora Foss, the queen; Adele Hayes-Davis, a great-granddaughter of Jefferson Davis, and Laura Beatty. On the lower steps sits Margaret Fitch, the crown bearer. The schools' graduation exercises will be Saturday.



Graduation exercises at the University of Virginia, Charlottesville, will attract one of the largest audiences ever to witness the ceremonies, for on June 12 Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb will be formally inducted as the second president of the University. Left to right, those taking a prominent part in the final exercises June 12 include Seddon C. Nelson, Winchester, class treasurer; Lemuerl E. Mayo, jr., Portsmouth, president, and J. R. Shanklin, Covington, secretary (Holsinger Photos). Gov. George C. Peery (Foster Studio, Richmond) will address the graduating class. Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb (Foster Studio) will be installed following awarding of degrees. Patrick J. Hurley (Harris & Ewing photo), at the extreme right, will deliver the address at the Leesburg (Va.) High School Tuesday at 8 p. m.

228 Students To Graduate At Staunton

Augusta Schools to Hold Joint Exercises at Gypsy Park.

Staunton, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Two hundred and twenty-eight Augusta County high school graduates will receive their diplomas at a joint commencement program, participated in by 12 schools, at the Gypsy Hill Park auditorium here Tuesday at 8:30 p. m.

It is the first time in the history of Augusta County that such an event has been planned, and it is expected that fully 4,000 school children, parents, patrons and friends will attend.

The auditorium has a seating capacity of more than 5,000, and was erected originally for the Billy Sunday evangelistic campaign here eight years ago.

Presentation of the diplomas will be the highlight of the program, with A. Crawford Gilkeson, division superintendent of Augusta's public school system, officiating.

Dr. L. Wilson Jarman, president of Mary Baldwin College here, will make the principal address. There will be four musical numbers given by pupils from different county schools.

North River High School, with a class of 35 seniors, is awarding the largest number of diplomas.

General Waller to Address Shenandoah College Class

Dayton, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Gen. S. Gardner Waller, adjutant general of the National Guard in Virginia, will deliver the commencement address to the senior class of Shenandoah College at the graduation exercises Tuesday, June 5.

The Rev. Wade S. Miller, dean of the college, will present the diplomas, certificates and awards to the graduates.

William R. Talbot, Elkins, W. Va., is president of the class; Mary Haddox, Berkeley Springs, W. Va., is vice president, and Margaret Speight, Waltonsburg, N. C., is secretary-treasurer. Thelma Sites, of Dayton, Va., is valedictorian, and Howe Keiter, also of Dayton, is the salutatorian.

List of Graduates.

Those to receive either diplomas or certificates are:

Mary Haddox, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.; Hollis Howe Keiter, Dayton, Va.; Joseph Howard Sheets, Mount Sidney, Va.; William R. Talbot, Elkins, W. Va.; Harry Bierart Gordon, Braddock, Pa.; Thelma Wilson Sites, Dayton, Va.; Herbert E. Wotring, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Katherine Shirley Andrews, Roanoke, Va.; Margaret Ruth Speight, Waltonsburg, N. C., and Quadi Roy Arbogast, Millpoint, W. Va. Those who are candidates for commercial diplomas are Clareta Maxine Strole, Shenandoah, Va., and Audrey E. Bergoon, Dayton, Va.

Commercial Awards.

Commercial certificates will be awarded to Annie Virginia Marshall, McClung, Va.; Francelia May Combs, Baker, W. Va.; Ira Walter Holmes, Charleston, W. Va.; Virginia Lee Whitney, Alexandria, Va. The High School group receiving diplomas are: George Tillman Crouch, jr., Spartanburg, S. C.; Margaret McKee Sites, Franklin, W. Va.; Ama Avis Mathias, Mathias, W. Va.; Walter Eugene Adams, Gainesboro, Va.; Ralph D. Trumbo, Milam, W. Va.; Vesta Lee Hinegardner, Mathias, W. Va.; John O'Donnell, Harrisonburg, Va.

Expression diplomas will be awarded to Margaret Ruth Speight, Waltonsburg, N. C.; Mary Cornelia Robertson, Washington, D. C.; Lucille LaVerne Lanning, Denton, N. C., and Myrtle Gilkeson, Dayton, Va.

Diplomas in the Conservatory of Music will be awarded to Katherine Yarnalle Walker, Schuyler, Va.; Lucille LaVerne Lanning, Denton, N. C., and Ethel Rose Anderson, Mouth of Wilson, Va.

Loan Officials End Session

Reelect Officers and Hear Virginian Hit Bank 'Federalization.'

Charlottesville, Va., May 25 (AP).—Delegates to the convention of building and loan associations, in their final business session here yesterday, chose Newport News and Hampton as the joint scene of their 1935 convention and reelected all officers with one exception.

John H. Randolph, of Richmond, was not reelected treasurer of the organization when it was decided to merge that office with the secretaryship. J. Newton Gordon, of Lynchburg, was made secretary-treasurer.

Delegates also heard an address by M. E. Bristow, State commissioner of insurance and banking, in which he asserted the country is too large for its banking business to be run from Washington.

Mr. Bristow made the declaration as he listed reasons against further Federalization of banks and building and loan associations.

In effect he took issue with statements made yesterday in an address by J. M. Rountree, general manager of the Federal Savings and Loan Division at Washington, urging greater centralization.

Tax Campaign Planned.

Norton, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—A county-wide campaign urging citizens to make an effort to pay county taxes will be made during the next three weeks before the penalties, which have been removed temporarily, are placed on all unpaid taxes.

Great Throng Expected to See 400 Graduated at Virginia U.

Installation of Dr. Newcomb as President Scheduled Simultaneously; Many Alumni Plan to Attend Festivities.

By Howard Turner.

Charlottesville, Va., May 26.—With the installation of Dr. John Lloyd Newcomb as the second president of the University of Virginia and the increasingly large response from alumnni who plan to attend the annual reunion, it is expected that this year's final exercises on June 12 for the 400 graduating students will be one of the largest ever held.

Gov. George C. Peery will address the class and witness the inauguration of Dr. Newcomb, immediately after degrees are conferred. Frederic W. Scott, of Richmond, rector of the university, has announced that no elaborate ceremonies have been planned for the presidential installation, but indications are that hundreds of alumni, faculty members, students and visitors will be in attendance.

Dr. Newcomb, formerly dean of the engineering department, succeeds the late Dr. Edwin A. Alderman, who became the university's first president in 1904. Dr. Newcomb was appointed president October 6, 1933, after having been acting president since 1931.

The conferring of degrees and the address by Governor Peery will be held in the McIntire Amphitheater. The procession of faculty members and graduate will form in front of the rotunda and move down the lawn to the amphitheater.

The beautiful setting of the lawn, surrounded by colonaded walks, forms a most impressive background for the long column of gowned men and women.

E. Leland Taylor, of Louisville, president of the class of 1909, will deliver the address welcoming this year's graduates into the alumni body at the annual luncheon. Lemuel E. Mayo, jr., of Portsmouth, Va., president of the 1934 class, will make the response in behalf of the new graduates.

During exercises on the morning of June 12, James R. Shanklin, of Gary, W. Va., vice president of this year's graduates, will present the class gift to the University, a portrait of the late Henry H. "Pop" Lannigan, who was coach of track an basket ball at the University for more than 25 years.

Graduation exercises will be terminated at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Newcomb for the graduates, at the president's home on Carr's Hill.

Heart Attack Fatal To Virginia Pastor

Rev. William C. White Dies at Montreal, N. C.

Montreat, N. C., May 26 (AP).—The Rev. William C. White, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Churchville, Va., died suddenly here today of a heart attack.

Mr. White was here as a commissioner to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the United States, representing the Presbytery of Lexington.

Mr. White was a graduate of Hampden-Sydney College and of the Union Theological Seminary of Richmond. He had served the Churchville pastorate almost two years and for many years was clerk of the Presbytery of Lexington. The body will be returned to Virginia tonight.

Coal Executive Buried.

Wheeling, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Attended by numerous friends, funeral services were held today for William H. Koch, 60, one of the foremost coal executives in northern West Virginia, who died at his suburban Oak Park home after a brief illness.

Laundrymen Told Price-Fixing Perils

Norfolk, Va., May 26 (AP).—Too much price fixing under the NRA ultimately may result in Government control, such as that exercised over the public utility industry, T. Coleman Andrews, former Virginia State auditor, yesterday told the Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia Laundry Owners Association.

Other speakers at the final session, at which discussion of various trade problems was the feature, included John Lowe, jr., of Washington; Garland Dawson, of Baltimore; Ralph Dates, of Kenmore, N. Y., and H. E. Coneby, jr., of Washington.

Waldeck Elected Head Of Shepherd College

Shepherdstown, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Kenneth Waldeck was elected and installed as president of the Shepherd State Teachers College at assembly here yesterday.

He succeeds Daniel Dudrow. Other officers installed were: Yancey Waugh, vice president; Nancy Small, secretary-treasurer.

Program Held By Blue Ridge College Group

Dramatic Presentation Opens Graduation Exercises.

Westminster, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—A presentation of scenes from "As You Like It" by the expression class marked the opening of the thirty-fourth commencement exercises at Blue Ridge College, New Windsor, last night.

The first of a series of precommencement activities was held at Western Maryland College, Westminster, last night, when 12 members of the freshman and spohomore classes competed in the annual Norment speech contest.

Scheduled for presentation on the campus, the dramatic offering at Blue Ridge College was held in the auditorium, due to inclement weather. The cast included Katherine Young, Thurmont; Joyce Snyder, Clear Spring; Wilson Herrera, Randallstown; Eugene Radcliffe, Upper Marlboro; Wayne Hamilton, Oakland; R. A. Nusbaum, New Windsor; Nevin Fisher, Baltimore; A. E. Hull, Uniontown; Dora Flohr, Thurmont; Wayne Hamilton, Emory Smith, Baltimore; R. E. Watkins, Mount Airy.

A program arranged by the music department of the college followed the presentation.

Contestants for the Norment prizes, founded by the late Samuel Norment, of Washington, in last night's contest at Western Maryland College were, freshmen, Harry J. Luman, Cumberland; George F. Needham, Lutherville; Kenneth M. Plummer, Frostburg; Jean K. Harlow, Westminster; Beverly L. Harrison, Baltimore; Elizabeth S. Harrison, Westminster; sophomores, Donald H. Prince, 3172 Eighteenth street northwest, Washington, D. C.; Byron A. Schneider, New Windsor; Harold S. White, Hagerstown; Mary B. Dixon, Newport News, Va.; Rosalie G. Silberstein, Baltimore; Doris E. Smedes, Westwood, N. J.

Winners of the contest, who will receive gold medals, will be announced during commencement.

Two Men Killed As Car Leaves Road, Hits Wall

Third Injured in Valley Crash; High Speed Is Reported.

Stanley, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—A speeding automobile ran off the East Side highway near here, through a stone wall and killed two men and seriously injured another early today.

The dead are:

Clarence Humphreys, 19, of Harrisonburg, who died from his injuries in the hospital; Henry Lucas, of Shenandoah, who was killed instantly.

The injured man, Robert O. Sterling, a wholesale butcher of Harrisonburg, is in the hospital here with a fractured hip. Physicians stated tonight his injuries are not serious.

Sheriff Lucas, of Page County, stated this afternoon that the car was evidently going at a high speed. He said it ran 75 yards on the sod of the roadside before it broke through a stone wall into a ravine.

Humphreys worked for the Homestead Dairy. He was married and his youngest child is 8 weeks old.

Called to Westernport.

Westernport, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—The Rev. Newton D. Cosner, of Sykesville, Pa., has been extended a call by the Church of the Brethren here.

Thefts to Raise $50 for Fine Bring 18-Year Prison Term

Norfolk, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The lack of $50 cost Charles Abbitt Spring, 18-year-old Norfolk youth, an 18-year term in the Virginia State Penitentiary yesterday.

His friend, 18-year-old Carl Washington Dudley, must spend 16 years in prison.

Convicted of a charge of violating the Dyer motor theft act, Spring had been sentenced to two years in the Federal Penitentiary in Federal Court of the Eastern District of North Carolina.

The sentence, however, was suspended upon the condition that he pay a fine of $75 within 90 days.

The 90-day period was almost up and Spring had been able to raise only $25.

Enlisting the aid of Dudley, who had come to Norfolk only six months before, and Frank Spring, his 17-year-old brother, Charles Spring embarked upon a series of robberies and holdups in an attempt to get the $50.

A series of raids between April 27 and April 29 had netted $31.50 in cash and two watches when the law stepped in. It was one of the watches that was the youths' undoing. They attempted to pawn it at a local shop. The proprietor became suspicious and informed police, and arrest of the trio followed.

Schools Start Busy Round In Maryland

Graduation Festivities Go Into Full Swing This Week.

Naval Exercises Hold Limelight; Outdoor Plays Planned.

College and high school campuses will be gay and busy places in Maryland this week—from Annapolis, where debutantes, chaperones and proud parents will swarm the Naval Academy's grounds throughout the middies' June Week—to all sections of the State.

Weather permitting, outdoor plays, picnics and "step singing" will mark precommencement celebrations at many points.

At Western Maryland College, in Westminster, a senior farewell will be staged on the campus at 5:30 p. m. Thursday and at 8 p. m. the picturesque lantern chain will form on the Hillside and Hoffa Field. Previous events have included the popular Norment Speech Contest between freshmen and sophomores at alumni hall Friday evening, and the reception to seniors last night at the home of Dean and Mrs. Isanogle. Graduation exercises will be held on June 4.

Scenes from "As You Like It" were presented Friday evening on the campus of the Blue Ridge College at New Windsor, and the sophomore play was given in the auditorium last night. At the alumni banquet in the college dining hall yesterday, Dr. John A. Garber, of Washington, president of the board of trustees, delivered an address. The baccalaureate sermon will be preached this evening in the college auditorium. The Rev. Raymond C. Sorrick, pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church of Baltimore, will be the principal speaker at graduation ceremonies tomorrow morning in the auditorium.

Hood Program Saturday.

Hood College seniors at Frederick are counting on fair weather for most of their events, including their commencement June 4. Celebrations will start with alumnae "stunts" Saturday at 3 p. m. in Brodbeck Hall, and will be followed at 4:30 p. m. by Class Day exercises. Step songs will be sung Sunday evening on the Alumnae Hall steps.

Picnics and banquets are on the schedule of several high schools. The Takoma-Silver Spring seniors plan to spend the entire day tomorrow at Selby-on-the-Bay and an alumni picnic for the senior class of the Hancock High School is planned for Friday evening at Town Hill Mountain.

Gaithersburg High's juniors and seniors will join in a banquet Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Vindaboma Hotel in Braddock. Maryland Park High School held a senior-alumni reunion and buffet supper at the school last Thursday, and is planning an excursion for the entire school on June 16 to Chesapeake Beach.

The Takoma-Silver Spring seniors held their prom Friday in the Silver Spring gymnasium. Their class night will be June 8 and their commencement June 12.

Festivities start for Damascus High seniors on Friday evening, when they present their spring play in the school auditorium. Their commencement will be June 14. Walkersville High's senior play, on May 18, inaugurated the celebrations, which will end with commencement on June 5. Its junior-senior party was given Friday. Emmitsburg High School seniors, who will be graduated June 8, held their tenth annual declamation contest in the school auditorium on Friday evening.

Ceremony To Be 160th.

Charlotte Hall Military Academy's 160th commencement exercises start on Saturday with a swimming and diving exhibition at 4:30 p. m. and the final ball that night. The program includes a concert and baccalaureate on Sunday; competitive drill, parade and athletic and declamation contests on Monday, and graduation ceremonies on Tuesday, June 5.

The Ocean City High School will conduct graduation ceremonies in its auditorium Thursday evening. The Rev. D. Littleton will deliver the invocation. Diplomas will be presented by Franklyn Purnell and special awards by William L. Bennett, principal. The Rev. J. R. Bicking will deliver the addresses of the evening and the benediction will be pronounced by the Rev. R. Billingsley. Music will be furnished by the school chorus.

The Severn School, at Severna Park, will award diplomas to 31 boys, from 15 States and the District of Columbia, most of them applicants for Naval Academy appointments, at commencement ceremonies in its commons room Friday night. Certificates will be presented by Commander Raymond Stone, U. S. N., chairman of the board of advisors of the school, and the address will be delivered by Chaplain Thomas, of the Naval Academy. Announcements will be made then of honor students, including the boy whose name will be inscribed on the class of 1933 shield for having contributed most toward promotion of athletics; also the graduate rating highest general average.

At Emmitsburg, Mount St. Mary's College ceremonies open today with a baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. George E. O'Donnell, of St. Charles Seminary, Overbrook, Pa. The final events will be the high school commencement, June 10, and college commencement on June 12.

Little Sets 4 Records in Winning British Amateur by 14 Up and 13;

Nats' 13-Hit Attack Turns Back Chisox, 9 to 7, in Series Opener

2 Big Innings Account for Victory

Crowder Goes Route But Is Close to Knock-out Near End.

Manush Is Batting Star; Errors Held Chisox in Late Frames.

By Shirley Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

COMISKEY PARK, Chicago, May 26.—Swaying drunkenly into the finish, with the hot breaths of the White Sox hard upon their necks, the Nats righted themselves in the closing innings today and staggered to victory in the opening game of the series that was as loosely played as the "Rhapsody in Blue" on a mouth organ.

They finally managed to unravel the Sox by a score of 9-to-7 after saddling Al Crowder with four grievous fielding errors that had the Nats' veteran pitcher thrashing about in hot water in the last two innings, despite the fact that he distributed only 7 hits to the White Sox, while the Nats were making 13.

Mates Fail Crowder.

Crowder pitched a stretch of four hitless innings after the third and was coasting along serenely enjoying the comforts of an 8-2 lead until the eighth, when his colleagues all but knocked the props from under him with three glaring misplays in the eighth and ninth. Suffice it to say at this time that the Sox had the tying runs on base in the ninth when Crowder sealed his triumph with a flourish by striking out Swanson.

Let me take you back to that eighth inning when, as I was saying, the Nats were out in front by an 8-to-2 score. The Sox's two runs, the direct result of a homer by Bob Boken, an escaped Nat, and Washington's eight tallies, the result of some concentrated slugging against Phil Gallivan and Manager Jimmy Dykes' error that permitted three runs to pour across the plate.

The Nats had just tacked on four additional runs for Crowder in the eighth, and he had a three-hit game in his possession, when he began to dig his own pitfall by walking Boken and Madjeski. Manager Cronin had withdrawn Travis from third base and installed Bluege at the post for defensive purposes, and the bases were full when Pinch Hitter Bordagaray beat out a roller to Bluege.

Bluege Throws Wildly.

Swanson tapped another roller in Bluege's direction, and when the veteran third-sacker heaved the ball over Kuel's head two runs scored and Swanson took second, with Bordagaray on third. Bordagaray scored on Haas' grounder to Myer and Bluege redeemed himself with a miraculous one-handed stop that put Bonura out, but the fourth run of the inning scored and the Nats' lead was reduced to 8 to 6.

Going into the ninth Crowder was enjoying a 9-6 lead, for Manush had singled and gone to third base when Madjeski threw into center field as Heinie attempted to steal second, and Bluege again atoned for his error in the eighth by singling Manush home.

I forgot to mention that Crowder's decline dated from the eighth inning, when his protesting dogs carried him to second base on a two-base hit, but he was tiring rapidly. When Appling opened the ninth with a single he alleviated matters

Continued on Page 17, Column 4.

Rip Chisox

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Myer, 2b	5	0	2	1	7	1
Kuhel, 1b	5	2	2	9	0	0
Manush, lf	5	2	4	2	0	0
Travis, 3b	3	3	1	1	1	0
Bluege, 3b	1	0	1	0	1	1
Stone, rf	5	2	1	2	1	1
Cronin, ss	2	0	1	3	2	1
Schulte, cf	4	0	0	5	0	0
Phillips, c	3	0	0	4	0	0
Crowder, p	4	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	9	13	27	12	4

CHICAGO.	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Swanson, rf	5	1	1	3	0	0
Haas, cf	4	0	1	3	0	0
Bonura, 1b	4	0	0	6	3	0
Simmons, lf	4	0	0	3	0	0
Appling, ss	4	1	2	4	4	0
Dykes, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
Boken, 2b	3	2	1	4	2	0
Madjeski, c	3	1	0	3	2	1
Gallivan, p	2	0	0	0	1	1
Tietje, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bordagaray	1	1	1	0	0	0
Wyatt, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
†Halt	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	7	7	27	12	3

*Batted for Tietje in eighth.
†Batted for Wyatt in ninth.

WASHINGTON ..... 010 300 041—9
Chicago ..... 020 000 041—7

Runs batted in—Travis, Stone (2), Cronin (2), Schulte (2), Phillips, Bluege, Swanson, Haas, Bonura, Boken (2). Two-base hits—Manush, Travis, Crowder. Home run—Boken. Stolen bases—Manush, Cronin. Sacrifices—Travis, Cronin. Double plays Appling to Bonura, Boken to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 3. First base on balls—Off Crowder, 3; off Gallivan, 2. Struck out—By Gallivan, 1; by Crowder, 3. Hits—Off Gallivan, 11 in 7 2-3 innings; off Tietje, 0 in 1-3 inning; off Wyatt, 2 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Gallivan. Umpires—Moriarty and Geisel. Time of game—Two hours 5 minutes.

They Broke the Spell of Mrs. Sloane

Associated Press Photo.

Singing Wood, winner of the Belmont Withers, with Jockey Bobby Jones up, being led back to the paddock by Mrs. John Hay Whitney, the happy owner.

Withers Won By Singing Wood, 8-1

High Quest Stumbles at Break, Tosses Rider; Cavalcade Scratched.

Jones Brings Preakness Winner Up in Stretch; Roustabout Second.

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP).—The charm that Mrs. Dodge Sloane's Brookmeade Stable has held over the 3-year-old turf division was broken today when Mrs. John Hay Whitney's Singing Wood, running over a rain-soaked track, won the fifty-ninth running of the Withers Mile at Belmont Park.

High Quest, the 7-to-5 choice and winner of the Preakness, was entrutesd with the task of adding the $20,000 stake to the stable's long string of victories, including the Kentucky and Florida Derby. The son of Sir Gallahad III stumbled as he left the barrier, however, tossing his jockey, Mack Garner, to the muddy track. The veteran rider was not injured.

With Bobby Jones, who rode High Quest in the Preakness, handling the reins, Singing Wood, winner of the $100,000 Belmont Futurity as a 2-year-old, came from off the pace to take command rounding the turn and drive to victory.

One and one-half lengths back at the finish was another of the family's colts, C. V. Whitney's Roustabout, while another four lengths to the rear in third place trailed George D. Widener's Chicstraw. Mrs. Payne Whitney's First Minstrel, rated with Chicstraw as the chief contenders in the race, bowed a tendon and finished sixth in the field of eight.

The weather and track were far from ideal. The racing strip was muddy from rains of the last 36 hours, while additional showers fell at frequent intervals during the afternoon.

Despite the adverse elements a crowd of 10,000 saw Singing Wood reel off the mile in the good time of 1:37 4-5, only two-fifths of a second slower than the record for the event hung up by the great Man o' War in 1920. The victory was worth $16,000 and boosted his earnings to $104,050. His backers, and they were numerous, received 8 to 1.

Cavalcade Scratched.

Ten originally were slated to start, but Mrs. Sloane scratched Cavalcade, winner of the Kentucky Derby, and Joseph E. Widener withdrew Peace Chance. Bob Smith, trainer of the Brookmeade stars, believed High Quest capable of handling the opposition and preferred not to take any chances on an off track with Cavalcade, which he is pointing for the American Derby at Washington Park, June 2.

Back of the three leaders in order trailed Alex Gordon's Sir Thomas, Gentle Knight, First Minstrel and Identify.

The Whitney family dominated the program, winning four of the six races. In addition to the Withers, Mrs. John Hay Whitney accounted for the Charles L. Appletion Memorial Cup Steeplechase and its purse of $2,900 with Rocky Run, an outsider. Mrs. Payne Whitney won the first event with Never Change and the 4½-furlong dash for juveniles with the highly regarded Plateye.

College Title Annexed by Stanford

Seven-Man Team Romps to Victory; Yale Poor Second.

Keisel and Lyman Set Records; Bonthron Twice Winner.

By Alan Gould.

FRANKLIN FIELD, Philadelphia, May 26 (AP).—Stanford University's small but sturdy band of athletic stars turned the fifty-eighth intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track and field championships into another far Western rout today, pulling away from all opposition to capture the team trophy with unexpected ease in a meet otherwise featured by two dazzling double victories for "Bullet Bob" Kiesel, University of California sprint ace, and Bill Bonthron, Princeton's champion middle distance runner.

Thanks mainly to the marked superiority of two young giants in the weight-tossing events, John Lyman and Gordon (Slinger) Dunn, who took the first two places in both the shotput and discus, Stanford had no trouble at all in rolling up 35¼ points. Six of the seven Indians from Palo Alto figured in the team scoring, captured four first places altogether and removed any doubt as to the outcome by the time the meet was half finished.

Tenth in Row for Coast.

It was the tenth consecutive ICAAAA victory for a Pacific Coast team, the thirteenth triumph in 14 years and Stanford's fourth annexation of the East's most highly prized track and field trophy. "Dink" Templeton's pupils, who last won the championship in 1927-28-29, succeeded Southern California, which did not send a team this year after scoring four successive victories.

Yale, as expected, led the Eastern challenge, but finished nearly ten points behind the winners with a total of 25½, thanks chiefly to the fact the Elis' pole-vaulting trio, led by Keith Brown and Frank Pierce, in a first-place tie, collected 11½ points in this event alone. California, with three first places, landed in third place with 20 points, while New York University finished fourth with 18 and Harvard fifth with 16¼. The rest of the teams were scattered through the standing, including Michigan State, with 9 points, and William and Mary, the South's lone entry, with 6.

Marks for Lyman, Kiesel.

Stanford's shotputter, Lyman, shared the day's record-breaking laurels with Kiesel, who equalled two meet marks and lowered another with two marvelous performances on a track still heavy from the effects of yesterday's downpour.

Despite a poor start, Kiesel rushed to the front quickly in the 100-meter final, broke the tape three yards in front of John McManus,

Continued on Page 18, Column 6.

U. S. Golfer With the Coveted Cup

Associated Press Photo.

Lawson Little, photographed yesterday as he received the British Amateur Golf trophy. This picture was phoned to London and radioed to this country.

Wallace Fails To Win Hole In Final

U. S. Star Shoots 23 Holes in 8 Under Par to Triumph.

66 in Morning Breaks Mark; Given Greatest Ovation.

By Gayle Talbot.

PRESTWICK, Scotland, May 26 (AP).—Literally blinding his opponent with the greatest exhibition of competitive golf ever shot in the championship, W. Lawson Little, 23-year-old Pacific Coast husky, today overwhelmed hapless Jimmy Wallace, Scottish carpenter, 14 and 13, to win the British amateur title. He was the third native American to win the championship.

The gallery of upward of 12,000, which swarmed after the match, hopeful of victory for their native idol, gave the square-shouldered American one of the greatest ovations ever accorded a golfer in this country.

For the rest of their lives, every man, woman and child who watched the long-hitting Little turn up this strenuous seaside course under most trying conditions will remember the invader's red-hot 66 to be 12 up at the end of the morning round and his three under par score for the concluding five holes. Wallace did not win a hole.

Scots Cheer Victor.

When the new champion and Wallace returned from the twenty-third hole, where the slaughter ended, a solid lane of cheering Scots made a triumphant pathway to the clubhouse for the victor and the vanquished. There the spectators remained patiently for another look at Little, who ducked into the clubhouse to change his clothes for presentation of the trophy.

Regardless of their disappointment over Wallace's crushing defeat, the natives of the land of heather love a great golfer and when Little made a charming speech in accepting the trophy they interrupted him after every sentence with a booming cheer.

Throughout the sensational, record-cracking match, Little's face was a mask of determination but he smiled when the cup was presented to him by the venerable Marquis Ailsa, acting for the Prince of Wales.

As far as 12,000 Scots are concerned, Little now supplants Bobby Jones and the veteran Harry Vardon as the world's greatest golfer. They saw him shoot 23 holes in eight under par, including seven birdies and an eagle three for a new all-time record for this classic tournament.

Shatters Course Record.

Little's 66 in the morning shattered the professional course record of 69 hung up by Macdonald Smith, and smashed the amateur standard of 71 set by E. Blackwell. That sizzling round also created a new low for championship rounds.

Only once in what was to have been a 36-hole match did Little yield to par. The lapse occurred at the sixth hole, where he required two putts from six feet for a five. Otherwise he was even with par or under regulation figures.

The chunky Californian sent the gallery wild at the 505-yard third hole in the morning. He belted two healthy wood shots to put the ball 15 feet past the cup and then sank the putt for a brilliant eagle three, demoralizing the carpenter who snared a birdie.

Little again emphasized his driv-

Continued on Page 18, Column 5.

Cards of Match

Morning Round.

Out—									
Par	4	3	5	4	3	4	4	4	4—35
Little	4	3	3	4	3	3	5	4	4—33
Wallace	5	3	4	6	4	4	5	4	5—40

Little leads, six up.

In—									
Par	4	3	5	4	4	4	4	4	4—36—71
Little	4	3	5	4	3	4	3	3	3—33—66
Wallace	5	4	6	5	4	4	4	3	3—39—79

Little leads, 12 up.

Afternoon Holes.

Out—									
Little	3	3	4	3	3				
Wallace	4	3	4	4	3				

Little wins, 14 and 13.

Nee Defeated By Brownell In Upset

Boy, 15, Advances to Semi-finals in Play for Post Trophy.

A NEW golfing sensation in the person of 15-year-old Bobby Brownell zoomed across the bunkered District horizon yesterday and dealt a knockout blow to Maury Nee's hopes in the first annual Metropolitan schoolboy championship for The Washington Post Trophy.

Grim and defiant, the little flyweight from Roosevelt High School staged a spectacular rally in the first round of the tournament at Kenwood to upset Nee, top-heavy favorite from Georgetown Prep, 1 up in a stirring 19-hole match.

Imbued with confidence following his victory over the 18-year-old Nee, tournament medalist, winner last week of the Maryland State schoolboy championship, for District junior titleholder and cosharer with George Voigt and Miller B. Stevinson of the District amateur competitive course record, the poker-faced Roosevelt student went out in the afternoon and eliminated Jack Higgins, of Western High, 5 and 4.

Brownell's two victories shot him into the semifinals with Andy Oliveri, chunky teammate from Roosevelt. Frank Allen and Frank Carey, both stars from Georgetown Prep. This morning at 8 o'clock at Congressional Country Club Allan will meet Carey and Brownell will oppose Oliveri. The finalists will clash for The Post Trophy at noon.

A somewhat battered but trusty putter and a potent driver, both gifts from his golfing teacher, George Diffenbaugh, of Indian Spring, were the weapons that the blond kid used with telling effect against Nee.

The thrills were packed into the

Continued on Page 18, Column 2.

Navy Lacrossers Nose Out Army, 6-5

Game Goes Overtime After Army Rallies to Tie.

West Point, May 26 (AP).—Navy, despite a closing drive by Army, which tied the score in the fourth quarter, went on to defeat the cadets in their annual lacrosse game today 6 goals to5 in overtime.

The winning goal came halfway through the 10-minute overtime period when Tommy Tompkins, after several vain attacks on the Army net, finally sent the ball through.

Noted Artist to Paint Gino, Race Track Victor

New Market, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Martin Stainforth, London, noted British artist, arrived at Court Manor, estate of Willis Sharpe Kilmer, four miles south of here, and is painting Gino, English stallion recently acquired by Kilmer.

Gino, formerly owned by Prince Aga Khan, was second-place winner in the Lincolnshire Handicap.

Brittain Suspended.

Ashville, N. C., May 26 (AP).—President Dan W. Hill of the Piedmont League today announced the indefinite suspension of Shuney Brittain, Wilmington catcher, for an altercation with Emerson, of Columbia, Thursday in Wilmington.

U. S. Netmen Win Over Canada

Davis Cup Players Earn Right to Compete With Mexicans.

WILMINGTON, Del., May 26 (AP).—United States against Mexico. That will be the line-up for the American zone final of the twenty-ninth renewal of the Davis Cup tennis championships next week in Baltimore.

The United States earned the right to meet the players from below the Rio Grande in gaining a 3-to-0 victory over Canada by taking the doubles match for the third point in the opening American zone tie, today on the courts of the Wilmington Country Club.

George M. Lott, jr., of Chicago, and John Van Ryn, of East Orange, N. J., defeated Marsel Rainville and Walter Martin, Canada's representatives, 6—0, 6—4, 6—0, in the doubles.

Final Singles Today.

This followed the two singles victories scored by Lester Stofen, of Los Angeles, and Francis X. Shields, of New York, over Rainville and Martin, respectively, in the opening on Thursday.

The final two singles matches, which have no bearing on the decisive victory scored by the Americans, will be played tomorrow, starting at 1:30 p. m. (Eastern standard time). Shields will oppose Watts of the Canadian forces while Stoefen will meet Nunns, third ranking player of Canada.

Lott and Van Ryn had a slashing attack which befuddled their Canadian rivals at times. As far as the American's defense was concerned, it was a thing to be considered in future Davis Cup play. Rainville and Martin could not penetrate the guard of Lott and Van Ryn with the pair sending back slashing drives from the back court or smashed over the court to score points.

Rally in Second Set.

Occasionally the Canadians did rally, but it was only in the second set when they carried off four games. But the Chicago blond and his New Jersey partner continued their attack and closed the set.

The third set was a repetition of the first set. The first saw the Canadians fighting desperately to stop the Americans' attack, but they were caught out of position for any successful returns or successful rallies.

Only one love game was scored in the second set by the Americans, but in the third set two love games were marked up for the United States pair.

100 Runs in Inning, But Not in Baseball

London, May 26 (AP).—Don Bradman, rallying from a batting slump, hit up 100 runs not out against Middlesex at Lord's today to send Australia away on a flying start in a three-day cricket match.

Middlesex scored 258 runs in their first innings and it looked bad for Australia, and Capt. W. M. Woodfull and W. H. Ponsford were bowled without a score; but thanks to Bradman's century, Australia ended the day with 135 runs and 8 wickets still in hand.

Northwestern Wins.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—Northwestern won the quadrangular track and field meet by a 2-point margin over Ohio State today, piling up 53¾ points to 51¾ for the Buckeyes.

District Race Bill Nearer Passage

Sen. McCarron Withdraws Blocking Opposition.

The legalization of horse racing in Washington moved a step nearer realization yesterday as Senator Patrick A. McCarran (Democrat), of Nevada, withdrew his opposition to the bill permitting the turf sport in the District. The bill already has been passed by the House, but action in the Senate has been held up because of McCarran's opposition.

Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of a special subcommittee to which the bill was referred, is expected to call a meeting of the full committee some day this week to consider the prospective report on the racing bill, among other things.

Wants Game Today.

The Shady Oak A. C. baseball team has a diamond and is seeking a game with an unlimited team for today. Call Atlantic 3984-J.

Washington Park Race to Irksome

Mabel Krasa, Sis Owen Are Next in Blanket Finish.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—Irksome, owned by Mrs. F. C. Mars, of Chicago, and cleverly ridden by Jockey L. Pichon, won the Debutante Stakes at Washington Park today in a thrilling head finish over R. T. Watts' Mabel Krasa. The Shandon Farm's Sis Owen, which set the early pace, was third. These three juveniles flashed by the judges stand heads apart.

The great disappointment in the feature was C. C. Vanmeter's Bye Lo. She was favorite and trotted to the post 1 to 2. Bye Lo showed no speed during the running of the race and finished last in the six-horse field.

Irksome ran the 5½ furlongs in 1:08 2-5. Little chance was given Irksome to win and the triumphant baby returned $18.68 to win, $8.66 to place and $6.86 to show.

Torrance Ends Career With Dixie Shot Mark

Baton Rouge, La., May 26 (AP).—Making his last appearance as a collegian in his home stadium, Louisiana State University's, Jack Torrance today set a new Southern A. A. U. record with a 16-pound shotput throw of 53 feet 5¾ inches.

First Midnight Race Is Staged As Lights Flood Track in Paris

PARIS, May 26 (U.P.)—The lights went on and the horses were off at Longchamps last midnight. It was the first night race on record and it was a success, although some of the ponies shied at the kliegs.

The try-out was so satisfactory that it has been decided a midnight race will feature La Grande Semaine (society week) on Soturday, June 20. On that Occasion indirect lighting will turn night into day at the famed Boise de Boulogne race courseft

The dressmakers have announced they will send their prettiest mannikins into the field, pending the latest in afternoon, evening, night and, perhaps, early morning costumes.

Tars Vanquish Army on 3 Fronts

Win on Diamond as Well as in Field Meet and Lacrosse.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Annapolis won today over West Point in a field and track meet, 76 1-3 to 49 2-3, and later the Middies baseball team won 4 to 2 over the Cadets. While the baseball game was in progress here, the tidings were flashed over the wire that the Tars had triumphed over the Doughboys in an extra period lacrosse game played at West Point, 6 to 5.

Rain intermittently sweeping the arenas of combat, more than 8,000 fans crowded Lawrence Field for the baseball game, however, and a crowd almost as great was at Thompson Stadium during the meet.

Dern Attends.

Secretary of War Dern and Gen. Douglas McArthur, chief of staff of the Army, were among the West Point supporters. Secretary Swanson was unable to come to Annapolis, but the Navy spectators were headed by Vice Admirals William H. Standley, chief of Naval operations, and William D. Leahy, chief of the Bureau of Navigation.

Tonight, the midshipmen are singing the praises of Dick McGowan, Alexandria (Va.) youth, member of the second class, who twirled the home team to victory. The Soldiers outhit the Tars 7 to 6, but McGowan was steady at all stages and was given perfect support by his mates.

Ralph Stokes, South Carolina boy, was equally as capable a moundsman as his Naval opponent, in some respects more so, but his comrades gave him miserable support afield, and therein lies the story of the game. Stokes' contribution was eight flawless efforts, three of which cut down advancing run-

Continued on Page 18, Column 4.

How They Stand

American League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	20	13	.606	...
Cleveland	17	12	.586	1
Detroit	17	16	.515	3
WASHINGTON	18	17	.514	3
St. Louis	15	16	.484	4
Boston	15	18	.455	5
Philadelphia	15	18	.455	5
Chicago	12	19	.387	7

Yesterday's Results.
WASHINGTON, 9; Chicago, 7.
Cleveland, 7; Philadelphia, 0.
Detroit, 6; Boston, 4.
New York, 4; St. Louis, 1.

Today's Games.
WASHINGTON at Chicago.
New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Cleveland.
Boston at Detroit.

National League.

Team Standings.

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	19	11	.633	...
Chicago	22	14	.611	...
St. Louis	20	13	.606	½
New York	20	14	.588	1
Boston	15	16	.484	4½
Brooklyn	14	18	.438	6
Philadelphia	11	19	.367	8
Cincinnati	7	23	.233	12

Yesterday's Results.
Chicago, 6; Boston, 4.
Other games postponed (rain).

Today's Games.
Chicago at Boston.
Cincinnati at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.

Americans Win 3 French Title Net Bouts

Jacobs-Palfrey Score in Doubles Feature; Miss Babcock Beaten.

PARIS, May 26 (AP).—Helen Jacobs and Sarah Palfrey, former United States champions, shoved off in easy style today in the doubles division of the French hard court title tennis play, but their Wightman Cup teammate, Caroline Babcock, was eliminated from singles.

The Misses Jacobs and Palfrey, who won the American title in 1932, defeated the French pair of Mme. Morel Deville and Jacqueline Horner, junior champion of France, 6—1, 6—2, in the first round. Miss Babcock was defeated in the second round by Marie Horn, third ranking player of Germany, 6—4 6—1.

It came as an unwelcome birthday present to the dark-haired little Californian, who was 22 today.

Two Other U. S. Victories.

Victories were scored by two other Americans in mixed doubles. Josephine Cruickshank, another California member of the Wightman Cup squad, paired with Baron von Kehrling, of Hungary, to defeat Nancy Lyle and Hare, of England, 9—7, 6—4. Wilmer Hines, former North Carolina collegian, with Lucia Valerio, of Italy, defeated Suzanne Barbier and Marcel Bernard, of France, 6—3, 6—4.

With only Miss Jacobs and Miss Palfrey left in singles, the latter faces strenuous opposition tomorrow when she meets Margaret Scriven, English champion of the French courts.

Miss Jacobs will not play, but Miss Cruickshank and Ida Adamoff, of France, play Muriel Thomas, of England, and Mlle. Couquerque, of France, in women's doubles and Dorothy Andrus, of Stamford, Conn., and A. Lessueur, of France, meet Elizabeth Ryan and Adrian Quist, American-Australian combination, in the mixed play.

Paul Runyan Is Winner In Metropolitan Open.

Westfield, N. J., May 26 (AP).—Paul Runyan today added the metropolitan open golf title to his impressive winter winnings as he scored a 71 on his final round for a seventy-two-hole total of 287 to nose out the two veterans, Walter Hagen and Wiffy Cox, by one stroke.

SOUTH AMERICA was scoured!
for Jack Buck's good enough to supply the leather used in this
Genuine White BUCKSKIN FRIENDLY Shoe
of velvet-like softness and texture. Needed in every well dressed man's wardrobe. Absolutely correct for all day and night wear. Now fully stocked. No Man's Foot Too Hard to Fit—Sizes 5 to 15—Widths AAAA to EEEE.
All Styles $5.50
FRIENDLY FIVE SHOE STORE
442 9TH ST. N.W.
Next to corner E, opposite Thompson's

10,000 See Ada Wan, Paying $23.50, Win Hagerstown's Closing Feature Race

Half-Length Victory for Long Shot

Hangs on to Beat Benish Way, Choice; Veritas Wins at $69.70.

Fifth Won by Rhodius; Jockey McTague Is Given Suspension.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Hagerstown's ten-day racing meeting came to a close today with 10,000 persons getting a thrill when two longshots came through.

Ada Wan, which won one of the feature races earlier in the week to pay $44, was again overlooked in the feature race of the day, when she hung on long enough to win by half a length from the favorite, Benish Way, to pay $23.50.

The longest price of the day was Veritas in the second race, which paid $69.70. The winner and Mint Bud broke on top and raced neck and neck, but Veritas outlasted Mint Bud in the stretch drive.

Polly Plum won the first race by five lengths, while This Play, the favorite, copped the third.

Rhodius, far back in the fifth, came strongly in the stretch to nose out the pacemaker.

Forest Faun won the sixth, with Repeal second, and Gay Party won in a driving finish in the last race from King Bird.

Jockey McTague was suspended before today's races started and his case referred to the Maryland Racing Commission. He reported to the jockey room in no condition to ride the mounts assigned to him.

Most of the horses which did not move out yesterday left tonight for Charles Town, W. Va., where a six weeks' meet will open Monday.

Woodbine Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Golden Fate, 120 (Watson)..3.60 3.00 2.35
Toytime, 110 (Fisher) 3.70 2.80
Mild, 110 (Vercher) 2.80
White Thorn, Brandon Prince, Last Signal, March Step also ran. Time, 1:12.

SECOND — Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Quickly, 110 (Watson)...... 4.55 2.70 2.45
Acatau, 117 (Erickson)........ 3.25 2.85
Bran Muffin, 103 (Jelly)........ 4.95
Poet's Dream, Maentic, Crapshooter, Peace Treaty, Grand Rock, Farr and Boscobel also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

THIRD—About 2½ miles; purse, $1,500; Woodbine Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and upward.
Rock Lad, 148 (Diamond)....5.50 4.15 3.10
Red Tam, 137 (Busby)........12.90 4.85
Swansea, 150 (Brown)........2.80
Celeritas, Forbis, Red Shank, Lead Gold also ran. Time, 4:53 3-5.

FOURTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,000; 3-year-olds and upward (Canadian foaled).
Crofter, 115 (Aimers)......19.20 3.80 3.05
Horometer, 121 (Mann)........2.50 2.30
Shady Well, 123 (Wall)........2.70
Papalico, Spey Gold also ran. Time, 1:46.

FIFTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Iroquoise Plate; 3-year-olds and upward.
Impeach, 107 (Dougherty)...8.45 4.10 2.75
Miss Morocco, 108 (Watson)....3.50 2.75
Pennywise, 113 (Fisher)........4.20
Wrigley Field, Barry, Tela, Chastity, Steelhead also ran. Time, 1:46 1-5.

SIXTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $2,000; Toronto Cup Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Hokuse, 114 (Mann)........8.20 4.00 2.50
Finalist, 100 (Jelly)........9.40 3.25
Khorassan, 126 (Remillard)........2.30
Butter Beans, Broadway Lights, Sun Abbot also ran. Time, 1:52 1-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Frigid Frosty, 113 (Lennie). 6.75 4.55 3.60
Princely Pal, 109 (Osborne).....11.30 5.00
Mr. Gaiety, 117 (J. Thomas).........2.85
Fess, Zakuska, Die Cast, Kitling, Glasco, Gilded Casino and Big Bus also ran. Time, 1:46.

Detroit Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Red Run, 110 (Chanove).. 17.60 8.50 5.80
Semester, 113 (Young)........14.40 9.00
The Hun, 115 (Lowry)........12.80
Screen, Salisbury, Devilish, Hastipast, Mervin B. also ran. Time, 1:13.

SECOND—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Kieva, 104 (Helm)........ 4.40 3.20 2.80
Tight Wad, 109 (Chanove)...... 6.20 3.40
Some Good, 114 (R. Fischer)........4.80
Scythe, Even Play, Cuirassier, Our Count, Night Brigade, Sweepstaff also ran. Time, 1:13.

THIRD—Five furlongs; purse, $800; allowances; for 2-year-olds.
Lovesick, 110 (Tipton)..... 6.80 3.80 2.60
Fort Springs, 113 (Landolt)...... 4.20 2.80
Blackbirder, 110 (Maschek)........2.60
Lucy Dear, Old Nick, Maddening also ran. Time, 1:00 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Candescent, 96 (Helm)..... 4.00 2.60 2.60
De Valera, 110 (Luther)........ 3.20 2.80
Terrier, 111 (Parke)........3.60
Miss Purray, Morsel, Pre War, Fretful also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Belle Isle Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Clotho, 111 (Humphries)..... 4.20 3.20 2.60
Projectile, 107 (Young)........ 4.60 3.40
†Bamboula, 104 (Peters)........3.20
†Marooned, ‡My Man, †Flying Sailor, Miney Myerson, Constant Wife, Dark Hope also ran. Time, 1:11.
†Mrs. A. A. Baroni entry.
‡L. J. Marks entry.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; the Marquette Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Big Beau, 111 (Jacobs)...... 5.00 3.20 2.40
Rip Van Winkle, 109 (Tipton)... 4.60 2.80
Elf Lock, 96 (Hebert)........3.00
Lawsuit, Plucky Play, Slipper King also ran. Time, 1:45 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and three-sixteenths miles; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Old Depot, 108 (Sage)......10.20 5.60 4.60
Blast, 116 (Young)........8.00 4.40
Pilinita, 106 (Peters)........4.20
Dignified, Elcidio, Dark Mission and Pacheco also ran. Time, 2:00 2-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pinnic, 105 (M. Helm)......9.00 4.80 3.40
Sam Pass, 112 (Paradise)......21.20 10.00
Gertrude Reade, 107 (Mattioli)......8.20
Brown Wisdom, Star Brook, Dark Fey, Lacquer, Thistle Fyrn also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

Kalamazoo Entries.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Swanson course (180 feet less than 6 furlongs); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gambado ....110 | 4 Lullaby 103
2 *Silk Covering..105 | 5 Uma 110
3 Barbara O.....110 | 6 Zaidee 110

SECOND RACE—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Marier ....103 | 5 Hyklas 115
2 Broadway Belle.103 | 6 Millefiore 110
3 San Lu.......108 | 7 Guidess 110
4 Potestas 108

THIRD RACE—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Joe Macaw.....110 | 4 Portam 110
2 Poloni ....110 | 5 Theron 108
3 Mobile ....110 | 6 Catino 115

FOURTH RACE—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Howtiz ....110 | 5 Showman 108
2 Last Attempt..112 | 6 Miss Avondale...107
3 Madelon ......110 | 7 Top Cloud.......112
4 Try Come......107

FIFTH—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Escorun ....115 | 5 Merry Irene....103
2 *Fort Sill......110 | 6 Cornelia Powell.110
3 Disa ....103 | 7 Old Nan.........110
4 *Home Shore....110

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Brookhattan ...111 | 4 Double O........109
2 Whangdoodle ..109 | 5 My Desire.......104
3 Meek ....104 | 6 *Emery 104

SEVENTH RACE—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 San Mateo.....108 | 5 Blue John.......115
2 C. Earl Pat....110 | 6 *Long John......107
3 *Janece T......102 | 7 Morush 110
4 Maxwell D.....112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear. Track fast.

Tosses Legal Blows Tomorrow

Joey Costa, New York lightweight, who will heave leather at Charley Gomer, of Baltimore, in a ten-round cofeature on the District's first legal pro boxing show at the Riding and Hunt Club tomorrow night.

Chart of Belmont Park Races

(Associated Press, Saturday, May 26, 1934.)

WEATHER, RAINING. TRACK, SLOPPY.

FIRST RACE—Four and a half furlongs (Widener course). Purse, $1,000. The Sunny Maid. For maiden 2-year-old fillies. Start good. Won easily; place, same. Went to post at 2:45. Off at 2:48½. Winner, Greentree Stable's dk. b. f. (2), by Royal Minstrel—Leopardess. Trained by W. Brennan. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
NEVER CHANGE	114	11	6	1½	1^{1}	1^{3}	Coucci	7-2	6-5	1-5
MOCK TURTLE	114	2	1	2½	2^{3}	2^{4}	Wright	†6-5	2-5	1-5
IGRAINE	114	7	3	3½	3^{1}	3^{2}	Robert'n	30-1	10-1	5-1
PHARAHAWK	114	8	6	7½	4^{2}	4^{1}	Walls	8-1	3-1	6-1
QUEEN VIC	117	3	4	4^{h}	5½	5^{nk}	Curran	100-1	40-1	20-1
CLEAN OUT	114	5	7	5½	6½	6¹½	Garner	12-1	5-1	5-2
HURRAY	114	6	10	10^{1}	10^{2}	7^{1}	O'Malley	12-1	5-1	5-2
MATILDA	114	10	9	9^{2}	9^{h}	8^{3}	J.Renick	30-1	10-1	5-1
AMUSING	114	1	2	6^{1}	7^{h}	9½	Malley	†		
GLODEN SCEPTRE	114	9	8	8^{1}	8^{1}	10^{2}	Schaefer	30-1	10-1	5-1
GLISTENING	114	4	11	11	11	11	Kurt'ger	20-1	8-1	4-1

†Coupled in betting as Trainer G. M. Odom entry.

NEVER CHANGE, at home in the going, went to the front with a rush, drew away, and won easily. MOCK TURTLE broke fast and was next best. IGRAINE got away, showed speed, and held on gamely. PHARAHAWK worked his way up and finished fast. He is sure to improve over this effort. QUEEN VIC, well up from the start, ran good race.

SECOND RACE—About 2 miles. Purse, $2,500 added. The Charles L. Appleton Memorial Cup Steeplechase. For 4-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 3:10. Off at 3:12. Winner, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's ch. g. (4), by Rockminister—War News. Trained by W. J. Norton. Value to winner, $2,900; second, $700; third, $300. Time, 4:01.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	4	6	9	12	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
ROCKY RUN	137	3	4	3^{h}	2^{h}	2^{3}	1¹½	1¾	Bethel	8-1	5-2	out
FROLIC II	145	5	5	5	3^{1}	1^{h}	2^{10}	2^{10}	Pikor	†2-1	3-5	out
AMAGANSETT	142	4	2	4½	4^{3}	3^{5}	3^{4}	3^{4}	McKin'ey	9-5	3-5	out
GOLDEN MEADOW	145	2	3	2^{h}	5	4	4	4	Cooper	†		
IRISH BULLET	150	1	1	1^{1}	1½	Fell			Belh'se	11-5	3-5	out

†Coupled in betting as Trainer H. Hughes entry.

ROCKY RUN liked the going, was under restraint in early part, moved up gamely in last six furlongs, and swerved over going into the last jump, interfering with FROLIC II. He then drew away, but stopped, and just lasted to win. FROLIC II was best and would have won but for the interference at the last fence. AMAGANSETT moved up gallantly in last mile, but faded away at end. GOLDEN MEADOW displayed keen speed for a mile and then tired. IRISH BULLET was going easy when he fell at the ninth jump.

WEATHER, CLOUDY. TRACK, SLOPPY.

THIRD RACE—Seven furlongs. Purse, $1,200 added. The Commando. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 3:44½. Off at 3:46. Winner, W. Graham's blk. or gr. g. (3), by Kiev—Diamond. Trained by G. E. Phillips. Value to winner, $905; second, $200; third, $100. Time, 1:26 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
KIEVEX	103	2	2	2^{2}	2½	2^{3}	1^{4}	1^{4}	L'berger	4-5	1-8	out
SPRINGSTEEL	112	3	3	3^{h}	3	3	3	2^{nk}	Burke	3-2	1-5	out
BONANZA	100	1	1	1^{1}	1^{1}	1^{1}	2^{3}	3	J Renick	8-1	6-5	out

KIEVEX was much the best. He was rated off the early pace to the top of the stretch, where he ran into lead, drew away, and was only galloping at the end. SPRINGSTEEL is far from being at top form. He broke well, but dropped back, but he came again in stretch and was second in closing stride. BONANZA jumped away to a fast lead, showed good speed for six furlongs, and then quit.

FOURTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $5,000 added. The Withers. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place, easily. Went to post at 4:23½. Off at 4:24½. Winner, Mrs. John Hay Whitney's dk. b. c. (3), by Royal Minstrel—Glade. Trained by J. W. Healy. Value to winner, $16,000; second, $2,000; third, $1,000; fourth, $350. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
SINGING WOOD	118	1	4	4^{1}	4^{1}	1½	1^{2}	1¼	Jones	8-1	3-1	7-5
ROUSTABOUT	118	5	5	5^{3}	5^{3}	3^{2}	2^{3}	2^{4}	Robert'n	12-1	4-1	8-5
CHICSTRAW	118	4	2	1^{h}	1½	2¼	3^{4}	3½	Meade	9-2	8-5	7-10
SIR THOMAS	118	3	7	7	6½	5^{2}	4^{3}	4^{15}	Pascuma	25-1	8-1	4-1
GENTLE KNIGHT	118	7	3	3½	3^{h}	4^{3}	5^{3}	5^{4}	Malley	100-1	40-1	20-1
FIRST MINSTREL	118	2	6	6^{h}	7	7	6^{3}	6^{3}	Coucci	3-1	1-1	1-2
IDENTIFY	118	6	1	2½	2½	6^{3}	7	7	Haas	40-1	15-1	6-1
HIGH QUEST	118	8	Lost rider						Garner	7-5	1-2	1-4

SINGING WOOD, showing excellent mud running ability, was kept out from the rail, came around field on turn, assumed lead entering stretch, drew away, but had to be ridden hard to win. ROUSTABOUT, showing a liking for the going, came wide on turn and finished with a rush. CHICSTRAW was sent to the front with a rush, displayed good speed, but weakened badly in final furlong. SIR THOMAS trailed far back for half a mile, moved up, and finished gamely. GENTLE KNIGHT had early speed but dropped. IDENTIFY had speed for half a mile. FIRST MINSTREL ran a very poor race, being outrun from the start. HIGH QUEST stumbled at the break and unseated his rider.

FIFTH RACE—Four and a half furlongs. Purse, $1,000. The Delhi. For 2-year-olds. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Went to post at 4:52. Off at 4:54. Winner, Greentree Stable's dk. b. c. (2), by Chicle—Crazy Moon. Trained by W. Brennan. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 0:53 1-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	Start	¼	Stretch	Finish	Jockeys	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
PLAT EYE	116	6	3	1¼	1^{2}	1^{3}	Coucci	8-5	1-2	1-4
GOV. SHOLTZ	118	1	1	2^{2}	2¹½	2¼	Wright	7-5	2-5	1-5
ST. BERNARD	118	4	2	3^{2}	3^{5}	3^{8}	Schutte	4-1	8-5	7-10
CANTERBOY	112	5	6	4^{3}	4¼	4¹½	Rich	40-1	15-1	8-1
AMBER	112	7	5	7^{1}	7^{3}	5^{h}	Jones	30-1	10-1	5-1
TEMPESTUOUS	112	3	7	6½	6¼	6^{1}	Hunter	12-1	5-1	2-1
PUNDIT	112	8	8	5^{4}	5^{2}	7^{10}	Rober'n	†12-1	5-1	2-1
ROUGH DIAMOND	112	2	4	8	8	8	Rose	†		

†C. V. Whitney entry.
(Governor Sholtz formerly ran as Torress.)

PLAT EYE, displaying good speed, ran into lead early and drew away easily in stretch. TORRESS was hard ridden all the way and just lasted to save the place. ST. BERNARD, well out in the middle of the track, finished fast. CANTERBOY ran a fair race. AMBER is worth noting.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $900; claiming prices, $4,000 to $3,500. The Glen Cove. For 3-year-olds and upward. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Went to post at 5:19½. Off at 5:22½. Winner, George H. Bostwick's b. c. (4), by Messenger—Garden Rose. Trained by J. P. Smith. Value to winner, $650; second, $150; third, $75; fourth, $25. Time, 1:38 4-5.

Horses	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys	Str.	Pl.	Sh.
GARDEN MESSAGE	115	6	7	7^{h}	5¹½	3¹½	2^{1}	1½	S. Renick	4-1	7-5	7-10
THE POTTER	112	2	3	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	1^{h}	2^{h}	Jones	20-1	8-1	4-1
PRECURSOR	105½	5	8	5^{h}	6^{4}	4^{2}	3½	3^{2}	Hass	2-1	4-5	2-5
MOUNTAIN ELK	113	7	1	2^{h}	2^{1}	2^{1}	4^{1}	4½	Coucci	7-2	6-5	3-5
PROPAGANDIST	109	1	2	4^{2}	4½	5^{4}	5^{2}	5^{2}	Wright	7-1	5-2	7-5
W.-IN-CHANCERY	113	8	9	9	9	7^{3}	6^{4}	6^{2}	Meade	6-1	5-2	6-5
ESPINACA	112	9	5	3^{1}	3½	6^{1}	7^{3}	7^{4}	Malley	15-1	6-1	3-1
OLD MASTER	108	4	4	8^{4}	7^{h}	8^{1}	8^{2}	8½	Merrit	15-1	6-1	3-1
PRECEPT	101	3	6	6^{h}	8^{1}	9	9	9	L'berger	10-1	4-1	2-1

GARDEN MESSAGE moved up gamely in stretch and won in a drive. THE POTTER displayed keen speed and held on well. PRECURSOR much the best, but was the victim of a poor ride. MOUNTAIN ELK quit badly.

Kalamazoo Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; for maiden 2-year-olds.
Wild Daughter, 113 (Day)...15.80 2.80 out
†Imperial Bob, 116 (Freeman)...2.80 out
Maco, 116 (Hatton)..........out
†Rosewater, ‡Imperial Jack and †Lier also ran. Time, 0:55 1-5.
†W. E. Charles entry.
‡Imperial Farm entry.

SECOND—Swanson course (180 feet less than 6 furlongs); purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Polonian, 114 (Yerratt).... 3.00 2.60 out
Disa, 103 (Chinn)........5.40 out
Escorun, 114 (Burley)........out
Glenoia and Marier also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

THIRD—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
San Gaff, 106 (Burley)... 39.20 10.20 2.80
Broadway Belle, 103 (Day)..... 4.60 2.80
Lady Rene, 103 (Noble)........3.00
Dandy Port, Star Ballot and Indianola also ran. Time, 1:11 1-5.

FOURTH—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Theron, 107 (Yerratt)..... 8.00 3.40 2.60
May McDonough, 107 (Knapchick) 3.60 3.20
Chilla Lee, 112 (Day)........2.60
Langdon, Donna Lascara and Showman also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

FIFTH—Swanson course; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Stephanus, 115 (Froggatte) 86.60 13.00 7.80
French Maid, 110 (Terry)..... 6.60 4.40
Morush, 110 (Day)........4.80
Janece T., Maxwell D., Try Come, Cornelia Powell, San Lu and Mobile also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5.

SIXTH—Swanson course; purse, $500, the Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Skid, 103 (Yerratt)......17.20 4.20 3.40
McGonigle, 108 (Myers)........3.40 2.80
Two Brooms, 106 (Burley)........7.20
Ridge Lady, Mature, Troford also ran. Time, 1:10.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse $300; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Brookhattan, 111 (Burrell) 4.60 3.20 2.20
Double P., 100 (Day)........ 2.80 2.20
Howtiz, 109 (Myers)........2.20
Tenant, Millefiore and Trotwood also ran. Time, 1:40 4-5.

EIGHTH—One mile; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Uma, 110 (Burrill)...... 3.00 2.80 3.00
Redivivus, 115 (Chinn)...... 7.60 3.40
Emery, 110 (J. J. Smith)........2.80
Sweet Pal, Lucky Dan, Sugarland also ran. Time, 1:41 2-5.

Belmont Park Entries.

(Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs (Widener course); purse, $900; the Damsel; claiming; for 2-year-old fillies.
1 Ogle ....112 | 7 Distracting 112
2 Fake ....109 | 8 Miss Firefly....112
3 Triple Star....109 | 9 Greenstone 112
4 *Tudor Queen..104 | 10 Lone Miss.....109
5 Herendeth .....109 | 11 Royal Pomp....109
6 Quivira 109

SECOND RACE—About two miles; purse, $1,000; the Hyde Park; steeplechase; selling; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Blackcock .....145 | 7 Maid of Mars..143
2 Sp. Beauty II..150 | 8 ‡Don Pedro....140
3 ‡Bran. Brander.138 | 9 ‡Inshore 133
4 Dartfourth ....135 | 10 ‡Quick March..147
5 ‡Shapfell .....137 | 11 Heather 148
6 Abenaki 135

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (main course); purse, $900; conditions; the Blue Point; for maiden 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Aiaccio ....115 | 8 White Flier....110
2 Hindu Queen....107 | 9 Khamsin 107
3 Fighting Mike..112 | 10 Changeling 112
4 Roman Punch....112 | 11 Wise Revue.....107
5 Legender ......112 | 12 Omayya 107
6 Volomite ......112 | 13 Bright Toney....112
7 Blue Brooms....112 | 14 Sun Vestal......107

FOURTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,200; conditions; the Tenny; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Dark Winter....113 | 4 Peace Chance...104
2 Tick On........120 | 5 Growler 104
3 Golden Way.....113 | 6 Watch Him.......113

FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; conditions; the Requital; for 2-year-olds.
1 Prince Comixa..117 | 6 Nice Talk.......117
2 Candy Prince...114 | 7 Vicaress 111
3 Jolly Saint....111 | 8 World Series.....111
4 Cakewalker ....114 | 9 Communist 111
5 Col. Greene....111 | 10 Wise Sister.....111

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; the Roslyn; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Pending ....113 | 8 Blue Foam.......106
2 Range Finder...116 | 9 Luck In..........100
3 Aileen C........108 | 10 Renewed 116
4 *No Doubt......106 | 11 Stretch Call.....103
5 Pree ....113 | 12 Mareve 108
6 Rock Point.....111 | 13 Pebble Stone....103
7 †God o' War...101 | 14 Yap 103
*5 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
†7 lbs. apprentice allowance claimed.
‡5 lbs. claimed for rider.
‡7 lbs. claimed for rider.
Weather, raining; track, sloppy.

D.C. Legal Ring Game in Debut Tomorrow

Hunt Club Lists 32-Round Card; Cofeatures Top Good Program.

COMPLETELY refurbished and polished up like an ice-cream plate at an orphans' picnic, the Riding and Hunt Club will throw open its doors to legalized boxing tomorrow with an outstanding card featuring two of the country's prominent featherweights, two good lightweights, a brace of nice welters and one club fight.

Lew Feldman and Ernie Ratner, the featherweights, share the spotlight with Joey Costa and Charley Gomer, the lightweights, in ten-round cofeatures. Ray Bowen and Pete Gulotta, the welterweights, are scheduled to labor for eight rounds, and Deacon Owen will struggle with Earl Dunlap in the four-round club fight, which opens the festivities.

Good Seats Available.

While a heavy advance sale has been reported for the Riding and Hunt Club, located at Twenty-second and P streets northwest, many choice seats are still available. Prices range from $2.20 ringside to $1.10 general admission, including Federal tax. The bouts will be the first professional fights held under the supervision of the Boxing Commission.

Fairmount Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Jacqueline D...110 | 5 Specs 105
2 Annie N........110 | 6 Raffles Problem.108
3 Top Way........108 | 7 Blowaway 105
4 Margie's Doll..105

SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Gertrude V....112 | 10 *Prince Macaw.107
2 *Col. Cloister..107 | 11 Apronette 102
3 Mt. Washington.112 | 12 *Barashkova ...107
4 Whizzing Cloud.112 | 13 Thomas Seth....112
5 *Riverlee ......107 | 14 King Halma.....112
6 Galopette ......107 | 15 Gr. Champion...112
7 Dr. Happy .....112 | 16 Belle Delight..107
8 Arrowlike .....107 | 17 *Alamae 112
9 *Decline ......107 | 18 *Eternal 107

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
1 Edgar Boy.....108 | 7 Strong Bow....115
2 Princess Leda..103 | 8 Convert 108
3 *Judge G.......103 | 9 Uncle Mitch....115
4 *War Dimes....110 | 10 Golpris 109
5 Clafiag ....108 | 11 Mission'y Girl.103
6 Santa Cruz.....110 | 12 Saxonne 110

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; maidens.
1 *Nigger Beck...103 | 7 Miss Scotland..103
2 *Wild Law......110 | 8 *Poppin Along.. 98
3 All Night......108 | 9 Miss Glace......103
4 Ruff Day.......108 | 10 *Fly's Pilgrim.110
5 McLeay ....115 | 11 *Dee Tees......107
6 Lovely Amelia..103

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *The Break....110 | 4 Irish Wake.....106
2 Grand Union...106 | 5 Flashing Thru..115
3 Pharatime .....105 | 6 Capt. Joy.......115

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Bos. Common..102 | 4 *Oaten 107
2 My Charlotte...107 | 5 Happy Lad.......112
3 Who Win........107 | 6 Uncle Less......102

SEVENTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Slipknot ......104 | 7 Bright Wine....109
2 *Philwex ......106 | 8 Showcase 105
3 *Minnequa .....106 | 9 Owen 114
4 Hawkmoth ......105 | 10 Redina 105
5 *Gold Rose.....96 | 11 *Scout Chief...109
6 Ruban's Choice.109 | 12 *Rishi 105

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Scotland Belle.101 | 8 Pigeon Hole....111
2 Sally Forth....106 | 9 *Bag o' Gold...101
3 Southland Toy..111 | 10 *Dr. Billy.....106
4 *More Power....106 | 11 *Skibo 106
5 Virtue ....111 | 12 Bay Angon.......111
6 Kelley's Pride.106 | 13 Para Loma.......111
7 *Gold Tip......106
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Detroit Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; special weights; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Debs Delight...112 | 7 Treasure Ship.112
2 Wild Pigeon....112 | 8 U Demon........112
3 Sweepen ....112 | 9 Dignitary 112
4 Poopdeck ......112 | 10 Dark Zeni......112
5 Sand Cloud.....112 | 11 Cristate 112
6 Explorer ......112 | 12 Big Smokey 112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 *Odessa May....99 | 5 *Piping Hot.....107
2 *Doubleton ....102 | 6 Truly Yours.....110
3 Pish Tush......107 | 7 Gold Sweep.......110
4 *Pansy Purple..99

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Cash S'render.110 | 5 Saint Kitts....115
2 Full Tilt......110 | 6 Nights End......110
3 Betty Wee......105 | 7 Aunt Flor........107
4 *Leaflet 100

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Don Romiro...107 | 7 Last Bid........104
2 Don Vern.......116 | 8 Indiantown 116
3 Burning Feet...113 | 9 Some Knight......116
4 *Bright Knot...111 | 10 *March King.....107
5 *Capitalist ...107 | 11 Kilmore 112
6 *Ned O.........107 | 12 Morgil 109

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Moralist .....114 | 4 *Bright Bubble..109
2 *Manya ....113 | 5 Arrowswift 119
3 Bright Beauty..114 | 6 Adobe Post.......119

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lotta Airs.....104 | 5 *Scimitar 107
2 *Bostonian Gal.88 | 6 Style Corner....110
3 Highest Point..107 | 7 Light Echo....... 92
4 *Six Bells.....96

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bun D.........107 | 5 Elcidio 107
2 *Kiltamond ....92 | 6 *Jim Robin.......102
3 Tom Jack, Jr...94 | 7 *Racketeer 104
4 Fair Duchess...89 | 8 Sun Shadow.......112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Thorncliffe Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
1 Miss Alphonso..110 | 5 Brannon 112
2 St. Moritz.....115 | 6 Tolimata 107
3 Sun Cheviot....107 | 7 Bandalore 107
4 King Bonny.....108 | 8 Harsha 110

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $700; the Debutante; for maiden 2-year-olds; Canadian-foaled.
1 †Eileen D......113 | 8 ‡Worthing 113
2 ‡Rock Jug......113 | 9 ‡W'thy Choice..113
3 ‡Belle Fuller..113 | 10 Goggles 113
4 Crystal Beach...113 | 11 Gaffars 113
5 Chauvesouris ...113 | 12 ‡Calico Miss...113
6 Dolly Doris....113 | 13 Dainty Rose....113
7 Rightfoot 113
†R. S. McLaughlin entry.
‡Erindale Stable entry.
§W. H. Wright entry.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Esperanto ......107 | 10 Stermer 112
2 Dornoch ....115 | 11 Bylona 112
3 Peggy J........110 | 12 Polygeny 110
4 †Wacket ....109 | 13 Uncovered 109
5 Conanne ....101 | 14 Craisco 109
6 Corduroy ....101 | 15 Satin Eagle.....107
7 Protractor .....112 | 16 Sorcery 109
8 Sparky ....104 | 17 Boocap 107
9 †Riven Sceptre..104 | 18 Sess 103
†R. R. Leslie-R. E. Leslie entry.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; the Maple Leaf Hockey Club Purse; for 3-year-olds.
1 Khaki John.....118 | 6 Happy Hopes....113
2 Lady Marnock...100 | 7 Young Kitty.....103
3 †Spey Crest....118 | 8 Bethankful 105
4 †Sam Worthy....100 | 9 Circulet 105
5 Crafter ....121 | 10 Jupiam 105
†W. H. Wright entry.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; the Happy Day; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Candle Fly.....108 | 6 Sun Abbott......108
2 Br'dway Lights.108 | 7 Black Target....109
3 *Stealingaway ..107 | 8 Herowin 106
4 *Fall Apple....106 | 9 Round Table.....106
5 Live One.......111

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Frumper ....108 | 4 Brandon Prince.108
2 Miss Morocco...108 | 5 Field Goal.......110
3 *Maeentic .....103 | 6 Spartan Lady.....111

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Faux Pas ......112 | 4 Gay Spirit.......113
2 Chat Eagle.....118 | 5 Yellow Metal.....113
3 Blue Damsel....110 | 6 Polo Bar.........118
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Latonia Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; the Lassies; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 *Lady Excellent.115 | 7 Wise Baby......115
2 Monk's Shawl...115 | 8 Lillian Uhl......115
3 Donna Peep.....115 | 9 *Emp. Chang.....115
4 Ridge Star.....115 | 10 Mary T.........115
5 First Pigeon...115 | 11 Star Banner......115
6 Kitty O'Connell.115 | 12 Maxine P.........115
*Cattell Stable entry.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Nancy Kerr....98 | 9 Just Umber......103
2 Proud Princess..98 | 10 Dusky Dame......103
3 Sis Agnes......108 | 11 Busy Master......108
4 Lady of Grace..105 | 12 Our Trouble.....110
5 Sweet Peach....105 | 13 Score 113
6 Parkins ....108 | 14 Bob Custer.......113
7 Justina ....108 | 15 Pana Franka......110
8 *Smear 110

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 Morning Fair...105 | 11 Broadcaster 113
2 *Yank. Waters..100 | 12 Roulade 105
3 Pola's Flag....105 | 13 Anson Bridge....110
4 Bunting Star...108 | 14 Miss Gohl.......108
5 *Little Valley..108 | 15 Max Way.........110
6 Sandy Joe......110 | 16 Pal John........110
7 Busy Jay.......110 | 17 *Running Tide...100
8 *Occult ....103 | 18 Why Not.........113
9 *Sea Eagle.....105 | 19 Wise Dream......105
10 Cherry Lass...105 | 20 Thistle Par......110

FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Fern Memoriam.110 | 4 Golden Throne..110
2 Mr. Mack.......110 | 5 Pete O'Donnell..110
3 Sora ....110 | 6 Charlie, Jr......110

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 *Patavette ....98 | 8 Flag Flying.....110
2 Shadow Dawn....108 | 9 Twill 108
3 The Bigamist...110 | 10 Meteoric 110
4 Vesse ....108 | 11 Princess A. O....103
5 Mike Reynolds..108 | 12 *Dorothy Dale...100
6 *Double Date...103 | 13 Abdel 110
7 *Chauvinist ...103 | 14 Glamorous 103

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; for 3-year-olds.
1 Hazel Brown....100 | 5 Cofiler 110
2 Cherry Time....110 | 6 Cactus Rose......108
3 Baby Stars.....108 | 7 Likewise 110
4 Hoosier's Pride.108 | 8 Dusty Dawn.......110

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bourbon Prince.115 | 5 Dusky Lass......110
2 Black Nose.....110 | 6 *El Puma........113
3 *Habanero .....110 | 7 Miss Careful.....110
4 Squall ....113 | 8 King Cicero.......108

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.
1 *Bring Back....107 | 6 Mally Maria....105
2 *Flowery Lady..107 | 7 Brush Down.......112
3 *Jodie K.......107 | 8 M'phey's Luck.....112
4 *New Baby......107 | 9 *Sis Gardner....107
5 *Ojibway ......107 | 10 Migosh 112
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Washington Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and up.
Chirac, 108 (W. Garner).. 40.14 16.62 7.22
Strait Jacket, 118 (Balaski).... 6.98 3.80
Whizz James, 110 (Keester)........3.36
Miss Flip, American Smile, Celtic Prince, Lebam, and Aliens also ran. Time, 1:12 1-5.

SECOND—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds.
Secluded, 108 (Westrope).. 15.84 6.26 4.54
Luna Bright, 103 (Arcaro).... 13.28 7.02
Marcella H., 97 (Hanka)........4.32
Harvey G. O., Grayback, Belle Grier, Four Spot, Flickamaru also ran. Time, 1:39 3-5.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; 3-year-olds and up.
Pr. Sulleman, 113 (Hughes) 4.24 3.80 3.32
Well Heeled, 113 (C. Mills).... 4.12 3.94
Very Well, 105 (Dobson)........6.36
Thatch, Single Stripe, Different, High Bottom and Annan also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Chance Line, 108 (Arcaro).11.74 3.64 2.48
Gift of Roses, 104 (Keester)... 2.74 2.20
Pancoast, 114 (J. Smith)........2.60
Dust Girl and Trevallion also ran. Time, 1:12 3-5.

FIFTH—One mile; purse, $1,000; the Olympia Fields Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sir Ten, 102 (Balaski).... 10.10 4.86 2.98
Technocracy, 102 (Pichon)...... 4.63 3.00
Navanod, 107 (Arcaro)........2.52
Prince Pest, Aladdin's Dream also ran. Time, 1:38 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $2,500 added; the Debutante Stakes; for 2-year-old fillies.
Irksome, 114 (Pichon)...... 18.68 8.66 6.88
Mabel Krass, 114 (Cassard)...... 7.62 5.48
Sis Owen, 111 (Richard)........15.00
Blue Lillian, Bye Lo, Hasty Glance also ran. Time, 1:08 2-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Prince Tokalon, 107 (Keester)
10.12 5.38 3.34
Oscillation, 107 (Westrope)...... 6.14 3.70
Chartres, 115 (Bazur)........3.72
Battling Girl, White Legs and Westy's Fox also ran. Time, 1:53.

EIGHTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Enro, 107 (C. Mills)...... 4.78 3.34 2.18
Mad Career, 112 (Bazur)...... 4.06 3.66
Anita Ormont, 102 (Hanka)........5.86
Wise Lee, Miss Chilla, Dispatcher and Aerial Trumpet also ran. Time, 1:54.

Beulah Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Camp Lady.....101 | 9 Wind Flower....100
2 *Bozette ......101 | 10 Mary Regina.....102
3 Princess Queen.109 | 11 Coracle 102
4 Mack Ward......104 | 12 Morris R.........107
5 *Rock Abbot....102 | 13 Lord Baker.......104
6 Bettyfire .....106 | 14 William J........111
7 Belleveitornot..104 | 15 Just Old.........102
8 Falmouth Belle.109 | 16 Jadhalja 101

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Singleam ......107 | 8 *Little Turtle...111
2 Mental Storm...107 | 9 Unlucky 109
3 Corida ....104 | 10 Noel B..........105
4 *Mac Moon......107 | 11 *Pompeia 106
5 Falsehood .....112 | 12 Trying 112
6 *Fly's Cherokee.112 | 13 Ease In.........111
7 *Arsline 100

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Betty Shinn....111 | 6 Shabby Shoes...111
2 Circean ....111 | 7 *Keswick 111
3 Dakol ....116 | 8 *Sagefire 111
4 Play Bill......116 | 9 Rip the Rip.....116
5 Tappanaugh ....116 | 10 Go Easy.........111

FOURTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Lady Ethel.....103 | 6 *Wee Clair.....100
2 Backstep ......116 | 7 Ballinasloe 111
3 Snowcloud .....116 | 8 Skipaway 111
4 Anadnab ....116 | 9 Pulfill 116
5 Office Girl....111 | 10 Re Fine.........111

FIFTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Myra Play......104 | 5 *Vonnie 106
2 Astute ....110 | 6 *Bold Robin......111
3 *Mad A.........100 | 7 Suffolk 110
4 *Bad News......111 | 8 *Stabiliser 111

SIXTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 June G.........111 | 7 Dela 111
2 Polycron ......111 | 8 *Ultimate Vote..111
3 Mild. Watkins..111 | 9 Fidelus 116
4 *La Golondrina.106 | 10 *Sarane 100
5 *Jef ....111 | 11 Bell Cap........111
6 Hallock 116

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Lincoln Plaut.108 | 5 Daddy Bill......106
2 *Miss Adele....103 | 6 *Bonnet 106
3 Prince Canbar..113 | 7 Dr. Potter.......113
4 *Sweet Lacruse.108 | 8 Beau Cavalier....113
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Fairmount Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.
Query, 110 (Dyer)........9.00 5.22 3.76
Alwin, 112 (Tilden)........ 4.26 3.28
Jimmy N., 112 (Reno)........4.44
Gunwale, Benediction, Daisy Bane also ran. Time, 0:55.

SECOND—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Monde, 109 (Reno)........58.96 21.42 7.22
Flying Don, 114 (Tilden)...... 4.00 3.16
Mamie D., 97 (Moon)........3.48
Blonde Baggage, Lovely Amelia, World Traveler, Southland Belle, Brown Polly, Draha and Doreen Princess also ran. Time, 1:07 4-5.

THIRD—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Mokan, 114 (Reno)........19.60 6.62 5.08
Wiz Rose, 104 (F. A. Smith)....9.96 8.38
Barbarossa, 109 (Rollins)........14.82
Mayetta, Vena Rock, Wild Dreams, Kanal, Princess Dare, Jimmy Moran and Saxonne also ran. Time, 1:08 1-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Justice B., 110 (Lowe)...... 20.46 6.24 4.48
Battling Knight, 107 (Manifold)..3.76 3.08
Gulfelano, 114 (Haber)........3.50
Bob's Luck, Morheart, Jim Ormont, Dauntless Miss, Donate, Lugen Luggage also ran. Time, 1:13 3-5.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; the Fairmount Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds.
Burning Up, 110 (Manifold).9.66 5.38 3.84
Altmark, 108 (Hernandez)......10.98 6.80
Malolo, 113 (Knight)........3.80
Flying Cadet, Wise Eddie and Zekiel also ran. Time, 1:11 4-5.

SIXTH—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Thistle Lucy, 105 (Dyer)...17.00 7.20 4.68
Fayette Prince, 107 (Haber)......6.00 3.84
Preferred, 112 (Knight)........4.30
Anne L., Lamporte, Otterrop, Super Charge also ran. Time, 1:06 2-5.

SEVENTH—One mile; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Who Win, 113 (Wilson)..... 7.74 4.48 3.68
Abe Furst, 108 (Rollins)...... 3.78 3.06
Wild Transit, 95 (Manifold)........3.80
Hazel Gopps, Hasty Dude, Our Sandy and Sporting Maudie also ran. Time, 1:40 3-5.

EIGHTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $400; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Curly Head, 107 (F. Smith)....6.82 4.28 2.78
Dr. Billy, 102 (Rollins)........ 5.92 4.00
Claude C., 102 (Lowe)........6.40
Mary McCarthy, Bay Anson, Joe McCord, Umbrian Princess, Ruth Jelinek also ran. Time, 1:48.

Charles Town Races Start Tomorrow

Track Ready, Best Horses to Run in 34-Day Summer Season.

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—This quaint little town snuggled in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains is ready for Monday's opening of the Shenandoah Jockey Club's 34-day summer meeting. Though not as restless as when the track was opened for the first time last autumn, Charles Town, nevertheless, is impatient for its first glimpse of the speedy bangtails.

The track and facilities have been greatly improved during the winter. Roads leading to the plant have been thoroughly renovated and decorative work on the grand stand and clubhouse completed.

Saliva Test to Be Used.

Racing Secretary McLaughlin announced last night that the saliva test now in use at Maryland tracks also will be in vogue here. Purses will be the same as those offered at the initial meeting.

A large number of horses are quartered at the track and more are scheduled to arrive by motor van over the week-end. Several owners intend to van their entries to the track on the day of their race.

The best motor route from Washington to Charles Town, 52 miles in all, lies over the Key Bridge, out the Lee highway to Falls Church. Turn right at the traffic light to Leesburg, on through to Purcellville, where a right turn is made to Hillsborough. Turn left at Hillsborough and continue on to the track. The entire route is over either State highways or improved roads.

Latonia Results.

FIRST—Five furlongs; purse, $600; maiden 2-year-olds.
Elwawa, 116 (Finnerty)..... 4.00 2.40 2.40
Wise Time, 116 (McDermott).... 2.60 2.60
Sora, 116 (Fowler)........4.00
Ridge Star, Lady Cotner, High Mongul, Lucy also ran. Time, 1:01 2-5.

SECOND—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
My Blaze, 116 (Arnold).... 6.60 4.00 3.00
Frederick, 116 (Gooler)...... 8.00 7.00
Judge Judy, 116 (Seabo)........10.80
*Thistle Ace, Play Lady, I Prevail, Wahmi, *Flying Dere Chimney Sweep, *Barbara Carom, Lonell, Monk's Star also ran. Time, 1:14 1-5.
*Field.

THIRD—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Gibby's Choice, 110 (Taylor)
4.60 3.20 2.60
Mountainy Man, 115 (South)... 5:20 3:20
Santerno, 115 (Louman)........3.80
Stone Street, Southland Lad, Sport Marvel, Oderic, Kadiak, Valdosta, Totem also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.

FOURTH—Five furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 2-year-olds.
First Entry, 112 (Martin)..... 5.60 3.40 2.60
†Hour Time, 112 (Yelton)...... 4.40 3.00
Riff, 112 (Elston)........3.20
Rosa Dear, †Empress Wu, Prince Pine, Iceberg also ran. Time, 1:01 1-5.
†Cattell Stable entry.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $600; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward.
Likewise, 102 (Fowler)...... 5.00 2.60 2.40
Leros, 109 (Miller)........ 2.60 2.20
Cofiler, 102 (Finnerty)........2.40
Baby Stars, Witches Night, Van Dieso, Earl Baker also ran. Time, 1:12 2-5.

SIXTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $2,500 added; the Inaugural Handicap; 3-year-olds and upward.
Ebony Lady, 110 (Corbett)..... 4.20 3.20 2.20
Open Hearth, 116 (Arnold)....... 3.40 2.20
†Fiji, 102 (Fowler)........2.20
†Penncote, St. Jensund, Jessie Dear also ran. Time, 1:45 4-5.
†Young Brothers entry.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Pastry, 114 (G. Fowler)...... 4.20 2.60 2.40
Flying Watch, 109 (Finnerty)..... 4.60 3.00
Visigoth, 110 (G. Elston)........3.40
Laura Kiev, Bob's Buddy, High Diver and Old Judge also ran. Time, 1:44.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
Royal Gold, 113 (Legere)..7.40 4.60 3.80
Legality, 105 (Taylor)........ 3.80 2.80
Bosom Pal, 113 (Lilley)........9.60
Nightingale, Potterton, Caw Caw, David W., Omel, Silver Sun, Boom's Pal also ran. Time, 1:44 3-5.

Racing Selections

FOR MONDAY.

Latonia.
(For fast track.)
1—Wise Baby, Lady Excellent, Mary T.
2—Smear, Pana Franka, Dusky Dame.
3—Roulade, Occult, Broadcaster.
4—Sora, Mr. Mack, Charlie, Jr.
5—Double Date, Glamorous, The Bigamist.
6—Likewise, Dusty Dawn, Cherry Time.
7—Squall, Habanero, El Puma.
8—Bring Back, Brush Down, Migosh.
Best bet—Likewise.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Detroit.
(For fast track.)
1—Debs Delight, Dark Zeni, Treasure Ship.
2—Truly Yours, Piping Hot, Pansy Purple.
3—Aunt Flor, Cash Surrender, Nights End.
4—Don Vern, Ned O, Some Knight.
5—Bright Bubble, Moralist, Adobe Post.
6—Scimitar, Bostonian Gal, Style Corner.
7—Sun Shadow, Racketeer, Fair Duchess.
Best bet—Debs Delight.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Washington Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Nyack, On Sir, Bag Smasher.
2—Great Haste, Boiling Point, Last Servant.
3—Home Work, Hoops, Back Log.
4—Uluniu, Martie Flynn, Delven.
5—Bardstown, Miss Flip, Durga.
6—Frank Ormont, Dusky Devil, Bein Fait.
7—Para Four, Le Miserable, Erech.
8—Westire, Parties, Mad Career.
Best bet—Frank Ormont.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Thorncliffe.
(For fast track.)
1—St. Moritz, Sun Cheviot, Brannon.
2—Worthy Choice, Rock Jug, Gaffars.
3—Protractor, Polygeny, Craisco.
4—Spey Crest, Circulet, Khaki John.
5—Fall Apple, Black Target, Stealingaway.
6—Field Goal, Brandon Prince, Frumper.
7—Chat Eagle, Polo Bar, Yellow Metal.
Best bet—Protractor.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Belmont Park.
(For Monday.)
1—Distracting, Miss Firefly, Greenstone.
2—Speckled Beauty II, Maid of Mars, Don Pedro.
3—Aiaccio, Hindu Queen, Fighting Mike.
4—Tick On, Peace Chance, Dark Winter.
5—Prince Comixa, World Series, Cakewalker.
6—Pending, No Doubt, Stretch Call.
Best bet—Prince Comixa.

Beulah Park.
(For fast track.)
1—Wind Flower, Rock Abbot, Belleveitornot.
2—Pompeia, Unlucky, Flying Cherokee.
3—Rip the Rip, Keswick, Circean.
4—Backstep, Skipaway, Snowcloud.
5—Astute, Bad News, Mad A.
6—Polycron, Hallock, Ultimate Vote.
7—Lincoln Plaut, Beau Cavalier, Prince Canbar.
Best bet—Wind Flower.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Fairmount.
(For fast track.)
1—Top Way, Annie N, Specs.
2—Alamae, King Halma, Barashkova.
3—Golpris, Uncle Mitch, Princess Leda.
4—Dee Tees, All Night, Flying Pilgrim.
5—Captain Joy, The Break, Flashing Thru.
6—Oaten, Happy Lad, Boston Common.
7—Owen, Philwex, Rubans Choice.
8—Pigeon Hole, More Power, Skibo.
Best bet—Oaten.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Belmont.
(For sloppy track.)
1—Distracting, Fake, Miss Firefly.
2—Quick March, Speckled Beauty II, Blackcock.
3—Hindu Queen, White Flier, Aiaccio.
4—Peace Chance, Tick On, Watch Him.
5—Prince Comixa, Vicaress, World Series.
6—Pending, God o' War, Renewed.
Best bet—Distracting.
—Louisville Times (A.P.).

Washington Park Entries.

(Associated Press.)
(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Well Built....102 | 5 *Polly's Polly...102
2 Polly F........107 | 6 Miss Chilla......107
3 Bag Smasher....112 | 7 *Nyack 107
4 Rosevelt ......107 | 8 On Sir...........112

SECOND RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings.
1 Fair Prospect..110 | 6 Sir Richard....110
2 Napanee Jack...110 | 7 Kwamud 115
3 *Spicate ......110 | 8 Great Haste.....115
4 *Smokey M'tain.105 | 9 Last Servant.....115
5 *Boiling Point.110 | 10 Vance 110

THIRD RACE—One mile; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Homework ......115 | 6 *Flying Justice.103
2 Happen ....115 | 7 Pulls 115
3 *Irish Image...103 | 8 Back Log........115
4 *Thoroughfare..103 | 9 Hoops 115
5 Ted Clark......115

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Jackknife ....107 | 5 *Uluniu 107
2 *Bonnie Marita.102 | 6 Broomshot 102
3 Martie Flynn...110 | 7 Delven 112
4 Dr. L. Wyman...112 | 8 *Baboo 107

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Bardstown ....107 | 6 Miss Flip......107
2 Jayvee ....112 | 7 *Durga 103
3 Our Rose ......104 | 8 Jump Off........109
4 *Deets Campfire.99 | 9 Cooley 112
5 Tragsal 109

SIXTH RACE—One mile; purse, $800; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Bien Fait......104 | 4 Light Up........104
2 Frank Ormont...110 | 5 Cotton Club......106
3 Dusky Devil....110

SEVENTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.
1 *Unkle Tom.....107 | 5 Droit 109
2 *Saracen Maid...99 | 6 Droie Polly......104
3 *Erech ....107 | 7 *Para Four.......109
4 *Le Miserable..106 | 8 Broadstep 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
1 Jodhpur ....111 | 6 Wait Not.......106
2 *Parties ......105 | 7 Paul T.........115
3 *Westire ......106 | 8 *The Spaniard...106
4 Mad Career.....111 | 9 Peace Lady.......106
5 *Mambo Brown...106 | 10 *Blameless 103
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Hagerstown Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; for 2-year-olds.
Polly Plum, 106 (Cox)...... 7.10 4.00 3.10
Viva Pete, 117 (Edwards)...... 4.00 3.10
Shaggy Ann, 114 (Palumbo)........3.00
Unlawful, Polydee, Lady Bulletin and Miss Maritic also ran. Time, 1:04 2-5.

SECOND—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Veritas, 105 (Godfrey).... 69.70 22.20 7.60
Mint Bud, 108 (Cox)........ 7.20 5.10
Burleigh, 110 (Frain)........5.10
Royal Ruble, Money Wild, Vandia, Transcribe and Zombro also ran. Time, 1:26 3-5.

THIRD—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
This Play, 105 (Edwards)..... 4.40 3.10 2.60
Zebra, 110 (Holland)........ 6.00 3.70
Bright Tess, 105 (Gaither)........2.90
Bless Her Heart, Timber Fire, Aisle also ran. Time, 1:25 4-5.

FOURTH—About 5 furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Ada Wan, 113 (Palumbo)... 23.50 8.80 4.20
Benish Way, 116 (Holland)...... 3.90 2.70
Suspicious, 113 (Munos)........3.90
In High, Scotty Don, Charmaine, Round Bend and Tody West also ran. Time, 1:02 2-5.

FIFTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Rhodius, 113 (Edwards)...... 5.80 3.30 2.50
Nourrice, 105 (Cox)........ 3.90 2.50
Cloudy Day, 113 (Gaither)........2.50
Bonnie Laddie, Whirry, Merry Miss, Captor, Compromising also ran. Time, 1:24.

SIXTH—About 6½ furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Forest Faun, 115 (Holland).7.50 4.30 3.00
Repeal, 110 (Palumbo)........ 5.10 3.90
Schley B., 115 (Fowler)........4.30
Pink Post, Lampeon, Dona Dulcin, Judy W., Little Wing also ran. Time, 1:24.

SEVENTH—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-old and upward.
Gay Party, 115 (Palumbo)...... 6.20 3.40 2.70
Kingbird, 111 (Weir)........ 3.40 2.70
Cousin George, 113 (Williams)........4.00
Royal Kissle, Fife, Armageddon and Old Play also ran. Time, 1:56.

Beulah Park Results.

(Associated Press.)

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3 and 4 year olds.
Keaton, 110 (Albert)...... 8.00 4.60 3.20
Baggage Master, 116 (Roderick) 7.40 3.80
Moring, 97 (Fernandez)........2.80
Little Donald, Gregormont, David Own, Thunder Baby and Mint Mission also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

Second—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3 year-olds and upward.
Vonnie, 115 (Long)...... 71.20 23.80 12.20
Noon Play, 112 (Majestic)........ 6.60 5.00
June Bourbon, 110 (Gower)........3.40
Justa Princess, Trying, Billy Bob, Boiling Over, Transmit, Love Ormont, Broadmoore also ran. Time, 1:08 4-5.

THIRD—Six and a half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3 year-olds and upward.
Barney Keen, 116 (Hay)...... 12.60 5.60 3.20
Romac, 110 (H Long)........ 5.40 3.20
Regards, 104 (Sylvester)........3.20
Sweet Lacruse, Lady Calistoga, Hukill and Corbeau also ran. Time, 1:23.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; 3-year olds and upward.
Careful Kitty, 102 (Fernandez)
4.60 3.80 3.20
McKell, 115 (Reeves)........ 5.00 4.00
Carnival, 115 (Delbro)........5.60
Shaker Maid, Sun Mate, Zode, Polisher, Little Gertie also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

FIFTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $500; 3-year olds and upward.
Masked Prince, 102 (Everett) 15.60 7.20 3.80
Little Bubbles, 103 (Sylvester)...... 7.80 3.80
Marabout, 112 (Alberts)........2.80
Gate Boy, Loyal Louie, Judge Direnso and My Betty also ran. Time, 1:47 4-5.

SIXTH—One and one-quarter miles; purse, $400; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Ormontime, 113 (Alberts)..... 4.60 3.00 2.60
On Trial, 113 (Dilles)........ 6.00 4.20
Night Edition, 113 (Moore)........5.60
Comstockery, Curry Girl and Clownish also ran. Time, 1:10 3-5.

SEVENTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Sand Fiddler, 112 ....10.20 5.00 3.80
Albert Blanton, 112 .... 3.40 3.60
Quando, 112 ....4.20
Golden X, Hey Pat, Easter Boy, Water Fowl, Pretty Penny and Jayee also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

EIGHTH—Mile and seventy yards; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Princess Volta, 102 (Fernandez)
6.20 4.20 3.20
Anadnab, 112 (Alberts)........ 14.40 6.40
Coletown, 112 (Diller)........5.20
Sarane, Sunset, Ivan W., Rip the Rip also ran. Time, 1:48 4-5.

Les Kennedy Is Signed to Box Pavlick

Fighters Will Take Part in Semifinal Next Week at Stadium.

LES KENNEDY, veteran California heavyweight now making his headquarters here, was signed yesterday to box George Pavlick in an eight-round semifinal to the Natie Brown-Johnny Risko bout, which opens the outdoor season at Griffith Stadium one week from tomorrow. An eight-rounder and two sixes will complete the card.

Roy Manley, southpaw knockout king, will face up-and-coming Bobby Lowry in the eight-rounder. Joe Green, Washington's outstanding featherweight prospect, opposes Pete Powell, a cagey veteran who recently held Green to a draw, in one of the sixes and Big Boy Smith makes passes at Bob Turner in the other.

Tickets for the bouts will be placed on sale at Joe Turner's office and the ball park tomorrow morning. Later in the week, it is possible that tickets will be placed on sale at various other strategic points.

Ebony Lady Wins Latonia Feature

Choice Takes Inaugural; Open Hearth Second.

Latonia, Ky., May 26 (AP).—Running right back to the race in which she defeated the Australian champion, Winooka, at Churchill Downs, the Rockwood Farm Stable's Ebony Lady captured the nineteenth running of the Inaugural Handicap to retain an unsullied record of the 1934 season. Second money in the $2,500 added purse went to H. G. Shoemaker's Open Hearth with Young brothers Fiji, winner of the Kentucky Oaks, finishing third.

Charles Town Entries.

(Monday.)
(Associated Press.)

FIRST RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; the Apple Blossom; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.
1 †Easter Dale....115 | 9 Sea Finn......115
2 Disruption ....115 | 10 ‡Kharson 115
3 †Hurdy Gurdy...115 | 11 ‡Mollie Byrd...115
4 Lady Bulletin..115 | 12 Outbreak 115
5 Polly Plum.....115 | 13 Maple Hussy.....115
6 Strange Times..115 | 14 Smart Baby......115
7 *Turmoil ......115 | 15 Maisonette 115
8 ‡Canoble Lake..115 | 16 Peggy Can.......115
†C. M. Feltner-O. Daugherty entry.
‡S. J. Fisher, jr.-W. G. Merion entry.
§Miss H. Baker-Miss Grace Baker entry.

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Princess Wrack.105 | 9 Light Action...115
2 Water Lad......115 | 10 Mordrom 113
3 *Grand Rox.....110 | 11 Jim Moss........115
4 *Grace Bunting.113 | 12 Pukka Heaven....115
5 Handley ....118 | 13 Daisy Buck.......115
6 Buck's Daisy...110 | 14 *Jobs Dido.......105
7 *Golden Castle.105 | 15 Wandrel 110
8 La Maria ......110 | 16 Decorum 110

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Aella ....109 | 9 *Infilee 105
2 *Modern Times..109 | 10 *Dunwin 105
3 *Palm Broom....109 | 11 Big Dipper......110
4 *Cantroud .....109 | 12 *Rhodius 110
5 Flageolet .....111 | 13 *Holland 110
6 *Masyniata ....106 | 14 *Kibitzer 110
7 Morocco ....116 | 15 Black Jacket....110
8 *Aldershot ....116 | 16 Clear Knight....116

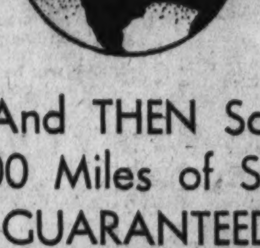
FOURTH RACE—Five furlongs; purse, $300; the Charles Town; for 3-year-olds.
1 Golden Vein....108 | 9 Giggley Ann....104
2 Jane Porter....101 | 10 Sus W..........[illegible]
3 Little Howes...101 | 11 *Wise Mollie...104
4 Nancy Khan.....101 | 12 Miss Patches...104
5 Darktown ......109 | 13 Veritas 106
6 Sunshine Cloud.107 | 14 Can Pay 106
7 Decorate ......109 | 15 *Lodorus 104
8 Nay Nay........101 | 16 Lady Clagett....101
†R. S. Castle-O. C. Overeash entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Chatterfol ...113 | 4 Just Remember..112
2 *Manager Bill..107 | 5 Scotty Don......112
3 *Gloritone ....110 | 6 Dearsin 112

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 Post Brigade...113 | 5 Armageddon 112
2 Trentonian ....112 | 6 *Arab 107
3 Rosell ....110 | 7 Swift Express...112
4 *Little Stokes.110 | 8 No Mistake......112

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $300; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
1 *Helen's Alibi..110 | 9 Miss Catalan...110
2 Jambalaya .....113 | 10 R. Samuelson....113
3 *McDonald H....110 | 11 Dark Star.......110
4 Sun Jo.........115 | 12 Angry Lass......110
5 *The Bard......110 | 13 Do Tell.........110
6 Muskoday ......110 | 14 Nisla 110
7 Sisko ....110 | 15 Bracola 105
8 *Solace 110
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Around the
WORLD



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Adams School Athletes Capture D. C. Playgrounds Honors in City-Wide Meet

Winners Cop With Points To Spare

Score 85; Wheatley Is Runner-Up, With 57 to Credit.

Whitehurst, Lindberg Star in 115-Pound Jumping Events.

The Point Scores.

Adams	85	Benning	5
Wheatley	57	Janney	5
Park View	44	Ludlow	4
Raymond	29	Bowen	4
Burroughs	17	Lenox	4
Langdon	13	Barnard	3
Gales	12	Pierce	3
West	10	Edmonds	2
Bryan	10	Kingsman	2
Blake	9	Emery	2
Thomson	8	Kenilworth	2
Woodridge	6	Madison	1
Brown	6	Murch	1
Blow	5		

THE Municipal Department of Playgrounds' elementary school track meet at Central High Stadium yesterday was won by the John Quincy Adams representatives, who rolled up 83 points. Wheatley finished in the runner-up position, with 57 points, and Park View was next in line, with 44.

More than 600 boys participated in the event, which was favored with good weather and track conditions.

Jumpers Outstanding.

The performances were quite up to standard, the outstanding ones possibly being that of Ivan Whitehurst in the running broad jump, 115-pound class, covering 14 feet 6 inches, and Bradley Lindberg, of Adams, who cleared 4 feet 8 inches in the running high jump.

The Adams unlimited relay team clocked 59 1-5 seconds in the 400 meters race, just nosing out Burroughs at the tape.

70 Pound Class.

50 Meters Run—Won by Forrest Hawkins (Langdon); second, John Ballard (Langdon); third, Allen Foster (Langdon); fourth, John Pope (Gales); fifth, Albert Snyder (Blow). Time 7:02.

Throw for Accuracy—Won by Ray Richards (Raymond); second, John High (Blow); third, Stanley Racoosin (Park View); fourth, Bernie Barow (Wheatley); fifth, Lewis Boss (Burroughs).

Running Broad Jump—Won by Earl Toense (Barnard); second, tie between Raymond Toense (Barnard), Billy Kirkpatrick (Park View); third, Herbert Houser (Burroughs); fourth, Jack Jenkins (Wheatley); fifth, John Harrington (Blake). Distance 12 feet 9 inches.

200-Meters Relay—Won by Raymond (Carl Holzheirlein, Norman Sunderland, Tom Myers, Richard Hendricks); second, Park View (John Fadley, Robert Aldies, Millon Raport, Joe Urchoney); third, Wheatley (Alvin Miller, Eric Brondi, Howard Updike, Phillip Keys).

85 Pound Class.

60 Meters Run—Won by George Kalavitinos (Gales); second, Donald Acton (Lenox); third, Jack Walsh (Burroughs); fourth, Walter Goodrich (Adams); fifth, Bobby Callais (Woodridge). Time 7:01.

Running Bread Jump—Won by Robert Baldwin (Gales); second, Bernell Jacobsen (Park View); third, James Owens (Bryan); fourth, Seymour Rosenberger (Park View); fifth, Robert Brady (Madison). Distance 12 feet 10 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Edward Barham (Park View); second, Robert Worthington (E. V. Brown); third, Raymond Criaby (Bryan); fourth, Winston Goodloe (E. V. Brown); fifth, Herbert Phelps (Woodridge. Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

Tehe race—Won by Henry Bidini and Henry Bates (Park View); second, John Bierne and John Katz (West); third, Charley Murray and Norman Davis (Burroughs); fourth, Anton Ingwersen and Jack Fitzgerald (Kenilworth). Time, 14.04.

340-meter relay—Won by West (Basil Kanelspons, John Davies, George Chaconas, Arthur Pinner); second, Blake (Anthony Rinaldi, Taylor, William McClear, Tommy Jones); third, Woodridge, (John Day, Milton Phelps, Robert Sithens, Frank Lenso); fourth, Park View (Frank Condon, Horace Hunt, Chester Mathias, Lewis Lawrence); fifth, Burroughs (Don Cochrill, Lawrence Markey, Robert Dinger, Charles Calse). Time, 31.1.

100-Pound Class.

60-meter run—Won by Hubert Hartley Raymond); second, Clayton Beach (Bowen); third, Archie Panazo (Adams); fourth, Warren Erhardt (Edmonds); fifth, John Floyd (West). Time, 8.01.

Running broad jump—Won by Charles Gilley (Thomson); second, Robert Jackson (Ludlow); third, George Shaffer (Wheatley); fourth, William Fentress (Adams); fifth, Tony Pometto (Blake). Distance, 13 feet 6½ inches.

Running high jump—Won by Frank Lord (Adams); second, Wilbur Jones (Blake); third, Joseph Blubaugh (Wheatley); fourth, Charles Ruberton (Park View); fifth, Robert Birch (Woodridge). Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

Tehe race—Won by John Brooks and Harry Riskin (Adams); second, Sol Green and John Reid (Wheatley); third, Tony Pisano and Wilbur Huntt (Park View); fourth, John Duffy and Harvey Bessett (Emery). Time, 15.

340-meter relay—Won by Wheatley (Lawrence Weinberg, Emilio Ferrerl, William Honey, Aaron Camarno); second, Raymond (John Richards, Tom Beebe, Emile Jentricon, Snyder Spiegel); third, Benning (John Schweir, Richard Martin, Robert Tyson, Jesse Ward); fourth, Park View (Anthony Dellenoci, Frank Stellone, Alphonso Maltre, Daniel Hawkins); fifth, Adams (James Quidlen, Norman Svendsen, Phil Speer, Jack Mervis). Time, 32.2 seconds.

115-Pound Class.

70 meters—Won by Richard Daley (Raymond); second, Victor Dessez (Bryan); third, Thomas Gordon (Adams); fourth, John Thomas (Bennin); fifth, Charles Cole (Langdon). Time, 9.2 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Ivan Whitehurst (Wheatley); second, Seymour Fain (Adams); third, Billy Starkey (Adams); fourth, Elmer Carrol (Wheatley); fifth, Phillip Donaldson (Murch). Distance, 14 ft. 6 in.

Running high jump—Won by Bradley Lindbers (Adams); second, Harold Marlso (Adams); third, Jack Mayhew (Wheatley); fourth, Frank Hettenkemmer (Wheatley). Height, 4 ft. 8 in.

Tehe relay—Won by Billy Thatcher and Thomas Marroffa (Janney); second, Bob Rosa and Joe Parker (Adams); third, Walker Leith and Fred Palnode (Wheatley). Time, 16.2-5 seconds.

400-meter relay—Won by Adams (John Bocque, Berkley Fling, Robert De Sharo, Phillip Walker); second, Wheatley (Ralph Pinto, Phillip Band, Raymond Band, Lewin Miller). Time, 1:05.2-5.

Unlimited Class.

100 meters—Won by Chester McPherson, Adams; second, John Sterling, Adams; third; George Richards, Thomson; fourth, Frank George, Park View; fifth, James Miller, Burroughs. Time, 14 seconds.

Running broad jump—Won by Ror Barkley, Park View; second, Jack Krentzlin, Adams; third, George Pappas, Adams; fourth, Lewis Cannon, Wheatley; fifth, Morris Rawlings, Wheatley. Distance, 13 feet 2 inches.

Running high jump—Won by Norman Nessul, Adams; second, David Tipping, Adams; third, Wallace Wemsley, Wheatley; fourth, Raymond Warren, Wheatley. Height, 4 feet 6 inches.

Te-he relay—Won by Adams (Charles King and Rolla Holt); second, Wheatley (Jack Wilhelm and Gene Starr). Time, 14 3-5 seconds.

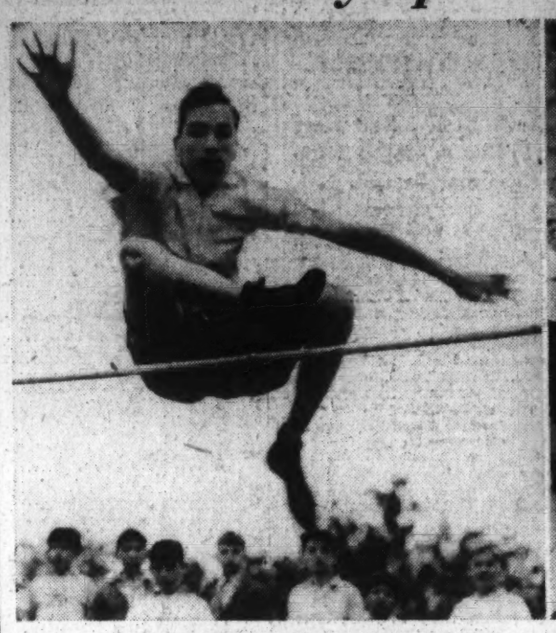
400 meters relay—Won by Adams (Aaron Silverman, Lorens Zimmerman, Philip Chesnoff, Daniel Roumell); second, Burroughs (Harold Baerstein, Charles Calse, Edwin Eagleson, Robert Hough); third, Wheatley (William Mortimer, Lawrence Finkleztin, Jack Ellis, John Kalin).

Golfer Gets Two Aces on Same Hole

Kingwood, W. Va., May 23 (Spl.).—The feat of scoring a hole-in-one on the same hole of the same course for the second time in as many years was achieved yesterday by Charles W. Craig, of this town.

Matching his stunt of 1933, Craig holed out on the 140-yard fourth of the Kingwood Country Club, his ball dropping a few feet from the cup and trickling in. His twin ace has no parallel in this section, veteran golf observers said.

As Future Olympic Stars Competed for City School Championship



Norman Nessul winning the unlimited high jump for John Quincy Adams School.

Members of the John Quincy Adams School team celebrate their victory. Miss Estelle Gilchrest, athletic director, shares in their enthusiasm.

Richard Hendricks, Raymond School, on the winning end of the 70-pound relay.

Post Staff Photos.

Virginia Horse Show Draws 150 Horses

26 Classes Will Take Part in Two-Day Exhibit at Fredericksburg.

FREDERICKSBURG, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—One hundred and fifty horses will be brought to this city by 32 exhibitors for the Fredericksburg Horse Show Tuesday and Wednesday. There are more than 300 entries, as many of the horses are entered in several events.

Thirteen classes will be shown the first day and 13 the second. On Tuesday half-bred year-old colts will be shown at 10 a. m.; two-year-old horse, mare, or gelding, 10:15 a. m.; hunter hacks, 10:30 a. m.; green hunters, 11:15 a. m.; saddle horses, 11:45 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.; horses suitable to become hunters, 2 p. m.; local hunters, 2:30 p. m.; hunters, 3 p. m.; seat and hands class, 3:15 p. m.; ponies over fences, 3:30 p. m.; free for all handicap, 4:15 p. m.; ladies saddle horses, 4:30 p. m.

The list of exhibitors, many of whom are entering blue ribbon winners from Virginia, Maryland and Capital shows; includes James A. Andrews, Somerset; Melville H. Bearns, jr., Warrenton; George Benoit, Fredericksburg; Miss Patricia Ann Benoit, Fredericksburg; E. E. Brooks, Fredericksburg; W. E. Biscoe, Fredericksburg; Manly W. Carter, Orange; L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; Morris S. Clark, Orange; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chewning, jr., Accotink; North Fletcher, Warrenton; Clean Drinking Farm, Chevy Chase, Md.; Mrs. James C. Hamilton, Warrenton; Mrs. D. N. Lee, Middleburg; Clyde Lumpkin, Richmond.

George Lee, Norfolk; Miss Frances Gray, Greenwich, Conn.; Dr. E. H. Marstellar, Manassas; Miss Marjorie McLeod, Washington; W. W. Osborne, Gordonsville; Mrs. W. W. Osborne, Gordonsville; Vernon G. Owen, Washington; Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville; J. P. Simpson, jr., Fredericksburg; Claire D. Schlemmer, Fredericksburg; Mrs. C. Archer Smith, Fredericksburg; Thomas M. Waller, Warrenton; Morris S. Clark, Clifton Farms, Orange; W. B. Bogert, Keswick; Mrs. Mathew Fontaine Thrave, Virginia Beach; Dr. William B. Newcomb, Norfolk, and Mrs. Mary Hill, Bethesda, Md.

Bierman Can Not 'Accept' Big Ten Grid Title—Yet

Minneapolis (AP).—Bernie Bierman, Minnesota's head grid coach, has a hunch some of the other Big Ten mentors are "ganging" on him.

So far he has not broken his own prediction of only a "fair team" for next fall and looks dourly on comments virtually conceding the Big Ten championship to the Gophers.

Ossie Solem, head coach at Iowa, sees nothing but gloom for his own forces in the annual game with Minnesota next fall.

"You know what the Gophers did to Iowa last year," he says. "Well, they will be a lot tougher this season and I don't know how you can beat that bunch.

Dick Hanley, of Northwestern, goes a step further and declares, "Minnesota is the team to beat in the fall. The Gophers have a flock of veterans back—just a great combination all around."

Meanwhile, fans in this section are reminding Bierman of what he said last year, "the 1934 team is the one to watch."

Speaking for himself, however, Bierman has not given out any optimistic statements this spring during practice and insists the "boys will have to pep up if we are to make a showing in the fall."

Minnesota has its entire 1933 first team back with the exception of Capt. Roy Oen at center, besides being strengthened by many good freshman prospects.

Also available are 12 first-rate backs, headed by tow-headed Pug Lund, captain and all-America half.

Co-Captaincy Becomes Habit.

Evanston, Ill. (AP).—Northwestern University basket ballers are getting the habit of electing two men to their captaincy. Don Brewer and Nelson Culver led the 1934 team, and it picked Lyle Fisher and Al Kawal to co-pilot the 1935 quintet. Kawal also will captain the 1934 Purple footballers.

Front Royal Winner, 3-1, on Homer in 16th

Front Royal, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Ed. Casarotti's home run broke up a 16-inning hurling duel between Johnson and Eaton, to give the Front Royal All-Stars a 3-to-1 victory over the O'Sullivan nine of Winchester here this afternoon.

Johnson held the visitors to 8 hits while the Stars got only 10 off Eaton. E. Burch and Lyle McFall turned in the fielding features. O'Sullivan represents Winchester in the Blue Ridge League.

Loudoun Show Honors to Jemb

Mare Named Champion, Hunt Feature Won by Eastern Morning.

LEESBURG, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—In a blaze of glory, rivaling shows of former years, the annual Loudoun Hunt Horse Show was held in the meadows of historic Greenway, home of the E. A. Millers, near Leesburg, today. The entries were all outstanding and the best northern Virginia can produce. Each class was well filled and the performances, according to those who know horses, were excellent.

Jembs, sturdy chestnut mare, belonging to Dr. S. Taylor Young, of Middleburg, was judged champion of show, with Miss Rosemary Ward's Clonmeen taking reserve.

Easter Morning, flashy 4-year-old chestnut gelding, belonging to Peach Brothers, of Upperville, Va., captured the Loudoun Hunt Trophy, feature of the show.

Louise Is Second.

This splendid hunter popped one jump, was led over one and took two jumps at a fair hunting pace with an almost faultless performance to defeat E. L. Redmon's Louise.

It took a Providence, R. I., horse to outjump Virginia and the District horses in the exciting touch-and-out class, the most thrilling on the program. This horse, Ballyhoo, was ridden by W. P. Cummings, of the Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, and has been trained on Virginia soil during the past season. Capt. Marion Carson, of the Fort Myer Stables, took second in this class on his bay gelding, Wise, and Irvin Beaver's Iron Duke took third.

Special class for horses that have never won a ribbon in a jumping class in any show—First, Padeless, E. L. Redmon, Middleburg; second, Irish Free State, Roger H. Bayly, Upperville; third, Fanfare, N. T. Corbell, Leesburg.

Three-year-old hunters—First, Cascade, E. L. Redmon; second, Prince Carmen, Dr. S. Taylor Young; third, Padeless, E. L. Redmon.

Half-bred yearlings—First, entry, E. L. Redmon; second, Dorothy M. Peach Brothers; third, Depression. James D. Gibson.

Lightweight hunters—First, Ganadora, Dr. S. Taylor Young; Middleburg; second, Badger, Lieut. E. L. Harrison; third, Limestone, S. White.

Middleweight and heavyweight hunters—First, Wise, Capt. Marion Carson; second, Clonmeen, Bud Ward; third, Faithful, H. F. Atwell.

Half-bred 2-year-olds—First, Lucille, E. L. Redmon; second, entry, Joseph Rose; third, Tip Top, James D. Gibson.

Handicap hunter—First, Flying High, Mirl Legge; second, Ganadora, Dr. S. Taylor Young; third, Limestone, A. S. White.

Loudoun hunt trophy—First, Easter Morning, Peach Brothers, Upperville; second, Louise, E. L. Redmon; third, Rock Haven, Cockerill Brothers.

Touch and out—First, Ballyhoo, W. P. Cummings, Providence, R. I.; second, Wise, Capt. Marion Carson, Fort Myer; third, Iron Duke, Irvin Beavers.

Three-year-olds, suitable to become hunters—First, Padeless, E. L. Redmon; second, Cascade, E. L. Redmon; third, Proper Time, A. M. Chichester.

Open to all—First, Ganadora, Dr. S. Taylor Young, Middleburg; second, Louise, E. L. Redmon; third, Spring Miss, Capt. Marion Carson.

Hunter hacks—First, Easter Morning, Peach Brothers; second, Happy Long, Peach Brothers; third, Jembs, Dr. S. T. Young.

Green hunters—First, Jembs, Dr. S. Taylor Young; second, Cascade, E. L. Redmon; third, Spring Miss, Capt. Marion Carson.

Model class—First, Jembs, Dr. S. T. Young; second, Lucille, E. L. Redmon; third, Shumaker, Peach Brothers.

Colored groom—First, groom of A. H. Colvert on Sun Dx; second, Dr. S. Taylor Young's groom on Ganadora; third, E. L. Redmon's groom on Louise.

Corinthian—First, Clonmeen, Miss Rosemary Ward; second, Louise, E. L. Redmon; third, Ganadora, Dr. S. Taylor Young.

Championship—Jembs, Dr. S. Taylor Young; Reserve, Clonmeen, Miss Ward; Cascade, E. L. Redmon.

Maybe It'd Be Easier Just to Flip a Coin!

Atlanta, Ga. (AP).—For 10 years Frank Reynolds and Fred Phillips have been playing golf once each week with Hugh Moses and Claude Chappell and after 520 matches they are exactly all square.

They have decided to continue the competition for another decade. Although they never have wagered so much as a dime, they play each match as though a rich prize were at stake.

Allen Hunters Top Horse Show List

Troop Off With Five First Places at Blue Ridge Club Event.

MILLWOOD, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The colors of the Clifton Farms Stables of Dr. Lewis M. Allen, of Winchester, Va., flew at the masthead here this afternoon as hunter entries from his place trooped off with five first, four second and four third placings, in the forty-first annual Blue Ridge Hunt Club horse show held in the grove of Carter Hall estate, owned by Gerard B. Lambert.

Clifton's Beau, a brown gelding, and Clifton's Rose, a gray mare, were largely responsible for the Allen Stable's winnings. The first-named horse was first in the hunter 3-yearlolds, green hunters, and handy hunters, while Clifton's Rose won first in road hack.

In the hunter 2-year-old class, Clifton's Lad captured first place for the Allen Stables, and Clifton's Max and Clifton's Lady came in for second and third placing to make the class a clean sweep for the Clifton Stables.

Clifton's Beau Leads.

Although a hunter champion of the show was not picked, the mythical honor fell to Clifton's Beau by reason of his lead in first.

The Llangollen Stables of Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville, Va., put forward Cornelius, a chestnut gelding, to win both the lightweight hunters and Apollo classes.

Imp. Clonmel, owned by Capt. Ewart Johnston, Boyce, placed first in both the touch and out and handicap classes.

Thunderous applause greeted E. B. Jacobs, veteran Boyce (Va.) horseman, as he rode Hanging Rock over the jumps to win the hunter class for Blue Ridge Club members.

Today's show was regarded a try-out for many hunter hopefuls with the successful ones turning their eyes toward the many shows to be held during the summer months on the Virginia horse show circuit.

Summaries:

Yearlings suitable to become hunters—Won by entry of Kenneth N. Gilpin, Boyce, Va.; second, entry of Dr. Lewis M. Allen, Winchester, Va.; third, entry of Kenneth N. Gilpin.

3-year-olds suitable to become hunters—Won by Clifton's Beau, Dr. L. M. Allen; second Glory Rose, Mrs. John Hay Whitney, Upperville, Va.; third, Torch Wood, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Mares suitable to produce hunters, with foal or bred this season—Won by Elizabeth Bean, Meriden G. Dougherty, Berryville, Va.; second, Muffett, Mrs. John A. Payne, Huntington, Long Island; third, Imp Gay Go, Mrs. G. F. Greenhalgh, Toledo, Ohio.

Road pack to be shown under saddle and jumped 3 feet 6 inches—Won by Clifton's Rose, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Walter Scott, E. B. Jacobs, Boyce, Va.; third, Walton, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

Best child rider, 14 years of age and under—Won by Extravagance, M. G. Dougherty; second, entry of M. G. Dougherty; third, Twilight, Miss Gertrude Dougherty, Berryville.

Green hunters—Won by Clifton's Beau, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Poulette, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; third, Brown Bruin, G. P. Greenhalgh.

2-year-olds suitable to become hunters—First, Clifton's Lad, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Clifton's Max, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Clifton's Lady, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Touch and out—Won by Imp Colonel, Capt. Ewart Johnston, Millwood; second, Sparkle, C. W. Glasscock, Boyce; third, Mohawk, J. O. Young, Millwood.

Hunters belonging to members of the Blueridge Hunt Club or to land owners and tenants in the Blueridge country—Won by Hanging Rock, E. B. Jacobs; second, Big Boy, Mrs. Alexander Mackay Smith, White Post, Va.; third entry of Capt. Johnston.

Lightweight hunters—Won by Cornelius, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; second, Silver Shield, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; third, Clifton's Beau, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Middleweight hunters—Won by Brown Bruin, G. P. Greenhalgh; second, Charlotte O. Mr McCornish; third, Better Off, G. P. Greenhalgh.

Heavyweight hunters—Won by Imp Clonmel, Capt. Johnston; second, Pathfilender, Fairfield Farms, Berryville, Va.; third, Clifton's Mack, Dr. L. M. Allen.

Handy hunters—Won by Clifton's Beau, Dr. L. M. Allen; second, Clifton's Rose, Dr. Allen; third, Sparkle, C. W. Glasscock.

Apollo class—Won by Cornelius, Mrs. J. H. Whitney; second, Clifton's Beau, Dr. L. M. Allen; third, Brown Bruin, G. P. Greenhalgh.

Handicap class—Won by Imperial Clonmel, Capt. Ewart Johnston; second, Betsy Ross, J. O. Young, Millwood, Va.; third, Poulette, Mrs. J. H. Whitney.

Navy Netmen Defeat Penn Team at Tennis

Annapolis, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—The Naval Academy tennis team was extended to the limit to win from University of Pennsylvania in their annual meet today. The teams battled to a 3 to 3 stand-off in the singles, but the Middies managed to annex two of the three double matches. All of the matches were desperately contested.

ADD ANNA—12:20

Singles—Hecht (Penn) defeated McClung, 6—4, 6—3; Gay (Navy) defeated Wehr (Penn), 6—2, 6—1; Noel (Navy) defeated Hahn, 6—2, 6—0; Fiala (Penn) defeated Mann, 6—4, 5—7, 9—7; Kabacoff (Penn) defeated Kimmell, 5—7, 6—1, 6—4; Pinney (Navy) defeated Cornfeld, 4—6, 6—3, 6—3.

Doubles—Fiala and Cornfield (Penn) defeated Gay and Noel, 6—2, 6—3; Mann and Kimmell (Navy) defeated Hecht and Wehr, 6—1, 6—4, 8—6; McClung and Pinney (Navy) defeated Kabacoff and Hahn, 6—4, 6—3.

Alexandria's Nines Busy Today

NRA and Celtics to Clash in Feature Game of Big Program.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The National Recovery Association baseball team will invade here tomorrow afternoon for the second time this season and will attempt to make it two straight over the St. Mary Celtics. Play starts at 3 o'clock.

The Celtics have won their last three games without much exertion and have an excellent opportunity to avenge the defeat suffered at the hands of the Code Men earlier in the season. Lefty Stevens, the NRA hurler who held the local club at bay when the two teams last met, is expected to pitch tomorrow.

The Mount Vernon Independents have arranged a heavy schedule for the Mounts. Tomorrow, they take on the Virginia White Sox at Bayliss Crossroads, and an May 30 they meet the St. Rita's nine in a double-header on the Mount Vernon field.

Game Is Postponed.

Today's scheduled game between the Gazette Carriers and The Washington Post Carriers was postponed because of the muddy condition of Baggett's Stadium.

The Times-Herald Junior nine defeated the Senators today at Hayden's field, 8 to 7, in 13 innings. George Robinson twirled the full 13 frames for the Carriers.

An important meeting of the managers of the Commercial League teams has been called for Monday night at 7 o'clock. Final arrangements will be made for the opening games and several rules added to the present ones.

Many Games Listed.

Base ball as you like it will be dished out here to-morrow afternoon on local diamonds, as follows: Parnell A. C. vs. Corby Bakery, at Parnell's stadium; Hayfield Giants vs. Happy Valley at Hayfield Stadium; Fort Hunt Rangers vs. Herbert Springs at Herbert Springs at 2:30; Del Ray Arrows vs. the St. Rita's at Hunton field 2:30 p. m.

The second game for unlimited supremacy is slated at Hume Springs tomorrow afternoon when the Gazette All Stars will tackle the Hume Spring aggregation at 3:00 p. m. Either Frank Harlow or Lefty Allen will pitch for the Gazette and Al Saffel for their competitors.

Mount Washington Wins at Lacrosse

Baltimore, May 26 (Spl.).—Mount Washington snapped Johns Hopkins three-year lacrosse winning streak with a 10 to 9 thriller at Homewood today. The Hillmen scored the deciding goal with four seconds remaining to play. The tally was made by one of the most famous pairs of brothers ever to play the game at Hopkins, John and Doug Turnbull.

It was Jack who scored the goal and Doug who sent him the pass. Prior to that, with less than two minutes remaining, Jack had figured in the tying goal. He threw a pass from behind the net as Oster Norris cut from the crease.

Hopkins had all the better of the first three quarters of the game. They went into the fourth period holding a 9 to 5 lead that looked satisfactory, but the Hillmen, belying their years and lack of condition, routed the Jays in the final session and outscored them, 5 to 0.

Mt. Wash.	Position.	Johns Hopkins.
Stude	Goal	Gilbert
Merriken	Point	Yearley
Turner	C. P.	Reynolds
Norris	F. D.	Naylor
Weitzel	S. D.	Pasarew
Kneip	Center	Beeler
Guild	S. A.	Packard
J. Turnbull	F. A.	Lang
Darrell	O. H.	Kelly
Steiber	I. H.	Orth

Mount Washington	1	2	3	5	—10
Johns Hopkins	0	0	0	5	—5

Goals—Mount Washington: Steiber (5), Guild, Norris, J. Turnbull (2). Push, Johns Hopkins: Kelly (3), Lang (2), Pasarew (2), Beeler, Packard. Substitutes.—Mount Washington: Puge, D. Turnbull, Jenifer, Wagner, Brogden. Johns Hopkins: Taylor. Referee—Fred Wher. Judge of play—George Hoban. Goal judges—Russell Myers, Herman Epstein. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Price Trout by the Inch.

Salt Lake City, (AP).—It costs a cent an inch to rear trout, William Witney, superintendent of the Springville, Utah hatchery asserts. So when a sportsman catches one 8 inches long he should credit the State with having rebated 8 cents of the cost of a fishing license.

Cloonan to Manage Cumberland Eagles

Cumberland, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Appointment of Tommy Cloonan, one-time star southpaw twirler of the Cumberland Colts and Clarksburg Generals of the Middle Atlantic League, to manage the Cumberland F. O. Eagles in the Interstate League, following the resignation of Bill Cretchley, was announced last night by Eugene Law, president of the Eagles team.

The Eagles will battle the American Legion nine tomorrow at Community Park.

Md. Suburban Loop Openers Wednesday

Three Games Listed; Lanham Nine to Meet Concord Today.

OPENING play in the newly organized Maryland Suburban Baseball League is sceduled for Wednesday afternoon, when six Prince Georges County nines clash.

Hyattsville Southern Methodists will face Dor-A of Riverdale on the Riverdale Park diamond, Berwyn and Beltsville will meet on the University of Maryland field at College Park and Laurel and the Animal Husbandry Division of the Department of Agriculture Experimental Farm at Beltsville will have it out at Laurel.

Final arrangements for the league season will be made at a meeting Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at Burton Shipley's office in the Library Building at the University of Maryland. Shipley, president of the new league is coach of the baseball and basket ball teams at Maryland.

Play Twice Weekly.

Each team will play tow games each week, Wednesday and Saturday. The full season's schedule will be announced Tuesday night.

Several years have elapsed since there has been an organized league among Prince Georges County nines and much interest has been aroused in the circuit.

Lanham A. C. will endeavor to ring up its fifth win in six starts when it meets Concord A. C. of Washington this afternoon at 3 o'clock on the Lanham diamond. Bill Hickeson will hurl for the home nine.

Two games have been booked for the Lanham nine Decoration Day with Georgetown A. C., starting at 2 o'clock.

Mount Rainier A. C. baseballers will travel to Annapolis this afternoon to battle Annapolis A. C. in a game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Johnny Owens will do the flinging for the Mounts, who will be out for their sixth straight victory. The team will meet at Owens' home at 11 a. m. for the trip.

A bye has been drawn by Mount Rainier today in the Prince Georges County League, in which opening play is listed.

Regular Season Ended.

Except for possible rescheduling of the Hyattsville High-Mount Rainier High and Maryland Park High-Laurel High contests, which were rained out Friday, play in the Prince Georges County high school series is completed, with Maryland Park in possession of the county crown. The Parkers succeed Mount Rainier as titlists.

Maryland Park High baseball nine will lose heavily by graduation this June. Seven of the ten players who have been used regularly will receive sheepskins and Coach Sam Townshend will face a hard task next year to build another county championship combination.

Regulars who will be graduated are Dominic Palmer, who has borne the brunt of the pitching the past four years; Ted Ball, catcher; Joe Tatham, first baseman; Daniel Lowe, shortstop; Horace Talbott, third baseman, and Paul Tatham and Ed Roberts, outfielders. Only Bob Melvin, second baseman, and Oscar Poore and Ed Fisher, outfielders, will again be available next season.

Yachting Grows in Utah.

Salt Lake City (AP).—In eight years the Great Salt Lake Yacht Club has grown to a membership of 60 with a flotilla of 40 boats ranging up to 28-foot cruisers. Dr. Thomas C. Adams, associate professor of engineering at Utah University, is commodore of the club

Valley League Schedules Drafted

Teams Will Play 30 Games Each; New Market to Face Harrisonburg.

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., May 26.—Schedules are now being worked out for the new Valley semipro baseball league, which will inaugurate its first season Saturday and Sunday with games at Harrisonburg and Charlottesville.

Five Virginia cities and towns are represented in the league, for which a permanent name is being considered.

George Holtzman, president, and A. L. Garber, secretary, both of Harrisonburg, are expected to call a meeting there Tuesday night for consideration of a schedule of approximately 30 games for each club.

New Market will open the season by invading Harrisonburg next Saturday afternoon, it was indicated. The Harrisonburg team will come here Sunday, according to J. A. Burgess, Charlottesville manager.

The majority of the games are to be played on Saturdays and Sundays, but the home games for Culpeper have been set for Thursdays to avoid blue law conflicts there. Likewise, Harrisonburg will play its home games on Saturdays.

Orlin Rogers, University of Virginia strike-out ace, has been secured by the local club for the first two weeks, and will pitch an exhibition game here Sunday for the Charlottesville Athletics against Varina, one of the best A. A. clubs of Richmond.

The local club will have the following line-up:

Nick Carter, catcher; Rogers and Bug Abbitt, pitchers; Charles Huff, first base; "Bus" Male, second; Jimmie Sargent, third; "Shorty" Beale, shortstop; Gilbert, right field; Ray Land, center field; Louis Marion, left field, and Faulconer, Thomas, Reed, Fitzhugh, Cook, Sargent and Williams, utility.

Spartans Show Speed.

East Lansing, Mich. (AP).—Six first places, 12 seconds was the record of Michigan State College track men during the indoor season.

Duke, W. & L. Claim Year Laurels

Sports Victories Through All Seasons Are Cited Against Tarheels.

RICHMOND, May 26 (AP).—North Carolina's Tarheels, track and base ball champions, were the big scorers in the Southern Conference spring sports program, but for year-around honors Duke and Washington and Lee claim the top spot.

Duke won a title with one of the finest football teams that has come out of the South in years and picked up other championships in swimming and cross-country.

For that fighting band of Virginians at Washington and Lee came thrilling upset victories in basket ball and golf and a very much expected triumph in wrestling.

Tarheels on Diamond.

North Carolina claimed two major sports championships after a remarkable baseball season that saw Dun Hearn's lads defeated only once, and on the cinder track the Tarheels ran away from the field to win the meet with even less exertion than had been expected.

Virginia's Cavaliers maintained their monopoly on the boxing crown with a fine team that went through the season undefeated and scored a smashing triumph in the annual tournament.

The Cavaliers shared tennis honors with Duke although no team title was awarded. Virginia won the singles championship and Duke the doubles title.

Drama Packed Into Quest.

Of all the drama packed into the quest for championships in fall, winter and spring campaigning, Washington and Lee's 30-29 victory over Duke's Blue Devils in the concluding game of the tournament at Raleigh perhaps packed the most thrills. The first surprising indication of what might happen came when the mighty Gamecocks from South Carolina, odds-on favorites against the field, fell by the wayside before the tournament was well under way. It was then that Coach Cy Young's Generals, unseeded and given hardly a chance, sprang repeated surprises to move into the finals against Duke's favored Blue Devils. The Generals carried the crown back to Lexington.

Martinsburg 6-to-5 Winner in League

Beats Frederick to Lead Blue Ridge Circuit.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Martinsburg's Blue Sox topped Frederick Club, 6-5, here today, dropping the Marylanders to second position in the Blue Ridge league after they had occupied the top rung with Martinsburg for a week.

The game was a mixture of good and bad baseball. The Martinsburg errors were responsible for three of Frederick's runs with Butts' good pitching in the pinches holding scoring to a minimum.

Martinsbg.	AB	H	O	A	Frederick.	AB	H	O	A
Stephen,cf	2	0	4	0	Hoffman,2b	4	0	0	5
Gregory,ss	3	1	3	2	R.G'dner,ss	4	2	1	3
Hill,3b	4	2	1	1	McK'zie,rf	5	2	2	0
Kilmer,1b	3	1	9	0	Hartman,lf	4	1	2	0
Hasson,rf	4	0	1	0	Six,cf	5	3	1	0
C.B'shaw,lf	4	0	0	0	Steele,1b	4	0	11	1
Little,c	4	1	5	0	Himes,3b	5	0	4	0
Lamp,2b	3	0	2	3	Hilderb'd,c	3	0	4	0
Butts,p	3	1	0	1	Fraley,p	2	1	0	0
Totals	30	6	25	9	Totals	36	9	22	9

Frederick	2	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	5
Martinsburg	2	0	0	0	1	3	0	2	6

Runs—Stephen (2), Gregory (2), Hill (2), R. Gardner, McKenzie, Hartman, Hildebrand, Fraley. Errors—Hill, C. Bradshaw, Two-base hits—Kilmer, Little, Six, Fraley. Home run—Hill. Sacrifice hits—Hoffman, Kilmer. Stolen bases—Stephens, R. Gardner. Struck out—By Butts 5; Fraley, 4. First base on balls—Off Butts, 5; Fraley, 3. Left on bases—Martinsburg, 5; Frederick, 10. Hit by pitched ball—By Butts (Hildebrand); Fraley (Gregory). Umpires—Grimes and Walker. Time of game—One hour 58 minutes.

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Johnson's Speed Ball and Evans' Injured Ear Led to New Mask Invention

Billy Suggests "Ears" After Being Hit

Incident in Game with A's Back in 1912 Led to Change in Design.

Williams' Catching Almost Ruined Evans and Broke Up Game.

By Frank H. Young.

WALTER JOHNSON'S fast ball, when he was in his prime, has been held responsible for many things, but it was not until yesterday that it was learned that it also caused an invention.

"Yes, sir," said Clark Griffith, owner of the Nats, in a gabfest, "Johnson's fast one was responsible for them putting those earprotectors on the masks that umpires wear. There's a funny story connected with it.

"My first year as manager of the Nats, 1912, I only had one catcher who could hold Walter. That was Eddie Ainsmith. John Henry couldn't come close to holding him and Rip Williams was even worse. Getting a chance to catch Walter became almost a mania with Rip, and it was funny to see him rush out on the field any time Ainsmith got hurt and start stripping the shin guards and chest protector off Eddie—you know we used to only carry one set of that stuff in those days.

Had Double-Header.

"Well, the day I'm telling you about, we went into Philadelphia to play a three-game series which ended the season. We had to win one of the three to beat out the A's for second place. A double-header was scheduled the first day and Bob Groom, I think it was, started to pitch for us. Along about the seventh, the A's tied us up at 3-all and I rushed Johnson in to relieve him. He pitched nine scoreless innings when, in the 17th, Ainsmith hurt a finger.

"Out rushed Williams, who started peeling the equipment off Ainsmith while the rest of us were looking at his injury. Eddie might have stayed in the game, but Williams had him completely stripped—mask, chest protector, shin guards and mitt—so I decided to let him finish up.

"Understand, this was only the first game of a scheduled double-header and we still had plenty of time to play. The sun was shining as bright as it ever has and we could have gone on for another hour, at least.

Nipped on Ear.

"Billy Evans was behind the plate and Johnson cut loose with one of his fast ones. Williams hasn't seen it yet. He grabbed for the ball, but it shot over his shoulder and nipped Evans on his right ear. He reached up there, saw blood on his hand when he brought it down—and he must have seen stars, too—for he raised his arm and yelled, 'Game called on account of darkness.' Then he said in an undertone to Rip, 'You can't expect me to risk my life standing back here with you trying to catch Johnson.'

"That clip on the ear gave Evans an idea, for he suggested to the mask people that they add protectors for the use of umpires—and they've been on there ever since.

"That decision might have cost us second-place money, but it didn't. Another double-header was listed for the next day and almost a duplicate game was played. Johnson again went in in the seventh, with the scored tied at 3-all, and again he pitched shut-out ball until the sixteenth, when he won out and clinched second. But Ainsmith was able to catch that whole game."

Colored Nines Play.

Hillsdale A. C., crack colored team, meets the Fredericksburg Frogs in a double-header today at 2 o'clock. The diamond is located at Twenty-sixth and Benning road northeast. Jimmy Shields, former Bacharach star, is the leading attraction of the visitors.

Mt. Rainiers Cop.

Mt. Rainier Grays defeated the I. C. C. team, 15 to 2. For games with the winners call Adams 8995, after 5 o'clock.

I. C. C.	AB	H	O	A	Mt. Rain.	AB	H	O	A
McMil'n,3b	4	0	2	1	Moxley,2b.	4	1	1	3
Oliveri,lf.	4	0	2	0	Newell,cf.	5	3	1	0
Paddon,rf.	2	0	0	0	Cole,lf.	4	2	1	0
Riley,rf.	2	0	0	0	Scott,ss.	4	1	1	0
R'baum,ss.	3	0	1	2	Callow,1b.	4	0	9	0
B.Boss,cf.	3	1	0	0	Liggett,3b.	3	2	1	0
Ryan,1b.	1	0	7	0	Merello,rf.	4	2	0	0
Deal,1b.	1	1	3	0	Rocker,c.	3	0	7	1
Giam'o,2b.	3	0	0	2	Chewning,p	2	1	0	3
Bowman,c.	2	0	2	2					
DiNenna,p	2	0	1	1	Totals..	33	12	21	7
McCor'k,p.	0	0	0	1					
Tate	1	1	0	0					
Totals.	27	3	18	9					

I. C. C. .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2— 2
Mt. Rainier Grays ... 0 2 0 6 2 5 x—15

Runs—Ryan, Bowman, Moxley (3), Newell, Cole (2), Scott, Callow, Liggett, R. Merello (3), Rocker, Chewning (2). Errors—Callow, Rocker, McMillian (3), Rosenbaum, Riley. Two-base hits—Cole, Deal. Three-base hits—Moxley. Sacrifices—J. Liggett, McMillian. Left on bases—Mt. Rainier Grays, 7; I. C. C., 6. First base on balls—Off Di Nenna, 6; off Chewning, 2. Hits—Off Di Nenna, 6 in 3 2-3 innings; off McCormick, 6 in 2 1-3 innings. Struck out—By Chewning, 7; by Di Ninna, 3. Winning pitcher—Chewning. Losing picher—Di Ninna. Umpire—J. Merello.

Police Midgets Cop.

Connery.	AB	H	O	A	No. 5.	AB	H	O	A
Levy,ss.	4	0	1	2	Wallace,2b.	5	1	3	2
Smith,rf.	2	0	0	0	Pitman,3b.	4	1	4	3
Diech,rf,c.	2	1	2	0	Hickey,lf,c.	5	3	2	0
Kerr,3b.	4	1	2	4	McDa'ls,ss.	4	0	0	2
M'zucco,1b	5	1	11	0	Cohill,1b.	4	1	9	0
Nutt,cf.	4	0	2	0	Tr'dway,rf.	2	0	0	0
Tobbin,lf.	5	1	2	0	Dillinger,rf	2	0	0	0
Wald'n,2b.	4	0	0	1	Asselta,cf.	4	1	2	0
Taylor,c.	5	0	4	1	Oliveto,c,lf	3	1	5	2
Winfield,p	4	2	2	3	Botler,p.	2	0	2	1
					Cavaliero,p.	2	2	0	1
Totals.	35	6	*26	11	†Spring'n.	0	0	0	0
					Totals..	37	10	27	11

*Two out when winning run was scored.
†Ran for Oliver in ninth.

Connery Cubs ...... 0 0 2 0 0 1 0 1 0—4
No. 5 Midgets ..... 0 0 0 1 0 2 0 1 1—5

Runs—Wallace, Pitman, Hickey (2), Springman, Kew, Mazzucco, Nutt, Winfield. Errors—Kerr, Waldron, Nutt, Pitman. Two-base hits—Hickey, Winfield. Stolen bases—Asselta, Tobbin, Springman. Double plays—McDaniels to Wallace to Cohill, Asselta to Oliveto. Left on bases—Connery, 6; Police, 5. First base on balls—Off Winfield, 4; off Botler, 3; off Cavaliero, 1. Hits—Off Winfield, 10 in 8 2-3 innings; off Botler, 2 in 3 2-3 innings; off Cavaliero, 4 in 5 1-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Winfield (Hickey, Oliverto). Struck out—By Winfield, 6 by Botler, 4; by Cavaliero, 2. Wild pitch—Winfield. Winning pitcher—Cavaliero.

Developed Idea

BILLY EVANS, former American League umpire, who changed baseball mask.

Indians Blot Out Athletics, 7 to 0

Hudlin Gives Tribe First Shutout of Season.

Cleveland, May 26 (AP).—The Indians continued their heavy hitting with a 7-to-0 victory over the Athletics today. The game leaves Cleveland one game behind the league leading Yankees.

Willis Hudlin gave the Tribe its first shutout of the season. With the bases loaded, Hal Trosky smashed a double to right for the first two runs and a third scored when Pinky Higgins made a wide throw of Frank Pytlak's grounder.

Phila.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
W'stler,2b.	5	1	2	4	Seeds,rf.	4	2	2	0
Cramer,cf.	3	0	3	0	Kn'b'ker,ss	4	2	1	2
Johnson,lf	3	0	3	0	Averill,cf.	4	1	1	0
Foxx,1b.	3	1	11	0	Vosmik,lf.	3	0	3	0
Cole'n,rf.	4	0	0	1	Hale,2b.	3	1	4	4
McNair,ss.	4	1	1	7	Trosky,1b.	4	2	14	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	1	1	Pytlak,c.	3	0	2	0
Berry,c.	3	1	2	1	Kamm,3b.	3	1	0	4
Moss,c.	1	0	1	0	Hudlin,p.	2	1	0	6
C'carella,p	2	0	0	1					
Benton,p.	1	0	0	0	Totals..	30	10	27	16
*Finney	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	6	24	15					

*Batted for Benton in ninth.

Philadelphia ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Cleveland .... 3 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x—7

Runs—Seeds (2), Knickerbocker, Averill, Vosmik, Hale, Kamm. Errors—Higgins, Hale. Runs batted in—Trosky (3), Seeds, Knickerbocker, Hale. Two-base hits—Trosky, Knickerbocker, Foxx. Stolen base—Hale. Sacrifice—Hudlin. Double plays—McNair to Warstler to Foxx, Warstler to McNair to Foxx. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; Cleveland, 2. First base on balls—Off Hudlin, 3; off Cascarella, 2. Struck out—By Hudlin, 2; by Cascarella, 1; by Benton, 1. Hits—Off Cascarella, 9 in 5 innings; off Benton, 1 in 3. Umpires—Summers, Donnelly and Dinneen. Time of game—One hour 55 minutes.

Tigers Beat Red Sox, 6-4, as Errors Help

Detroit, May 26 (AP).—Although Tommy Bridges was wild, walking five men and hitting another batsman, he held the Boston Red Sox to seven hits here today, and the Detroit Tigers won the series opener 6 to 4.

Fritz Ostermueller, rookie hurler making his fourth start of the season for the Sox, was knocked out of the box in the sixth inning. All but two of the Detroit runs were scored off his delivery. Welch followed him on the mound, finishing the game.

Detroit got only eight hits, but combined them with three Boston errors to scoring advantage.

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Detroit.	AB	H	O	A
C'sell,2b,ss	5	1	3	1	Fox,rf.	3	1	2	0
Werber,3b.	4	0	1	0	Goslin,lf.	5	2	3	0
Morgan,1b.	4	1	7	0	Walker,cf.	3	0	4	0
R.J'nson,lf	3	0	1	0	White,cf.	0	0	2	0
R'nolds,cf.	3	0	4	0	Gehr'r,2b.	3	0	2	2
Porter,rf.	4	1	2	0	Rogell,ss.	3	0	2	5
Ferrell,c.	2	1	5	1	Hayworth,c	4	1	4	0
Lary,ss.	2	0	1	4	Gr'berg,1b.	4	2	8	0
*Bishop,2b	1	0	0	1	Owen,3b.	3	1	1	1
Osterm'r,p	3	1	1	2	Bridges,p.	4	1	0	2
Welch,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	7	24	9	Totals..	34	8	27	8

*Batted for Lary in sixth.

Boston .... 1 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 0—4
Detroit .... 0 2 0 0 0 3 0 1 x—6

Runs—Cissell, Werber, Morgan, Reynolds, Fox (2), Hayworth, Greenberg (2), Owen. Errors—Werber (2), Lary. Runs batted in—Reynolds (2), Bridges (2), Goslin (2), Walker, R. Johnson. Two-base hits—Owen, Ostermueller, Greenberg, Goslin. Stolen bases—Owen Fox. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Owen. Left on bases—Detroit, 9; Boston, 8. First base on balls—Off Bridges, 5; off Ostermueller, 3. Struck out—By Bridges, 4; by Ostermueller, 1; by Welch, 4. Hits—Off Ostermueller, 6 in 5 1-3 innings; off Welch, 2 in 2 2-3 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Bridges (Bishop). Losing pitcher—Ostermueller. Umpires—Ormsby, Kolls and Hildebrand. Time of game—Two hours 14 minutes.

C. U. Plans Matches For Boxing Comeback

With an ambitious eight-match schedule and prospects for a topnotch ring team, Catholic University next season will attempt a come-back in boxing, financially and otherwise.

Athletic Director "Dutch" Bergman yesterday announced the Cards' tentative list of opponents. A match with Maryland ta College Park March 11, which will follow a basket ball game between the Terps and Georgetown, features the card. Others isited are:

January 12, Bucknell; 19, V. P. I.; 26, Temple; February 2, V. M. I., at Lexington; 9, open; 16, Western Maryland; 23, Pitt, pending; March 2, Duquesne or Manhattan; 11, Maryland, at College Park.

Police Insects Win.

Police Ins.	AB	H	O	A	Gehrigs.	AB	H	O	A
Boteler,1b.	4	1	11	1	Smith,cf.	2	0	1	0
Stange,cf.	4	1	1	0	Givo'ti,2b.	4	0	1	0
Marco's,ss	3	0	1	0	Robinett,ss	4	1	1	3
McCo'e,2b.	4	1	1	2	Citana,lf.	4	0	3	0
Capo'ti,3b.	4	0	0	3	Schmidt,c.	4	1	10	0
Mamo'e,rf.	4	1	0	0	Perry,3b.	4	1	3	0
Wyne,lf.	3	0	2	0	Don'son,1b	3	1	5	0
Hood,c.	2	0	10	0	Roberts,rf.	3	0	0	0
Bresna'n,p	3	1	1	15	Curtin,p.	1	0	0	4
					Ellis,p.	1	0	0	5
Totals.	31	5	27	21	Totals..	30	4	24	12

Gehrigs .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Police Insects ..... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 x—4

Runs—Boteler, Mamonie, Wyne, Bresnahan. Errors—Kivonetti (2), Perry. Two-base hit—Boteler. Stolen bases—Mamonie, Boteler, Bresnahan. Double play—Caponiti to Boteler to Marcopulos.

Boys Club Wins in Ninth.

B. C. Cubs.	AB	H	O	A	Emerson.	AB	H	O	A
Young,rf.	4	2	1	0	Th'pson,p.	4	2	1	1
Gende'n,2b	4	2	4	2	Cook,ss.	3	1	2	2
Hoover,ss.	3	1	3	2	Dering,rf.	4	0	0	0
Shewb'e,3b	4	1	0	2	Strobel,3b.	4	1	2	3
Vidi,c.	4	1	8	1	Zimmer'n,c	4	3	3	1
Porter,1b.	3	1	9	0	Lumpkin,cf	3	0	2	0
Schul'n,cf.	4	0	0	0	Stasulli,cf.	2	0	3	0
Aposto's,lf	4	1	1	0	Colie,c.	2	0	1	0
Hatha'y,cf	3	0	0	0	Yobst,2b.	4	1	1	1
Singer,1b.	1	1	1	0	McC'thy,cf	3	0	2	0
Grasso,p.	3	1	0	0	Miller,1b.	4	1	8	1
Justice,c.	1	1	0	0	Best,lf.	4	1	2	0
Totals.	38	12	27	6	Totals..	41	10	27	9

Boys Club Cubs ..... 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 1 2—6
Emerson A. C. ...... 0 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0—5

Errors—Hoover (2), Stastulli (3). Two-base hits—Young, Hoover, Zimmerman.

Rookie Hurls Yankees to 4-1 Win

Murphy Allows Browns 5 Hits; Hadley Victim in Mound Duel.

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (U.P.).—Johnny Murphy, subbing for Johnny Allen, who reported with a sore arm, took the mound for New York today and held St. Louis to five hits, while the Yankees took a 4-1 decision from the Browns.

Singles by Combs and Saltzgaver in the first, followed by Byrd's long fly, gave the Yanks their first run. Irving Burns tied the score in the Browns' half with a home run.

The deciding run was pushed over the plate in the third, when Saltzgaver singled and went to third when Campbell dropped Byrd's fly. Gehrig walked, and Saltzgaver scored while Chapman was forcing Gehrig at second.

Two walks, a single and Crosetti's double gave the Yanks a pair of runs in the eighth.

Hadley and Wells yielded the Yanks nine hits.

New York.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
Combs,cf.	5	2	1	0	Clift,3b.	3	0	0	1
Saltzg'r,3b	4	2	0	3	West,cf.	4	1	3	0
Byrd,lf.	5	1	3	1	Burns,1b.	4	1	8	0
Gehrig,1b.	3	0	12	3	Pepper,lf.	4	1	1	0
Chap'n,rf.	4	0	2	0	C'pbell,rf.	4	0	2	0
Lazzeri,2b.	2	0	1	2	Melillo,2b.	3	0	4	3
Dickey,c.	4	3	3	0	Hemsley,c.	2	0	7	2
Crosetti,ss	3	1	4	6	Bejma,ss.	3	2	1	3
Murphy,p.	4	0	1	2	Hadley,p.	1	0	1	0
					*Garms	1	0	0	0
Totals.	34	9	27	17	Wells,p.	0	0	0	1
					Totals.	29	5	27	10

*Batted for Hadley in eighth.

New York .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0—4
St. Louis .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Combs, Saltsgaver, Gehrig, Lazzeri, Burns. Errors—Crosettie, Campbell. Runs batted in—Byrd, Chapman, Dickey, Crosettie, Burns. Two-base hits—Dickey, Crosetti, Byrd. Home run—Burns. Sacrifices—Hadley, Chapman. Double plays—Gehrig to Crosetti to Gehrig (2). Left on bases—New York, 10; St. Louis, 4. First base on balls—Off Hadley, 6; off Murphy, 2. Struck out—By Hadley, 8; by Murphy, 1. Hits—Off Hadley, 8 in 8 innings; off Wells, 1 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hemsley. Losing pitcher—Hadley. Umpires—McGowan and Owens. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Cubs Rally in 6th To Defeat Braves

Win, 6 to 4, After Boston Gains Swamping Lead.

Boston, May 26 (AP).—Held scoreless and to two hits by Ben Cantwell in the first five innings while the Braves gained a four-run lead in the fifth, the Chicago Cubs came from behind today to win the series opener 6 to 4 and to regain second place in the National League.

The Cubs got two runs in the sixth when Babe Herman smacked a double following a two-bagger by Augie Galan and a single by Chuck Klein, who played all three outfield positions. In the eighth, Gordon Phelps smacked a single to tie the score after Woody English had singled and Galan and F. Herman had walked. A moment later Bill Jurges touched Fred Frankhouse for another base hit, with the corners crammed for the final tallies.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Boston.	AB	H	O	A
English,3b	5	1	0	3	Urbanski,ss	4	1	5	4
Galan,2b.	4	1	4	1	Jordan,1b.	4	2	11	0
Kl'n,rf,lf,cf	4	1	2	0	Lee,lf.	4	2	1	0
Cuyler,cf.	2	1	0	0	Berger,cf.	4	1	2	0
F.Her'n,rf.	1	1	1	0	Moore,rf.	3	0	2	0
St'b'k,lf,cf	2	0	1	0	McMa's,2b.	4	0	2	0
†Phelps	1	1	0	0	Whitney,3b	4	0	0	3
Grimm,1b.	0	0	3	0	Spohrer,c.	4	3	4	0
Camilli,1b.	3	0	7	0	Cantwell,p.	2	0	0	0
Steph'n,lf.	0	0	1	0	Zachary,p.	0	0	0	0
Jurges,ss.	4	2	2	4	F'khouse,p.	0	0	0	0
Hartnett,c	4	0	6	0	§Thompson	1	0	0	0
Warneke,p	1	0	0	2	Smith,p.	0	0	0	0
*Tate	1	0	0	0					
Root,p.	0	0	0	0	Totals..	34	9	27	10
‡Hack	1	0	0	0					
Tinning,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals.	34	8	27	10					

*Batted for Warneke in sixth.
†Batted for Root in eighth.
‡Batted for Stainback in eighth.
§Batted for Frankhouse in eighth.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 4 0—6
Boston .... 0 0 0 0 4 0 0 0 0—4

Runs—English, Galan (2), Klein, F. Herman, Phelps, Jordan, Lee, Spohrer, Cantwell. Runs batted in—F. Herman, Klein, Phelps (2), Jurges (2), Lee (2), Berger, McManus. Two-base hits—Galan, F. Herman, Jordan, Spohrer (2), Berger. Sacrifices—Stainback, Urbanski, Cantwell. Double play—Jurges to Galan to Camilli. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Boston, 9. First base on balls—Off Warneke, 4; off Cantwell, 2; off Zachary, 1. Struck out—By Warneke, 3; by Root, 1; by Tinning, 1; by Cantwell, 3; by Smith, 1. Hits—Off Warneke, 6 in 5 innings; off Root, 1 in 2 innings; off Tinning, 2 in 2 innings; off Cantwell, 7 in 7 2-3 innings; off Zachary, 0 in 0 inning; off Frankhouse, 1 in 1-3 inning; off Smith, 0 in 1 inning.

Medics Beat Aviators.

Bolling F.	AB	H	O	A	A. M. C.	AB	H	O	A
Erny,2b.	3	1	1	4	Duke,cf.	5	0	3	0
Shields,ss.	5	2	3	2	Lindsay,c.	5	2	7	0
Gray,lf.	5	1	0	0	Pikert,ss.	0	0	0	0
Wilson,cf.	5	2	1	0	Byers,ss.	4	2	0	0
Hill,3b.	5	0	0	8	Harris,2b.	5	3	2	3
Kinler,rf.	5	1	2	0	Franko,p.	5	2	1	4
Dalglish,1b	4	1	12	0	Burch,rf.	4	1	3	0
Spangler,c	3	0	5	0	Petre,3b.	4	1	0	1
Stark,p.	4	0	0	2	Brown,1b.	4	2	10	0
					Sydlo,lf.	4	2	1	0
Totals.	39	8	24	17	Totals.	40	[illegible]	[illegible]	8

Bolling Field ...... 1 3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0—5
Army Medical Cent. 1 0 1 1 1 0 2 0 x—6

Runs—Erny (2), Shields, Dalglish, Spangler, Lindsay, Byers, Franko, Brown (2), Sydlo. Errors—Shields, Dalglish, Franko, Brown. Two-base hits—Dalglish, Harris, Franko, Brown. Stolen bases—Gray, Wilson. Left on bases—Bolling Field, 11; A. M. C., 12. First base on balls—Off Franko, 3; off Stark, 1. Hit by pitched ball—By Franko (Spangler, Dalglish); by Stark (Burch). Struck out—By Stark, 3; by Franko, 8. Wild pitch—Franko. Umpire—Priest.

Corbin A. C. Winner.

Mel Otts.	AB	H	O	A	Corbin.	AB	H	O	A
Crook,1b.	5	1	6	0	Rupert,rf.	4	1	2	0
Gately,2b.	5	2	2	1	J.Nichols,rf	1	0	0	0
Ball,ss.	5	1	1	0	Long,rf.	1	0	0	0
Mutt,3b.	3	0	3	2	G.C'par,lf.	4	2	2	0
Meade,c.	4	1	1	1	H.C'par,ss.	3	2	3	4
Palfry,lf.	4	2	4	0	Jennison,3b	4	2	6	2
Heard,cf.	4	1	3	0	J.C'par,cf.	4	2	2	0
Ward,rf.	4	1	3	0	Dettor,2b.	4	3	3	2
Williams,p	4	2	1	3	K'denst,1b.	4	1	6	0
					Bowes,c.	4	1	3	1
Totals.	38	11	24	7	Hancock,p.	3	1	0	2
					Totals..	35	15	27	11

Mel Otts .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3—4
Corbin .... 1 0 0 1 0 0 0 5 x—7

Runs—Mutt, Heard, Ward, Williams, G. Caspar, H. Caspar, Jennison, J. Caspar, Dettor (2), Kleindenst. Errors—H. Caspar, Jennison, Crook. Two-base hits—Dettor, Gately. Three-base hits—Jennison, J. Caspar.

Eagles Take Verdict.

Anacostia.	AB	H	O	A	N. Wash.	AB	H	O	A
E.Plumb,lf	5	1	0	1	Williams,3b	4	1	2	2
Pizza,2b.	6	1	4	2	Leizear,ss.	5	1	2	3
Gibson,p.	5	3	0	8	Harvey,1b.	5	2	10	0
C.Plumb,1b	5	3	12	0	Loving,c.	4	2	11	1
Pusateri,3b	4	2	4	1	D.Clark,2b.	3	0	4	1
Severn,c.	5	1	4	3	Schnabel,lf	5	1	0	0
Owens,ss.	4	1	3	3	Burch,cf.	4	0	1	0
Collins,cf.	5	0	3	0	L.Clark,rf.	4	1	0	0
L'ghrey,rf.	5	2	0	0	Goodwin,p.	3	0	0	9
					Burger,p.	1	0	0	5
Totals.	42	14	30	18	*Gill	1	0	0	0
					Totals..	39	8	30	22

*Batted for Burch in tenth inning.

Anacostia .... 0 1 1 0 3 0 0 1—7
N. Wash. A. C. ..... 4 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—6

Runs—Williams, Harvey (2), Loving, D. Clark, C. Plumb, Leizear, E. Plumb, Pizza, Pusateri, Severn, Owens, Gibson. Errors—Gibson, Owens, Leizear, Severn (2), C. Plumb, Burch. Two-base hits—C. Plumb, Gibson, Pusateri. Stolen bases—Williams (2), Loving, Leizear, Lougrey, Collins, Gibson. Double plays—Williams to D. Clark, Collins to C Plumb. Left on bases—Anacostia, 18; N Wash. A. C., 8. First base on balls—Off Goodwin, 6; off Gibson, 3; off Burger, 2. Struck out—By Goodwin, 6; by Gibson, 8; by Burger, 1. Wild pitch—Goodwin. Winning pitcher—Gibson.

Nats Triumph, 9 to 7, Over Chisox

Two Big Innings Decide; Errors Near End Let Rivals Near Tie.

Continued from Page 14.

by slipping a third strike past Dykes and the game appeared to be over when Boken sent a double-play grounder to Cronin.

But in his haste to turn Boken's ball into a double execution, Cronin neglected the formality of picking it up first, and there were two on and none out. Well, Catcher Madjeski slashed another ball at Cronin and he tossed to Myer for a force out on Boken, but when Myer tried to complete a double-play, he threw the ball over Kuhel's head for the Nats' fourth error, and Appling scored from third.

The Tying Run on Base.

The Sox had the tying run on base in a jiffy when Crowder walked Pinch-Hitter Uhalt and the situation was ominous with the top of the Sox batting order coming up, but Crowder sent the 5,000 fans from the park moaning when he struck out Swanson.

The Nats had stepped out to a 2-1 lead in the second when Travis doubled into left center and scored on two outs, but the Sox bounded in front, 2-1, when Boken dumped a home run ball into the upper deck of the left field stands with Manager Jimmy Dykes on base. Boken's homer would have meant three runs for the Sox, but a moment before, Luke Appling overran second on Dykes' single and Johnny Stone's clever throw put him out.

Dykes betrayed Young Gallivan when the Nats scored three runs in the third. Kuhel beat out a bunt and Manush singled before Travis slashed a hot grounder toward third that skipped through Dykes' legs. A hit into left by Cronin scored the Nats' third run of the inning.

After Crowder had turned back the Sox hitless in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh, the Nats presented him with four more runs in the eighth in this wise: Kuhel singled into right; Manush beat out a bunt to Bonura, all hands were safe and the bases full when Gallivan picked up Travis' sacrifice and threw late to third. Stone scored two with a single into center, Cronin filled the bases again when he was safe on Gallivan's low throw of his bunt, and long flies by Schulte and Phillips brought in the third and fourth runs.

That 8-2 lead the Nats almost wasted in the eighth and ninth—almost.

Beaver Dam Plans 4-Day Golf Match

Invitation Tourney Is Set for Early Next Month.

Notices were sent out yesterday announcing the first invitation golf tournament at Beaver Dam Country Club on June 5, 6, 7 and 8. The first two days will be devoted to the 18-hole qualifying round, while match play will occupy the spotlight the remaining two days.

Five sixteens will qualify for match play. The privileges of the club will be extended to all entrants for a practice round on June 4.

Entries will close Friday evening. Earle R. Strong is chairman of the tournament committee.

Long considered one of the toughest courses in this section due to the unusual length of some of the holes, Beaver Dam will face the firing of Washington's best sharpshooters, including Roger Peacock, Harry Pitt, Gene Vinson, Hickman Greene, Martin F. McCarthy, Frank Roesch, Tommy Webb, W. Beverly Mason, jr., and a flock of other stars. McCarthy, host club champion, is the only golfer who thus far has been able to breakk 70 at the course.

Following the Beaver Dam tournament, Columbia will revive its invitation event on June 12.

Results in Minors

International League.

		R.	H.	E.
Newark	002 100 000—	3	6	2
Baltimore	020 400 00x—	6	9	2

McDonald, Duke and Glenn; Appelton and Asby.

		R.	H.	E.
Albany	210 000 030—	6	7	1
Syracuse	206 001 10x—	10	10	1

Blanton, Filley, Jones and Finney; Merena and Taylor.

		R.	H.	E.
Buffalo	000 100 000—	1	7	0
Montreal	004 082 02x—	11	16	0

Elliott, Gould and Spencer; Ogden and Stack.

First game—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	000 001 001—	2	4	0
Toronto	100 221 00x—	6	10	1

Kaufmann and Lewis; Hollingsworth and Crouch.

Second game—

		R.	H.	E.
Rochester	400 003 0—	7	9	0
Toronto	200 200 0—	4	6	1

Seven innings by agreement.
Berly and Florence; Frazier, Cook and Crouch.

Southern Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Memphis	001 000 10—	2	9	3
Nashville	142 110 01—	10	13	0

Beam, McDonald, Swayze and Cueto; Brillheart and Wise.

		R.	H.	E.
New Orleans	101 150 000—	8	10	1
Chattanooga	040 000 100—	5	6	3

Bryant and Autry; Van Denberg, Barfoot and Warren.

		R.	H.	E.
Little Rock	001 000 000—	1	4	1
Atlanta	100 000 001—	2	5	1

Sharpe and Van Grofski; Barnes and Palmisano.

		R.	H.	E.
Birmingham	001 000 210 001—	5	11	1
Knoxville	200 200 000 000—	4	8	1

Moore and Redmond; Blethen and Head.

Pacific Coast League.

		R.	H.	E.
Hollywood	000 010 000—	1	7	0
Missions	000 000 002—	2	7	1

Shehan and Susce; Thurston and Fitzpatrick.

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	011 000 001—	3	11	1
Los Angeles	010 000 03x—	4	10	0

Zinn, Gabler and McMullen, Woodall; Ward and Campbell.

		R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	130 100 031—	9	12	1
Portland	000 000 012—	3	12	1

Flynn and Salkeld; Kallio, Henderson and Cox.

American Association.

		R.	H.	E.
Toledo	500 010 101 00—	8	17	1
Minneapolis	000 005 300 01—	9	15	0

Lawson, Dollack, Perrin and Garbark; Marrow, Ryan, Petty and Hargrave.

		R.	H.	E.
Louisville	002 000 000—	2	9	0
Kansas City	000 040 00x—	4	8	1

Peterson, Bass, Hatter and Erickson; Carson, Fullerton and Brenzel.

		R.	H.	E.
Indianapolis	002 000 000—	2	8	2
Milwaukee	110 020 06x—	10	12	1

Turner and Riddle; Stiles and Bensa.

		R.	H.	E.
Columbus	000 003 001—	4	6	2
St. Paul	000 010 013—	5	10	2

Greer, Cross and O'Dea; Trow, Clasett and Fenner.

Complete

Major league averages of all games played up to and including Saturday, compiled by The Washington Post statistician.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
WASHINGTON	33	1,220	178	350	68	19	13	12	158	.287
Cleveland	29	1,019	168	290	78	11	21	11	158	.284
Philadelphia	33	1,166	184	327	55	11	34	14	163	.281
Boston	33	1,181	193	331	72	20	13	27	177	.280
New York	33	1,138	195	307	55	16	33	16	182	.269
Detroit	33	1,117	155	295	64	8	11	25	134	.265
St. Louis	31	1,078	142	284	59	14	15	7	132	.265
Chicago	31	1,085	180	284	44	13	25	11	165	.264

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehrig, New York	32	119	26	44	7	1	10	5	40	.370
Morgan, Boston	32	123	30	43	6	0	3	2	24	.350
Foxx, Phila	33	121	25	40	6	2	9	4	29	.330
KUHEL, WASH.	35	145	30	46	8	1	2	2	11	.317
Trosky, Cleveland	29	122	15	37	9	2	4	0	24	.303
Greenberg, Detroit	33	116	21	32	14	0	2	3	14	.276
Bonura, Chicago	31	131	23	33	6	1	10	0	33	.252
Burns, St. Louis	30	129	23	31	6	1	5	1	20	.240

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Gehringer, Detroit	33	124	21	43	11	1	1	1	17	.347
Bishop, Boston	28	75	20	25	7	0	0	2	3	.333
Hale, Cleveland	22	75	18	25	10	3	3	3	12	.333
KRESS, WASH.	11	20	4	6	0	0	1	1	2	.300
Heffner, New York	30	108	14	31	5	2	0	0	12	.287
Boken, Chicago	23	63	14	18	4	2	2	2	14	.286
MYER, WASH.	30	110	25	31	8	1	1	3	13	.282
Hayes, Chicago	17	60	7	16	4	1	1	0	13	.267
Cissell, Boston	16	60	14	16	2	1	1	0	6	.267
Melillo, St. Louis	31	125	9	31	5	2	0	0	19	.245
Warstler, Phila.	33	138	23	33	10	0	0	1	9	.239
E. Moore, Cleveland	19	50	3	9	2	0	0	0	7	.180

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
TRAVIS, WASH.	24	75	12	30	6	1	0	0	13	.400
Higgins, Phila.	33	122	23	43	8	3	4	1	21	.352
Clift, St. Louis	31	123	20	39	9	2	3	2	10	.317
Dykes, Chicago	27	98	16	31	3	1	1	0	24	.316
Werber, Boston	33	141	24	40	11	1	1	10	12	.284
Owen, Detroit	33	117	14	30	5	1	0	1	17	.256
Kamm, Cleveland	24	75	12	19	3	0	0	2	8	.253
BLUEGE, WASH.	22	56	5	14	2	2	0	0	1	.250
Walters, Boston	23	88	10	19	4	4	0	0	16	.216
Lazzeri, New York	33	127	17	27	6	2	4	1	17	.212

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Knickerbocker, Cleve.	29	115	20	40	11	2	1	0	19	.348
Rogel, Detroit	33	125	19	37	5	0	2	1	13	.296
Appling, Chicago	27	113	23	31	5	3	0	1	21	.274
Crosetti, New York	20	74	14	19	5	0	2	0	9	.257
McNair, Phila.	33	129	19	32	3	0	6	1	21	.248
Bejma, St. Louis	15	29	6	7	1	0	0	1	1	.241
CRONIN, WASH.	35	133	20	30	6	2	2	1	32	.226
Rolfe, New York	18	69	13	15	3	0	0	0	7	.217
Strange, St. Louis	25	81	9	17	1	1	0	0	6	.210
Lary, Boston	11	29	3	2	0	0	0	1	3	.069

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hemsley, St. Louis	24	89	8	36	9	2	0	2	9	.404
Dickey, New York	31	117	22	40	7	0	5	0	24	.342
Ferrell, Boston	25	76	7	24	5	1	0	0	9	.316
BERG, WASH.	19	53	3	15	2	0	0	0	5	.283
Cochrane, Detroit	32	99	11	25	4	0	1	1	12	.253
PHILLIPS, WASH.	15	53	2	13	3	0	1	0	8	.245
Pytlak, Cleveland	29	98	18	23	3	0	0	4	11	.235
Berry, Phila.	21	60	4	14	0	1	0	0	5	.233
Hayes, Phila.	19	52	6	12	3	0	2	1	9	.230
Ruel, Chicago	17	47	3	10	3	0	0	0	6	.213

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
MANUSH, WASH.	35	145	26	55	12	4	3	2	19	.379
Reynolds, Bos.	33	135	22	51	11	6	0	3	35	.378
Vosmik, Cleve.	29	113	24	42	11	0	5	1	31	.372
Miller, Phila.	17	22	3	8	1	0	0	0	2	.364
Garms, St. L.	15	20	1	7	2	0	0	0	3	.350
Averill, Cleve.	29	117	25	41	15	2	6	1	28	.350
Pepper, St. L.	28	106	16	36	5	1	3	1	27	.340
Bordagara, Chi.	20	51	6	17	2	1	0	1	1	.333
Finney, Phila.	23	63	8	21	1	1	1	2	21	.333
Solters, Bos.	25	92	16	30	9	2	2	1	22	.326
Combs, N. Y.	31	118	21	38	7	4	0	1	12	.322
Simmons, Chi.	24	100	19	32	4	1	5	1	15	.320
Roy Johnson, Bos.	32	127	18	40	3	3	1	5	21	.315
HARRIS, WASH.	21	36	5	11	3	0	1	0	6	.306
STONE, WASH.	33	119	15	36	7	3	1	0	19	.303
Rob. Johnson, Phila.	32	121	27	36	10	2	8	3	21	.298
Ruth, N. Y.	31	108	23	32	2	2	7	1	23	.296
Chapman, N. Y.	33	122	21	36	5	5	3	8	28	.295
SCHULTE, WASH.	35	132	14	37	6	2	1	1	18	.280
Coleman, Phila.	27	94	15	27	3	1	3	0	13	.287
Goslin, Det	32	131	20	36	9	3	2	1	20	.275
G. Walker, Det.	33	135	19	37	6	1	1	11	14	.274
Cramer, Phila	32	128	18	35	6	1	1	1	12	.274
West, St. L	30	114	17	31	7	2	0	0	10	.272
Swanson, Chi.	24	78	13	21	1	2	0	2	8	.269
White, Det.	15	36	5	9	2	1	0	0	3	.250
Haas Chi.	27	100	20	24	3	0	0	1	5	.240
Porter, Bos.	15	49	9	11	2	1	1	0	8	.225
Byrd, N. Y.	13	18	3	4	1	0	1	0	4	.222
Doljack, Det.	18	54	5	12	3	1	0	1	6	.222
Fox, Det.	19	54	7	12	2	0	0	4	2	.222
Campbell, St. L.	25	90	8	18	4	3	0	0	10	.200
Rice, Cleve.	19	58	7	9	3	0	0	1	3	.155
DUGAS, WASH	16	11	2	1	1	0	0	0	1	.091

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Rowe, Detroit	8	9	4	5	1	0	1	0	3	.556
BURKE, WASH.	10	12	1	5	0	0	0	0	0	.417
Jones, Chicago	7	18	3	7	3	0	0	0	3	.389
Walberg, Boston	8	11	1	4	1	0	0	0	7	.364
Marcum, Phila.	10	14	2	5	1	0	0	0	2	.357
Kline, Phila.	13	9	3	3	1	0	0	0	1	.333
Dietrich, Phila.	7	12	2	4	2	0	1	0	1	.333
Symthe, New York	7	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.333
Uhle, New York	9	3	1	1	0	1	0	0	1	.333
Coffman, St. Louis	8	6	1	2	0	0	0	0	2	.333
Pearson, Cleve.	8	22	2	7	2	0	0	0	2	.318
L. Brown, Cleve.	9	16	1	5	1	0	0	0	1	.312
Lyons, Chicago	11	16	3	5	1	0	1	0	6	.312
Newsom, St. Louis	9	15	1	4	0	0	0	0	3	.267
WEAVER, WASH.	8	19	4	5	1	1	0	0	1	.263
Earnshaw, Chicago	8	16	2	4	0	0	0	0	3	.250
Ruffing, New York	7	24	4	6	1	0	1	0	5	.250
WHITEHILL, WASH.	9	21	5	5	1	0	1	0	3	.239
Hudlin, Cleve.	6	13	0	3	2	0	0	0	0	.231
Rhodes, Boston	12	22	4	5	1	0	0	0	0	.227
CROWDER, WASH.	11	14	0	3	1	0	0	0	0	.214
Cain, Philadelphia	10	24	3	5	1	0	0	0	3	.208
Bridges, Detroit	8	20	2	4	0	0	0	0	2	.200
Mahaffey, Phila.	7	15	0	3	1	0	0	0	2	.200
Andrews, St. Louis	7	11	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Hadley, St. Louis	8	12	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Gaston, Chicago	7	12	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	.167
STEWART, WASH.	8	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
RUSSELL, WASH.	15	7	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	.143
Wyatt, Chicago	14	14	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Welch, Boston	9	14	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.143
Cascarella, Phila.	8	15	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Weiland, Cleve.	11	19	0	2	0	1	0	0	1	.105
Marberry, Detroit	10	19	3	1	0	0	0	0	2	.053
Gomez, New York	8	25	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	.040
McCOLL, WASH.	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
PRIM, WASH.	7	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
THOMAS, WASH.	8	12	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Avt.
Gomez, New York	7	0	1.000	CROWDER, WASH	3	3	.500
Hudlin, Cleve.	4	0	1.000	Newsom, St. L.	3	3	.500
Knott, St. L.	3	0	1.000	WHITEHILL, WASH.	2	3	.400
Allen, New York	2	0	1.000	STEWART, WASH.	2	3	.400
Grove, Boston	2	0	1.000	Mahaffey, Phila.	2	3	.400
Hogsett, Detroit	2	0	1.000	Uhle, N. Y.	2	4	.333
Fischer, Detroit	1	0	1.000	Gaston, Chicago	2	4	.333
Pennock, Boston	1	0	1.000	Hadley, St. L.	2	4	.333
Winegarner, Cleve.	1	0	1.000	Blaeholder, St. L.	2	4	.333
Kline, Phila.	6	1	.858	L. Brown, Cleve.	2	4	.333
Ruffing, New York	5	1	.835	Murphy, N. Y.	1	2	.333
THOMAS, WASH.	4	1	.800	Wells, St. L.	1	3	.250
Earnshaw, Chicago	3	1	.750	H. Johnson, Boston	1	3	.250
Hildebrand, Cleve.	3	1	.750	Frasier, Detroit	1	3	.250
WEAVER, WASH.	3	1	.750	Wyatt, Chicago	2	7	.222
Marberry, Detroit	5	2	.715	Ostermueller, Boston	1	4	.200
Pearson, Cleve.	5	2	.715	Weiland, Bos.-Cleve.	1	5	.167
Rhodes, Boston	6	3	.667	Auker, Detroit	0	2	.000
Cascarella, Phila.	4	2	.667	Benton, Phila.	0	1	.000
C. Brown, Cleve.	2	1	.667	DeShong, N. Y.	0	1	.000
Lyons, Chicago	2	1	.667	Dietrich, Phila.	0	2	.000
MacFayden, N. Y.	2	1	.667	Harder, Cleve.	0	4	.000
Jones, Chicago	3	2	.600	Heving, Chicago	0	2	.000
Cain, Phila.	3	2	.600	Matzuk, Phila.	0	3	.000
Welch, Boston	3	2	.600	Marcum, Phila.	0	4	.000
Bridges, Detroit	4	3	.572	PRIM, WASH.	0	3	.000
Coffman, St. L.	1	1	.500	Rowe, Detroit	0	3	.000
Andrews, St. L.	1	1	.500	Smythe, N. Y.	0	2	.000
Burke, WASH.	2	2	.500	Tietje, Chicago	0	1	.000
Walberg, Boston	1	1	.500	Van Atta, N. Y.	0	2	.000
RUSSELL, WASH.	2	2	.500	Gallivan, Chicago	0	1	.000
Sorrell, Detroit	3	3	.500				

NATIONAL LEAGUE

CLUB BATTING.

Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Pittsburgh	30	1,084	174	320	59	25	15	6	161	.295
Chicago	36	1,297	193	372	66	14	35	13	184	.287
Philadelphia	30	1,049	136	296	57	4	13	11	136	.282
St. Louis	33	1,166	168	326	65	15	22	14	160	.270
Brooklyn	33	1,166	168	319	57	7	28	16	156	.274
Boston	32	1,135	135	310	61	10	12	4	124	.273
New York	34	1,171	158	309	58	8	32	7	149	.264
Cincinnati	30	1,053	104	260	32	12	14	8	103	.247

FIRST BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Leslie, Brooklyn	33	121	17	46	6	1	3	1	20	.380
Collins, St. Louis	33	121	21	41	11	3	7	1	28	.339
Terry, N. Y.	34	132	27	44	6	0	3	0	12	.333
Suhr, Pittsburgh	30	118	19	38	8	7	4	1	31	.322
Camilli, Chicago	22	77	14	23	5	0	4	0	17	.299
B. Jordan, Boston	32	131	16	36	4	3	1	1	12	.275
Bottomley, Cin.	27	117	14	30	5	3	1	0	13	.256
Hurst, Phila.	28	99	13	25	7	0	2	1	19	.253
Grimm, Chicago	17	61	4	14	2	0	0	0	9	.230

SECOND BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
W. Herman, Chicago	24	100	20	35	4	5	1	0	10	.350
McManus, Boston	29	117	18	37	6	0	3	3	12	.316
Frisch, St. Louis	33	133	19	41	4	2	1	2	15	.308
Ryan, New York	32	114	11	31	9	0	1	2	18	.272
Lavagetto, Pittsburgh	28	111	16	30	7	2	3	1	25	.270
Piet, Cinn.	24	80	10	26	2	1	0	3	6	.262
Jeffries, Philadelphia	23	74	12	19	3	0	0	1	2	.257
Jordan, Brooklyn	30	116	11	28	8	0	0	1	14	.241
Haslin, Philadelphia	22	52	8	12	1	0	0	0	6	.230
Galan, Chicago	18	68	10	13	4	1	1	0	7	.191
Crits, New York	18	66	4	11	2	0	0	0	3	.166

THIRD BASEMEN.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Traynor, Pittsburgh	13	32	7	15	4	0	1	0	4	.469
English, Chicago	28	117	19	34	10	1	0	2	7	.290
Martin, St. Louis	27	115	19	34	8	2	0	5	12	.296
Thevenow, Pittsburgh	24	97	8	28	2	1	0	0	13	.289
Cuccinello, Brooklyn	33	125	16	30	4	0	5	0	17	.240
Chiozza, Phila.	27	86	4	20	2	1	0	1	7	.233
Adams, Cin.	22	75	13	17	5	1	0	0	1	.227
Whitehead, St. Louis	17	36	5	7	0	0	1	0	3	.194
Verges, New York	25	87	10	16	4	0	1	0	4	.184
Whitney, Boston	30	119	9	21	4	0	1	0	14	.176

SHORTSTOPS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Vaughn, Pittsburgh	30	108	36	39	7	5	2	1	16	.361
Urbanski, Boston	32	140	23	50	9	1	1	0	21	.357
Bartell, Phila.	27	111	23	35	6	1	0	4	8	.315
Koenig, Cin.	30	122	10	38	4	0	0	0	13	.311
Jurges, Chicago	33	127	14	38	8	1	2	2	18	.299
Jackson, New York	30	121	15	31	6	1	3	0	22	.256
Frey, Brooklyn	29	110	18	27	4	1	3	5	22	.245
Slade, Cin.	22	82	4	19	1	0	0	0	8	.232
Durocher, St. Louis	33	105	10	24	6	0	0	0	11	.229

CATCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
J. Wilson, Phila	21	63	6	23	3	0	2	0	13	.365
Todd, Phila.	15	56	7	19	3	1	1	1	10	.336
Lombardi, Cin.	20	45	2	15	1	2	1	0	8	.333
Hartnett, Chicago	32	104	17	32	4	0	8	0	26	.308
Lopez, Brooklyn	31	100	16	30	6	0	1	1	7	.300
Grace, Pittsburgh	18	61	4	18	3	1	0	0	6	.295
Spohrer, Boston	23	58	5	16	5	0	0	0	2	.276
V. Davis, St. Louis	33	119	13	33	7	4	2	0	21	.269
O'Farrell, Cin.	22	73	8	18	6	1	1	0	5	.247
Hogan, Boston	18	55	3	12	2	1	0	0	12	.218
Richards, New York	18	41	6	7	1	0	0	0	1	.171
Mancuso, New York	22	60	6	9	1	0	2	0	5	.150

OUTFIELDERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
Hendrick, Phila.	21	64	10	25	5	0	0	0	9	.391
Cuyler, Chicago	28	107	18	39	8	2	0	1	13	.364
Medwick, St. Louis	33	133	32	48	10	3	8	1	36	.361
Lee, Boston	27	92	14	33	6	1	2	0	16	.359
P. Waner, Pittsburgh	28	117	24	40	6	2	2	0	14	.342
Allen, Phila.	30	122	25	41	8	1	6	2	26	.336
O'Doul, New York	19	48	6	16	2	0	2	2	10	.333
Moore, New York	34	150	25	50	8	0	5	2	18	.333
Klein, Chicago	36	146	34	48	8	1	12	0	33	.329
Lindstrom, Pittsburgh	29	119	19	39	9	3	2	1	17	.328
Ott, New York	34	123	22	40	8	3	9	1	30	.325
Berger, Boston	32	130	15	42	14	1	3	0	18	.323
Boyle, Bklyn.	24	78	17	25	6	1	2	2	8	.320
Koenecke, Bklyn.	21	78	12	24	3	2	3	2	14	.308
Taylor, Bklyn.	27	105	16	32	5	1	5	4	18	.305
Frederick, Bklyn.	26	63	12	19	6	0	0	1	11	.302
Stainback, Chicago	22	96	16	29	2	2	1	3	15	.302
Rothrock, St. Louis	33	144	21	43	8	0	2	3	16	.299
Blakeley, Cin.	15	48	4	13	1	1	0	1	3	.295
Orsatti, St. Louis	20	48	6	14	3	0	0	2	6	.291
L. Wilson, Bklyn.	28	91	15	26	4	0	5	0	16	.286
J. Moore, Phila.	23	73	10	20	5	1	2	1	15	.274
Ruble, Cin.	19	55	6	15	4	0	0	0	7	.272
Mills, St. Louis	19	55	6	15	4	1	1	0	7	.272
F. Herman, Chicago	22	83	7	22	5	1	0	0	5	.265
Watkins, New York	28	73	9	18	7	1	2	0	9	.247
Fullis, Phila.	17	61	5	15	4	0	0	0	10	.246
Hafey, Cin.	30	118	14	29	2	2	8	2	24	.246
Thompson, Boston	18	49	5	12	2	0	0	0	3	.245
Schulmerich, Cin.	22	76	3	18	1	0	0	0	2	.237
R. Moore, Boston	15	43	3	10	1	0	0	0	4	.233
L. Waner, Pittsburgh	25	120	17	27	4	1	0	1	10	.225
Mowry, Boston	18	70	8	15	3	0	0	0	3	.214
Shiver, Cin.	19	59	6	12	2	0	2	1	6	.203
Jensen, Pittsburgh	14	36	5	7	1	1	0	0	3	.194
Comorosky, Cin.	21	79	8	15	1	0	0	0	5	.190

PITCHERS.

Player and Team.	G.	AB.	R.	H.	2b	3b.	Hr.	Sb.	Rbl.	Ave.
P. Dean, St. L.	7	15	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	.400
Birkofer, Pitts.	8	21	3	8	3	0	0	0	3	.380
Lucas, Pitts.	8	16	1	6	2	0	0	0	1	.375
Swift, Pitts.	7	12	1	4	2	0	0	0	2	.333
Holley, Phila.	6	12	0	4	0	0	0	0	1	.333
Derringer, Cin.	6	10	2	3	0	1	0	0	1	.300
Perkins, Bklyn.	11	7	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286
Brandt, Bos.	10	28	2	4	0	1	0	0	0	.267
Root, Chi.	8	15	3	4	2	0	2	0	3	.267
Malone, Chi.	11	20	2	5	0	0	0	0	4	.250
Brennan, Cin.	7	8	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	.250
Hubbell, N. Y.	11	32	2	8	0	0	0	0	2	.250
Schumacher, N. Y.	10	28	4	7	1	1	2	0	6	.250
Warneke, Chi.	11	30	3	7	1	0	0	0	3	.233
Frankhouse, Bos.	10	22	5	5	1	1	0	0	2	.227
Betts, Bos.	8	18	1	4	0	0	0	0	1	.222
Benge, Bklyn.	9	23	3	5	0	0	0	0	2	.217
Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	8	14	4	3	1	0	1	0	2	.214
Bell, New York	6	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	.200
Leonard, Bklyn.	10	10	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	.200
Frey, Cin.	7	16	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	.187
J. Dean, St. L.	10	22	1	4	1	0	0	0	1	.182
Bush, Chi.	12	28	2	5	0	0	0	1	3	.179
Johnson, Cin.	9	17	1	3	0	0	1	0	2	.176
French, Pitts.	9	17	2	3	1	0	0	0	1	.176
Mungo, Bklyn.	12	30	1	5	2	0	0	0	3	.167
Hansen, Phila	12	12	1	2	1	0	0	0	1	.167
Davis, Phila.	9	12	2	2	1	0	0	0	0	.167
Tinning, Chi.	8	13	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	.154
P. Collins, Phila.	13	22	3	3	0	0	0	0	0	.136
Cantwell, Bos.	8	15	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.133
Carroll, Bklyn.	8	8	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.125
Weaver, Chi.	8	9	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	.111
Hallahan, St. L	7	11	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	.091
Carleton, St. L.	7	24	1	2	1	1	0	0	1	.083

PITCHING AVERAGES.

	W.	L.	Ave.		W.	L.	Ave.
Benge, Bklyn.	4	0	1.000	Root, Chicago	3	3	.500
P. Dean, St. L.	4	0	1.000	Munns, Phila.	1	1	.500
Chagnon, Pitts.	3	0	1.000	Fitzsimmons, N. Y.	3	4	.429
Lee, Chicago	2	0	1.000	Betts, Boston	2	3	.400
Walker, St. L.	2	0	1.000	Swift, Pitts.	2	3	.400
Bowman, N. Y.	2	0	1.000	Brandt, Boston	3	5	.375
Brennan, Cin.	1	0	1.000	Frey, Cin.	2	4	.333
Herring, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Darrow, Phila.	1	2	.333
Hoyt, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Mooney, St. L.	1	2	.333
Lucas, Bklyn.	1	0	1.000	Smith, N. Y.	1	2	.333
Mangum, Boston	1	0	1.000	Tinning, Chicago	1	2	.333
Parmelee, N. Y.	1	0	1.000	Zachary, Boston	1	2	.333
Weaver, Chicago	1	0	1.000	Cantwell, Boston	1	3	.250
Bush, Chicago	7	1	.875	Derringer, Cin.	1	3	.250
Frankhouse, Bos.	6	1	.858	Hallahan, St. L.	1	3	.250
Birkofer, Pitts.	5	1	.835	S. Johnson, Cin.	2	6	.250
J. Dean, St. L.	5	2	.715	Moore, Phila.	1	3	.250
French, Pitts.	2	1	.667	Holley, Phila.	1	4	.200
Hubbell, N. Y.	6	3	.667	Stout, Cin.	1	4	.200
Schumacher, N. Y.	5	3	.625	Leonard, Bklyn.	1	6	.143
Warneke, Chicago	5	3	.625	Beck, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Mungo, Bklyn.	6	4	.600	Brown, Boston	0	1	.000
Carleton, St. L.	4	3	.572	Carroll, Bklyn.	0	2	.000
Collins, Phila.	4	3	.572	Elliott, Boston	0	1	.000
Bell, N. Y.	1	1	.500	Joiner, Chicago	0	1	.000
Hansen, Phila.	1	1	.500	Kolp, Cin.	0	1	.000
Lucas, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Pearce, Phila.	0	2	.000
Malone, Chicago	3	3	.500	Perkins, Bklyn.	0	3	.000
Meine, Pitts.	2	2	.500	Shaute, Cin.	0	3	.000
Smith Pitts.	2	2	.500	Vance, Cin.	0	2	.000
Davis, Phila.	3	3	.500	Winford, St. L.	0	1	.000
Haines, St. L.	1	1	.500				

With Hook and Line . . .

By Jean Monk.

CAPTAINS of fishing boats fall into two classes: those who are awake and those who are asleep to their own interests.

The live captain is ready to give ear to any plan which aims for the betterment of the fishing business in his community and, in a showdown, he is ready to put his shoulder to the wheel and help push the thing across.

It is interesting to know that the live captain invariably is the best-known man in his neighborhood. He does more than any other man to promote the fishing business in his own locality, his name appears the greatest number of times in the fishing columns, he takes out the greatest number of parties during the fishing season, and he is known to more fishermen than any other man in his community.

Many Places Unknown.

There are quite a number of these men at well-located positions on the rivers and the bay, and they are the ones responsit e for the improvements that are being made every season in the hook-and-line fishing business.

There are many "creeks" and "points" out from Washington where fishing boats can be had, but these creeks and points are unknown to local fishermen. And the reason they are unknown is because one or more slumbering fishing captains living on those creeks or at those points have it figured out that every fisherman in Washington knows them personally, and that is a fatal mistake.

These captains maintain no connections with the newspapers, they send in no reports of catches from their territories, and they make no efforts to let the people of this city know what is taking place in their fishing grounds. Few fishermen know their names, and fewer still their telephone numbers.

During the peak of the fishing season every summer, stray parties from overflow crowds of fishermen sometimes accidentally percolate into these unknown centers, an occasional good catch is made, and as the ages pass the public becomes more and more suspicious that these places are in existence; and, finally, by the time the millennium arrives we may know where they are and how to reach them.

Business Improves.

Such a place was Point No Point (St. Jeromes Creek) until last summer. I had been fishing there, off and on, since 1929, and so had many others. But last spring Point No Point put itself on the map. Six of the foremost captains at that place hooked up with this column and made regular reports of their catches, with the result that their business increased over former years about 400 per cent, as many boat captains at that place will tell you in no uncertain terms

Point No Point is 4 miles this side of Point Lookout. Smith Creek is just across the road from and 3 miles southwest of Point No Point, on the Potomac River, and it joins Cornfield Harbor on the north.

I ran by Smith Creek one day last week and called on Capt. Cullison, who maintains a splendid fishing resort (Cullison's) at that place, accommodates 35 guests over night, and maintains a fleet of motorboats. The result of that call is that we will have regular reports from Cornfield Harbor, Smith Creek, this season.

Publicity Did It.

Capt. Cullison told me that St. Jeromes Creek got all the business last summer and Cornfield Harbor went begging. The motorboats in Smith Creek, as a matter of fact, went around and fished out of St. Jeromes Creek. The business was there, for St. Jeromes Creek was booming. Publicity did it.

The situation in the Point Lookout grounds is unique. If you make a trip to St. Jeromes Creek (Ridge, Point No Point) you may discover, as many of us have discovered, that just as you arrive a northeaster blows up. Your captain will shake his head and tell you that the bay is too choppy.

In that event all you have to do is to return to Smith Creek, and you will find that you may fish to your heart's content even though a northeaster is blowing. At the road sign, "Ridge," 8 miles below St. Marys City, turn right and drive 3 miles to Cullison's or to the wharf.

Cornfield Harbor boats may also be secured from Capt. Greenwell, at the monument 3 miles this side of Point Lookout; also from Capt. Courtney, whose wharf is on the Potomac in Cornfield Harbor at the Point Lookout Hotel.

Dean Brothers Threaten to Strike

"Dizzy" and Paul Plan to Demand More Money Cards Go Home.

ST. LOUIS, May 26 (AP).—The brothers Dean, loquacious, Dizzy and Silent Paul, are reported on the verge of a strike for higher wages.

Manager Frank Frisch, of the St. Louis Cardinals refused today to take the threatened strike of his two star righ-handers seriously.

But newspaper reports from Phila delphia where the St. Louis National League club began a series today said only one fact has kept the deans in the lineup. This is that the office of Sam Bredon, club president, is considered the proper place for fighting out the question of compromise.

Frsch, admitting that he had talked with Dizzyand Paul, commented:

Frisch Should Worry.

"Sure, everybody would like to have more money. But I don't know anything about a revolt or any promise that I'd recommend an increase. I have enough to do managing a ball club without taking a hand in the business of salaries. If anybody doesn't want to pitch or play on this club, the can go home."

"Let's forget it," was Dizzy's answer when asked about it. "Everything's going to be all right."

Paul likewise was not talking, but intimated he had been given reason to suppose that when the team reached St. Louis, a new contract calling for a higher salary would be offered.

Dizzy and Paul engaged in extended negotiations with club officials last March after Paul had been offered a contract calling for about $3,000 for his first year in the majors. He held out for several weeks, but eventually signed.

Now, it seems, Dizzy feels Paul made a mistake, and that Dizzy himself should be paid more than his contract calls for.

Baltimore Golf Honors for Peacock

District Star Beats Coldwell, 2 and 1, in Final of Tournament.

BALTIMORE, May 26 (Spl.).—Roger Peacock, of Indian Spring, defeated Ernie L. Caldwell, Hillendale, 2 and 1, to win the Baltimore Country Club invitation golf tournament this afternoon at Five Farms. It was the twenty-first annual event and Peacock is the first to have his name inscribed on the new T. T. Speer Cup.

The match was one of the best ever played in the long list of invitations and abounded in splendid drives, several brilliant recoveries, spectacular putting and a duel until the fifteenth hole had been completed.

With the match all square until that hole was receaed, Caldwell appeared to have better than an even chance to carry off the spoils. Both had fine drives off the tee, but they were held up while a pair ahead was putting. That may not have disturbed either player, but their second shots were poor.

Bad Break for Caldwell.

might have prolonged the match.

Dame Fortune did not smile on Caldwell on the seventeenth, or he might have prolonged the match. Both players were on the short hole in one, with Caldwell being 15 feet from the pin. Peacock was much farther away and putted first. His ball ran a foot to the right of the pin. Caldwell aimed and all eyes were glued on the ball as it trickled straight for the cup and then hopped over it. The hole was halved and they shook hands. They played out the eighteenth and halved it in 4s.

The Hillendale golfer reached the turn, 1 up, winning four holes to Peacock's three. Peacock squared the match on the twelfth. The thirteenth and fourteenth were halved.

Their cards:

Par out.. 4 4 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—35
Peacock.. 4 4 5 2 5 4 5 4 4—37
Caldwell.. 4 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 3—36
Par in... 4 4 4 3 5 4 4 3 4—35—35—70
Peacock.. 4 4 4 3 5 5 3 3 4—35—37—72
Caldwell. 4 4 5 3 5 6 4 3 4—38—36—74

Both Peacock and Caldwell galloped to two easy victories in the morning. The former defeated Harris Jones, Baltimore Country Club, who was the medalist, 6 and 5, while the latter took John J. Hoffman, Baltimore Country Club, over the hurdles to the tune of 5 and 4.

Matches in which other Washingtonians figured:

Third sixteen consolations, Dr. W. W. Boatman (Rolling Road) defeated Robert Stead, jr. (Chevy Chase), 1 up. Fourth sixteen, semifinals, Emmons Smith (Chevy Chase) defeated James Ackerman (Pine Valley), 3 and 2. Finals, Mark Trene (Hanover Country Club) defeated Smith, 1 up. Fifth sixteen, consolations, Robert Swindell (Baltimore Country Club) defeated A. S. Gardiner, sr. (Columbia Country Club) by default.

DANCING WED. NITE
College Nite
GEORGE HAEFLEY
and his Roseland Orchestra, two seasons at Broadway's famous Roseland, three years at Luna Park.
ONE ADMISSION FOR ENTIRE EVENING OF DANCING.
Gentlemen, 50c; Ladies, 25c.
Dancing Every Wed., Fri., Sat.
DINE AT TERRACE GARDEN
Dancing Free Mon., Tues., Thurs.
No Admission or Couvert
THE CHEVY CHASE Lake
End of Conn. Ave beyond Chevy Chase Circle

Prince Georges and Montgomery County Leagues Open Their Seasons Today

10 Suburban Nines See Action

Four Teams Battle to Remain in Nat Cap League Running.

Kann's Bolstered for Department Store Loop Battle.

COMPETITION in The Washington Post Sandlot Baseball Association begins on new frontiers today when the opening games of the Prince Georges County and Montgomery County Leagues bring into action ten more teams in the quest of The Post Associaoitn championship—the coveted hope of more than 80 sandlot nines.

The presence of these county leagues in the ranks of organized amateur baseball marks the initial step in the expansion program of The Post Association, which eventually hopes to encompass within its jurisdiction all the suburban leagues of Maryland and Virginia within a radius of 40 miles.

Prince Georges League.

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Stadium A. C. is counting heavily on its ace hurler, Hymie Newman, in its league debut with the fast Benning A. C. on the Gonzaga Field, and Colmar Manor pins its hopes on the youthful arm of Eddie Elgin in its first test against the Anacostia Eagles in the opening games of the Prince Georges County loop. These teams are evenly matched and tight battles are promised.

Montgomery League.

The traditional rivalry that exists among them, together with the burning desire to get away to a flying start, undoubtedly will be productive of some hard-fought battles in the Montgomery County League. Cabin John playing at home, reigns a slight favorite over Langdon Mill, White Haven opposes North Washington, and Derwood faces Wheaton on the latter's field in the league's initial contests.

National Capital League.

Four teams will be fighting to remain in the sectional races of the National Capital City League. Pig-n-Whistle, a victim of the league's "dark horse," Wash B. Williams, meets Murphy Five and Ten in a test of survivorship for Section A honors.

Frank Watt or Adger Adair will be pitted against Ray Davidson or Lefty Lanahan in what promises to be an interesting hurling duel.

Wash B. Williams will face a considerably stronger Gordon's Cafeteria team, which has added several high school stars to its lineup. In Congress Heights St. Joseph's comes across its old jinx. Frank Cinotti, St. Joe manager, is taking no chances, and probably will send Louis "Lefty" Jewett to the mound to break the spell of the Heights' outfit.

Millers, Valets Battle.

In the same plight as Pig-n-Whistle and Murphy Store are Tony Burruto's Blue Flame Valet Shop and Miller Furniture teams, whose game this afternoon on the North Ellipse is certain to leave one of them in a bad spot as far as the Section B title is concerned. Burruto, moaning lack of pitching strength, has virtually conceded the game to the Miller Furniture club—but that was in the barber shop. Try and get Tony to concede a base hit today.

Griffith's Blue Coals and Union Printers, coholders of Section B leadership, are favored to keep their records clean in today's engagements, but neither will have an easy time of it. Warwicks have potentialities and are no easy pickings. Woodmen of the World, with several new players in the line-up, are expecting to spring a surprise on the Blue Coals. Johnny Perry will twirl for the Woodmen.

Department Store League.

Bolstered by the acquisition of most of Eastern High's players, Kann's stands out as a serious challenger for first place now held by Hecht's undefeated team in the Departmental Store League. Joe Sullivan, all-high hurler, of Kann's, will oppose Paul Messink in today's meeting on the Ellipse. With the return of Deck and Bibbs, Lansburgh will present its ful strength in the other league game against Palais Royal. Manager Bogan will use either Vance or Bowman. Kaldenback or McCall will be on the mound for Palais Royal.

District Independent.

Capitol Heights, Ross Jewelers and Pelican Filling Station, which share top place in the District Independent loop, will depend on their star hurlers in their effort to keep up the winning habit. While these leaders are safeguarding their lead, Mount Rainier Grays and De Molay will battle for a contending position in the standing.

Midget League.

The opening of the midget class of the National City League comprises a program of four games, which will bring together the outstanding midget nines of the District and vicinity. Clarendon, last year's champion, is a hot favorite to repeat, but it will have to play at a fast clip.

A. and P. League.

Encore and Bokar, leaders in the Atlantic & Pacific loop, meet determined foes in Iona and Rajah this afternoon.

Aurora Poloists Win.

Roehampton, England, May 26 (AP).—The Aurora polo four of Harold E. Talbott, jr., Seymour Knox, Elmer J. Boeseke, jr., and Billy Post today rode to an 8-to-2 victory over Wykham in the first match of the Roehampton open polo tournament.

Mighty Golfer, Proud Mother

William Beall. Post Staff Photographer.

Bobby Brownell, 15-year-old Roosevelt High boy, who upset Maury Nee, medalist, in play for The Post Trophy at Kenwood yesterday. He is showing his mother, Mrs. J. V. Brownell, the putter that worked so well.

Metropolitan Golf Crown At Stake

Brownell, Carey, Allan and Oliveri Remain in School Play.

Continued from Page 14.

last four holes of the match, which figuratively could have been played on the back of a dime novel. Standing on the sixteenth tee, Brownell was 3 down and 3 to go, with his chances of winning deemed virtually hopeless. With resolute courage, he laid his approach safely on the carpet and got his par 4 to Nee's 5. On the 168-yard seventeenth, Brownell smacked his iron a yard from the pin for a birdie deuce, as Nee's best was a 4.

Putts 30 Footer.

Out on that tricky eighteenth green, Brownell lined up a curling 30-footer that meant the difference between victory and defeat. He needed that putt for a par 4, to square the match, for Nee was putting for a 5. Stroking the ball smoothly and cleanly, Brownell sank his putt.

Before Nee could take a deep breath, his diminutive opponent stood on the nineteenth green with the same blazing putter, looking over a 25-footer from a difficult angle of the carpet. With the same deftness with which he stroked the previous putt the little fellow once again swatted the ball into the cup for his 5 and the margin of a dramatic victory. Nee finished with a 6.

Tumbling into defeat with Nee in the first round went a number of other favorites. Billy Shea, of Western, fell before Jack Keele, of Silver Spring, 1 up, and Harvey Johnson, of Bethesda-Chevy Chase, bowed unexpectedly to Billy Rochelle, of Western, 2 and 1.

Carey Beats Bowie.

Frank Carey took a 19-hole thriller from Buddy Bowie, and made a strong finish after being 2 down to defeat Keele, 1 up. Carey shot a 76. Frank Allan eliminated Neil Turner, of Central 6 and 5, and George Sullivan, of St. John's 5, and 4, while Andy Oliveri put out Jack Sewell, of Georgetown Prep, 2 and 1, and Rochelle, 7 and 6.

Results:

Jack Keele (Silver Spring) defeated Billy Shea (Western), 1 up; Frank Carey (Georgetown Prep) defeated Buddy Bowie (Western), 1 up, 19 holes; Frank Allan (Georgetown Prep) defeated Neil Turner (Central), 6 and 5; George Sullivan (St. John's) defeated Teddy King (Tech), 1 up; Billy Rochelle (Central) defeated Harvey Johnson (Bethesda-Chevy Chase), 2 and 1; Andy Oliver (Roosevelt) defeated Jack Sewell (Georgetown Prep), 2 and 1; Jack Higgins (Western) defeated Norman Jarvis (Gonzaga), 2 and 1; Bobby Brownell (Roosevelt) defeated Maury Nee (Georgetown Prep), 1 up, 19 holes.

Second round—Carey defeated Keele, 1 up; Allan defeated Sullivan, 5 and 4; Oliveri defeated Rochelle, 7 and 6; Brownell defeated Higgins, 5 and 4.

Today's pairings for Congressional—8:00, Carey vs. Allan; 8:05, Oliveri vs. Brownell.

Nee-Brownell Card.

Out—										
Par	4	4	4	4	5	3	4	3	4—35	
Brownell	6	5	5	5	5	3	3	4	4—42	
Nee	5	5	4	4	6	4	5	3	4—40	
In—										
Par	3	4	5	5	4	4	4	3	4—36	—71
Brownell	5	4	6	5	5	4	4	2	4—39	—81
Nee	4	4	6	5	6	3	3	4	5—42	—82
Extra hole—										
Brownell	5									
Nee	6									

Women Bowlers Pick 10 as Best

Lorraine Gulli Ranks Top in Duckpin Selections.

The Washington Ladies' Duckpin Association established a new precedent at their recent meeting by rating the first ten women duckpin bowlers of the District. The selections were made by a committee.

Lorraine Gulli, No. 1 ranking woman bowler of the country, tops the list, followed by Billie Butler, Lucille Young, Catherine Quigley, Evelyn Ream, Margaret Lynn, Irene Scott, Rena Levy, Evelyn Ellis and Loretta Leaman.

Receiving special recognition for finishing their first season with an average over 100 were Martha erine Federline. Kaufman, Edith Orpin and Kath-

The association's selections will be submitted annually at the close of the duckpin season.

Rinaldis After Tenth, Win

Rinaldi Tailors will be gunning for their tenth straight victory this afternoon when they face the Herndon Market nine at 2:30 o'clock on the Herndon diamond.

Penn Oarsmen Wn 3 Races In Henley

Take Jr., 150-Pound, Varsity Event; Navy Jrs. Take Special Race.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26 (U.P.). Pennsylvania's rowing crews sped to outstanding victories in the Henley regatta over a windswept Schuylkill River today.

Stroking fast and smoothly, Pennsylvania nosed out Princeton in the 150-pound race to capture the Joseph Wright Cup. Columbia, Navy and Cornell followed in order. The winning time, 6:33, was a new record for the course.

Pennsylvania's freshman crew defeated Harvard by half a length. Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., son of the President, stroked for Harvard. He was cheered by James Roosevelt, an older brother, from a referee's boat. Navy finished a poor third. The winning time was 6:32 3-5.

Navy Varsity Second.

Pennsylvania's Varsity captured the Adams Cup race, defeating the Navy crew by half a length. Harvard was third. The winning time was 6:18.

Racing for the New England Challenge Cup for junior varsity crews, Navy defeated Harvard by half a length. Penn finished third. The winning time was 6:29 3-5.

Other results:

First eight-oared shells (Stewar's Challenge Cup)—Won by Penn Athletic Club; second, Union Boat Club. Time, 6:20 1-5. (New record.)

Double sculls (Schuylkill Challenger Cup)—Won by Undine Barge Club; second, Penn Athletic Club; third, Princeton Rowing Association; fourth, Bachelors Barge Club. Time, 7:11. (New record.)

Single sculls (Farragut Challenge Cup)—Won by Penn A. C. (A. B. Vogt); second, Undine Barge Club (T. Clark). Time, 8:49.

Second single sculls—Won by Princeton Rowing Association (Winthrop Rutherford); second, Penn A. C. (Daniel Barrow); third, New York A. C. (Joseph P. Ryan); fourth, Potomac Boat Club (Paul Brower). Time, 8:45 1-5.

Interclub eight-oared shells—Won by Penn Athletic Club; second, Fairmount Rowing Association; third, Undine Barge Club. Time, 6:35.

Special four-oared shells (United States Navy Cup)—Won by Penn A. C.; second, Crescent Boat Club. Time, 7:07 3-5.

Interscholastic eight (Franklin Challenge Cup)—Won by Bloor Collegiate Rowing Club; second; Hun School; third, McDonogh School; fourth, Northeast Catholic High. Time, 5.4 second.

Intercollegiate single sculls (Thomas Reath Cup)—Won by W. Pflummer; second, A. Howell. Time, 8:01 3-5.

Post Association Games for Today

National City League.

Section A.

Wash. B. Williams vs. Gordon's Cafeteria on East Ellipse.

R. G. Dunne Service vs. Federal A. C., on No. 7.

Murphy Five and Ten Store vs. Pig-n-Whistle, on No. 1 Fairlawn.

Congress Heights vs. St. Joseph's, at Congress Heights.

Section B.

Dor-A vs. Rinaldi Coalmen at Riverdale.

Blue Flame Valet vs. Miller Furniture, on North Ellipse.

Woodmen of the World vs. Griffith's Blue Coals, on No. 4.

Union Printers vs. Warwick's, on No. 5.

All unlimited games start at 3 o'clock.

Junior Class.

Goode Cleaners vs. Washington A. C., on South Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

Langdon A. C. vs. Clarendon A. C., on No. 4, at 1 o'clock.

Washington Maid vs. Eastern All-Stars, on East Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

Magruder A. C. vs. Montrose, at Magruder Park, at 3 o'clock.

Midget Class.

Schwartz Cleaners vs. Wizard Locksmith, on No. 2.

Simpson's Pharmacy vs. Versis Food Products, on No. 1.

Service Cleaners vs. Clarendon, on No. 5.

Sligo vs. Riggs A. C., at Silver Spring.

All games start at 11 o'clock.

Departmental Store League.

Hecht vs. Kanns on South Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

Lansburgh vs. Palais Royal on East Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

Prince Georges County League.

Colmar Manor vs. Anacostia Eagles at Mount Rainier, at 3 o'clock.

Benning A. C. vs. Stadium A. C., at Gonzaga Field, at 3 o'clock.

District Independent League.

Tariff Commission vs. Kenilworth, at Kenilworth, at 3 o'clock.

DeMolay vs. Mount Rainier Grays, at Mount Rainier High School, at 3 o'clock.

Postal A. C. vs. Pelican Filling Station, on West Ellipse, at 1 o'clock.

Grace A. C. vs Ross Jewelers, on No. 1, at 1 o'clock.

D. G. S. Warehouse vs. Capitol Heights, on West Ellipse, at 11 o'clock.

Montgomery County League.

Langdon Mill vs. Cabin John, at Cabin John.

White Haven A. C. vs. North Washington, at Four Corners.

Derwood vs. Wheaton at Wheaton.

Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. League.

Iona vs. Encore on the East Ellipse.

Rajah vs. Bokar on the South Ellipse.

Condor vs. Bonday on the West Ellipse.

All games start at 9 a. m.

Arlingtons vs. Grays.

Arlington A. C. and Chevy Chase Grays clash at 3 o'clock on the former's field. All Chevy Chase players are asked to report at 1:30.

MacFarland Wins Junior Contest

School's Trackmen Score 49; Paul Second and Eliot Third.

MACFARLAND'S track team won the inter-junior high school meet at Central High Stadium yesterday with 49 points, Paul coming second with 37, followed by Eliot and Langley, with 23 and 22, respectively.

All the events were stubbornly contested, particularly in the jumps, where every point was gone after as if the meet depended solely on it. Dan Maund, of Langley, made the top mark of the day in the running broad jump, leaping 18 feet 4 inches, and Carlton Diedrach, of Eliot, and Mason Chichester, Paul, decided to split the points after both had topped 5 feet 4 inches, in the high jump.

Lynch, of McFarland, clocked 10 3-5 seconds in the unlimited "hundred," which makes him worth bearing in mind next year.

Tars Beat Army On Three Fronts

Continued from Page 14.

ners. He showed triple A headwork. Stokes issued three free tickets to McGowan's four.

Only one strikeout was recorded. This was credited to the Middie hurler when he fanned Caughey in the sixth frame.

Two Army errors were directly responsible for Navy's first two runs in the opening session. Knapper started proceedings with a single, but was nipped at second on Gadrow's fielder's choice. Kossler hit safely to right, Williams juggled the ball and Gadrow got to third, and Kossler, second. Both runners scored when Grohs' let Daunis' grounder get by him. The Cadets came back with one on the second. Grohs drew a base and scored on Legg's double to right. Army tied the count in the fifth when Haug doubled, advanced on Williams' fielder's choice and scored on Morris' single.

Tars Make Brace of Runs.

In the same session, the soldiers made their greatest blunders, and the Tars sowed up the game with a brace of runs. Van Arsdall started things with a single, was sacrificed to second by Cassidy and tagged at third on McGowan's fielder's choice. In an attempt to hold the runners close, Caughey at first was quilty of two errors, and Davis, one, allowing both middies to score. After that it was a battle between the pitchers, and the Middies held the edge.

In the field and track games, the Navy contingent was somewhat surprised at the margin of triumphs. The Middies garnered firsts in 10 of the 14 events of the card. They cleaned up in the century dash and 440-yard run, while the Cadets made a sweep of the half-mile brush. Otherwise the Soldiers were outclassed in the track events.

Johnny Waybright, Navy sprinting ace, turned in a double win, as did Whitaker. Middie captain, in the hurdles. Midshipman Bingham broke the Naval Academy record for the high jump, bettering his former mark by clearing the bar at 6 feet 2⅞ inches. The two-mile grind was one of the best events of the meet. Bryer, of Army, led most of the way, but Haley, Navy ace, passed him turning into the home stretch and finished five yards in front.

Navy.	AB	H	O	A	Army.	AB	H	O	A
Knapper.ss	4	1	2	4	Williams.rf	5	0	1	0
Gadrow.3b	3	1	3	2	Morris.2b	4	2	2	2
Kossler.2b	4	1	3	2	Davis.c	3	2	1	0
Daunis.1b	3	0	8	1	Warner.lf	4	1	2	0
Schew'r.rf	4	2	3	0	Caughey.1b	3	0	10	0
Borries.cf	4	0	4	1	Grohs.ss	2	0	5	3
V.Arsdall.c	4	1	2	2	Legg.cf	4	1	0	0
Cassidy.lf	2	0	2	0	Haug.3b	4	1	3	1
McGo'n.p	3	0	0	1	Stokes.p	2	0	0	8
					*Segrist	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	6	27	13	Totals	31	7	24	14

*Batted for Stokes in ninth.

Navy	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	x	—4
Army	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	—2

Runs—Knapper, Gadrow, Kossler, VanArsdall, Grohs, Haug. Errors—Caughey (2), Williams, Davis, Grohs, Haug. Left on bases—Navy, 6; Army, 7. Two-base hits—Legg, Haug. Sacrifices—Cassidy, Stokes. Stolen base—Grohs. Struck out—By McGowan, 1. First base on balls—Off McGowan, 4; off Stokes, 3. Hit by pitched ball—By McGowan (Grohs). Double plays—Morris to Grohs to Caughey, Stokes to Grohs to Morris. Umpires—Riordan (National League) and Clarke (National League). Time of game—One hour 35 minutes.

Track Events.

100-yard dash—Won by Waybright (Navy); Nicol (Navy), second; Ross (Navy), third. Time, 10.2 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Proctor (Army); Hutchinson (Navy), second; Bauer (Army), third. Time, 4:20.

220-yard dash—Won by Waybright (Navy); Luchman (Army), second; Church (Army), third. Time, 21.9 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Whitaker (Navy); Wrigley (Navy), second; D. O. Smith (Army), third. Time, 15.5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Nicol (Navy); J. H. Patterson (Navy), second; Cline (Navy), third. Time, 50.2 seconds.

Two-mile run—Won by Haley (Navy); Bryer (Army), second; Breakfield (Army), third. Time, 9:56.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Whitaker (Navy); Fitzgerald (Navy), second; R. A. Smith (Army), third. Time, 24.9 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Howell (Army); Proctor (Army), second; Mauer (Army), third. Time, 1:58.8.

Field Events.

Shot put—Won by Moorman (Army), 46 ft. 5½ in.; D. G. Johnston (Navy), second, 45 ft. 2¼ in.; Moorman (Army), third, 43 ft. 5¾ in.

High jump—Won by Bingham (Navy), 6 ft. 2⅞ in.; Moorman (Army), second, 5 ft. 10 in.; tie for third among Maurer and Brock (Navy), and Adams (Army), 5 ft. 8½ in.

Pole vault—Won by Martin (Army), 12 ft. 6 in. Tie for second among Metcalfe and Cosgrove (Navy), and McCrary (Army), 12 feet.

Discus throw—Won by Decker (Navy), 139 ft. 1.5 in.; Smoller (Army), second, 137 ft. 3 in.; Shuler (Army), third, 133 ft. 9.5 in.

Javelin throw—Won by Bakutis (Navy), 205 ft. 6 in.; Eatman (Army), second, 188 ft. 3¼ in; Jablonosky (Army), third, 180 ft. 4½ in.

Broad jump—Won by J. H. Patterson (Navy), 22 ft. 10¼ in.; Cline (Navy), second, 22 ft. 1¼ in.; Williams (Army), third, 21 ft. 7½ in.

Referee—J. T. England (Johns Hopkins). Chief field judge—Eugene Vidal (West Point). Chief finish judge—F. C. Lee (Johns Hopkins). Starter—W. L. Gates (Georgetown). Clerk of course—Midshipman J. C. Walters.

Takoma Duckpin Group NamesYoungblood Head

C. W. Youngblood was elected president of the Takoma Duckpin Association at the annual banquet of the organization at Town Tavern, C. J. Sincell was elected vice president and treasurer; Howard Russell, secretary, and J. C. Sherbahn, official scorer. The vice president awarded a trophy to Sherbahn.

British Crown Annexed by Little

U. S. Golfer Eight Under Par Beating Wallace in Final, 14 and 13.

Continued from Page 14.

ing power at the 288-yard 16th, where he poled out a lone one to the edge of the green and followed this up by laying his approach stone dead.

After the match was over Little expressed regret that it didn't last longer, and well he might.

Wins Putting Match.

There was a jubilant and dramatic scene around the clubhouse after the presentation when Little went out to the 18th green with one of the club's oldest members and engaged in a putting contest with a century-old wooden putter. He won hands down and several thousand Scots, who still lingered around more than an hour after the match was concluded, cheered heartily.

Little gained the finals by virtue of victories over the following opponents: R. W. Ripley, of Banstead Downs; Lester Rankin, of Sunningdale; Eric McRuvie, of Scotland; Lionel Murn, of Ireland; Gordon Peters, of Glasgow, and T. A. Bourne, of Sunningdale.

Bourne was beaten in the 1933 finals by the Hon. Michael Scott, who did not defend this year.

While Little was scoring the course Johnny Goodman, American open champion, who was put out in the fifth round by Leslie Garnett, looked after the transportation of Little's baggage to Liverpool, from where the American Walker Cup players left tonight on the S. S. Laconia on their homeward journey.

Following the precedent established by Bobby Jones in 1930, when he won the championship, Little personally is bringing home the trophy. Jess Sweetser, who was the first native American to win the title, had the cup sent over after him.

The Laconia, an eight-day boat, is due to stop in Boston late next Saturday. According to tentative plans, Little will leave the liner there and go by train direct to the Merion Cricket Club, outside of Philadelphia, where he will play in the American open championship, beginning June 7.

Sir Cona Captures Show Hunter Title

Deep Run Saddle Honors Go to Five Gaiter.

Richmond, May 26 (AP).—Sir Cona, the beautiful, well-formed chestnut gelding from the stables of Manley W. Carter, of Orange, captured the hunter championship in the fourteenth running of the deep run horse show here this afternoon.

The reserve ribbon went to Gay Pete, owned by Mrs. Ray Ingalls, of Hot Springs, Va.

The saddle championship went to the five gaiter, battery box owned by J. L. Camp, jr., of Franklin, and the reserve ribbon was pinned on another five gaiter, Peter Pindar, owned by Miss Marjorie McLeod, of Washington.

Saddle class (ponies)—Won by Snowden's Ball of Wales, George Benoit, Fredericksburg; Silver Queen, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, second, and Celophane, Miss Constance Moore, Richmond, third.

Saddle class for ponies over 12½ hands—Won by Two Step, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; Snowden's Model Man, Patricia Ann Benoit, second; Lady Fairfax, Florence and Mary W. Sydonor, third.

Jumping class (ponies)—Won by Silver Queen, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg; Cellophane, Miss Constance Moore, Richmond, second, and Saucy Miss, also Miss Moore, Richmond, third.

Jumping class, ponies over 12½ hands—Won by Colonel, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville; Jimmie Trigger, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, second, and Star Light, also Mr. Colbert, third.

Touch-and-out ponies—Won by Speethwart, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville.

Novice riders—Miss Lucy Flippen, St. Catherine's School, Richmond; entry, Miss Florence and Mary W. Syndor, second, and Master Phillip Stanhope, John Green Corley II, third.

Children's hunters—Won by Princess Pat, Patricia Maury Thraves, Virginia Beach; Colonel, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville, second, and Skyrocket, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, third.

Corinthian class—Won by Colonel, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville; Sweetheart, also Miss Keith, second, and Jimmie Trigger, L. R. Colbert, third.

Champion saddle pony—Two Step, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, and reserve, Snowden's Bell of Wales.

Champion hunter pony—Colonel, Miss Ellie Wood Keith, Charlottesville, and reserve, Jimmie Trigger, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg.

Handicap jumping class—Won by Clover Top, Manley W. Carter, Orange; Graystone, L. R. Colbert, Fredericksburg, second; Madigal Tom, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Clarendon, third.

Ladies' saddle horses—Won by Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Washington; Tailor Made Man, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Virginia Beach, second; Marse Henry, Miss Constance Moore, Richmond, third.

Bareback jumping—Won by Cin Quidado, Mrs. Robert C. Winmill, Warrenton; Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby, Ellerson, second; Madigal Tom, Miss Anna F. Hedrick, Clarendon, third.

Ladies' hunters—Won by Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; Princess Pate, Miss Patricia Maury Thraves, second; Roundhill, James N. Andrews, jr., Somerset, third.

Park saddle horses—Won by Tailor Made Man, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, Virginia Beach; Gulf Breeze, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Washington, second; Jack Lightning, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon G. Owen, Washington, third.

Thoroughbred hunters—Won by Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs; Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, second; Clover Top, Manley W. Carter, Orange, third.

Gay nineties class—Won by W. B. Sydnor's Phaeton Rapidan; Mrs. Robert Preston's Victoria, second; Mrs. Robert Pollard's High Cart, third.

Hunt teams—Mrs. Robert C. Winmill's entry, first; Mrs. Fay Ingall's entry, second; Craig Miller's entry, third.

$150 hunter stakes—Won by Magic Maid, James N. Andrews, jr.; Kildare, Mrs. Fontaine Maury Thraves, second; Nesbit, Mrs. Allen Potts, Gordonsville, third; The Hour, Clean Dringing Farm, Washington, fourth.

Five-gaited saddle horses sweepstakes—Won by Battery Box, J. L. Camp, jr., Franklin; Peter Pindar, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Washington, second; Sally Peavine, Dr John McGuire, Bluefield, W. Va., third.

Pony hunt teams—L. R. Colbert's entry, first; Miss Constance Moore's entry, second.

Champion saddle horse—Batetry Box, J. L. Camp, jr., Franklin, and Peter Pindar, Miss Marjorie McLeod, Washington, reserve.

Champion hunter—Sir Cona, Manley W. Carter, Orange, and Gay Pete, Mrs. Fay Ingalls, Hot Springs, reserve.

Banks Sets Record.

South Bend, Ind., May 26 (AP). Johnny Banks, of Notre Rame, set a new state collegiate record for 72 holes today by finishing far in front of his field in the Indiana State Collegiate Golf championshp with 283 shots. Banks' victory led Notre Dame to its fourth team title in four years.

Richmond Boy Wins Virginia Links Title

Howell Scores 156 for 36 Holes and Shares in Paired Honors.

WOODBURY FOREST, Va., May 26 (Spl.). — Tommy Howell, of Richmond, today won the Virginia Interscholastic Golf Championship with a score of 156 for the 36 hole medal play. Peyton Bowling, defending champion, led the field in the morning round with a 78, but weakened perceptibly in the afternoon play, finishing with an 81. His 159, however, was good enough for second place honors.

Thomas Jefferson's team from Richmond, composed of Howell and Frank Sutton, took paired honors with a card of 318. Jefferson High School, of Roanoke, took second place with 321.

George Cole, jr., of Newport News High School, copped top honors in the junior division with a total of 170 for the day's play. Cooke, of Thomas Jefferson, was second with 173.

This was the fourth tournament which has been held annually under the auspices of the Woodbury Forest school, John Scott Walker, in charge of the arrangements. W. C "Buddy" Clement, former holder of the Virginia Open Crown, won the championship in 1931, Chandler Harper, of Portsmouth, in 1932, and Peyton Bowling in 1933. There were 31 entries in the senior division and 8 in the junior bracket.

The eight players o fthe senior division with best scores follow:

Stamford Captures Track Title Again

Continued from Page 14.

of Boston College, with Dick Hardy, of Cornell, the defending champion, fourth, and equalled the record of 10.6 seconds, made in last year's first whirl at the metric distance. Kiesel also was credited with equaling Frank Kykoff's meet mark of 9.6 seconds at the 100-yard mark. The Californian came back in the 200 with another great burst of speed, spread-eagling his opposition as he finished five yards in front of Bob Kane, of Cornell, in 20.9 seconds, cutting two-fifths of a second off the meet record.

Lyman twice broke his own I. C. A. A. A. A. records in the shotput, besides surpassing the well-battered listed world record, as in quick succession he tossed the 16-pound ball to distance of 52 feet 11⅝ inches, and then, on his final throw, 53 feet 2¾ inches.

Short of Own Best Mark.

This was still about a foot short of the best Lyman has done so far this year and well shy of Jack Torrance's unofficial world's mark of 55 feet 1½ inches, made in the Drake relays this year, but it wiped out the Stanford star's 1933 high mark of 52 feet 8½ inches.

Bonthron repeated his 1933 "double" in the 800 and 1,500 meter runs, but not before the Tiger star gave his followers a few chilling moments of anxiety down the stretch of each race. Coming from behind with a characteristic rush in each event, Bonthron timed his "kick" just well enough to overhaul the flying Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania sophomore, in the last few strides of the 1,500 meters and win by a yard in 3 minutes 56 seconds.

Tiger Bill was caught in the ruck badly, however, when it came to the crucial stretch drive in the 800 meters, an hour and a half later and he was "all out" to beat Bill Ray, of Manhattan, by no more than 6 inches in the last full stride. For a moment it looked as though Ray, out in front most of the way, could withstand Bonthron's belated dash but the champion came through. His time of 1:54.8 was fast under the conditions existing.

100-meter dash—Won by Kiesel (California); second, McManus (Boston College); third, Maskrey (Pennsylvania); fourth, Hardy (Cornell); fifth, Gallico (Fordham); sixth, Button (Dartmouth). Time, 10.6 seconds. (Equals meet record set by Ball, Southern California, 1933).

110-meter hurdles—Won by Wood (Bowdoin); second, Patseas (New York University); third, Bennett (Cornell); fourth, R. Hayes (Harvard); fifth, Coe (California). Time, 15.1 seconds.

400-meter run—Won by Blackman (Stanford); second, Ring (Holy Cross); third, Warner (Yale); fourth, Morse (Harvard); fifth, Kiger (Pittsburgh); sixth, Abell (Harvard); seventh, Kelly (Princeton); eighth, Donovan (Dartmouth). Time, 47.5 seconds.

800-meter run—Won by Bonthron (Princeton); second, Ray (Manhattan); third, Patterson (Columbia); fourth, Pongrace (Michigan State); fifth, Keller (Pittsburgh); sixth, Black (Maine); seventh, Venzke (Pennsylvania); eighth, Cooper (Yale); ninth, Harvey (Penn State); tenth, Connelly (Pittsburgh). Time, 1:54.8.

1,500-meter run—Won by Bonthron (Princeton); second, Venzke (Pennsylvania); third, Hurd (Michigan State); fourth, Turley (Yale); fifth, Scheu (Harvard); sixth, Grady (Columbia); seventh, Bliss (Harvard); eighth, Quimby (Dartmouth); ninth, Nimmo (Stanford); tenth, Andrews (Manhattan).

5,000-meter run—Won by Crowley (Manhattan); second, Nordell (New York University); third, Ottey (Michigan State); fourth, Kerr (Cornell); fifth, Fowler (California); sixth, Minor (Yale); seventh, Hogan (Princeton); eighth, Veysey (Colby); ninth, Bateman (Syracuse); tenth, Russell, Manhattan. Time, 8:39.3.

Shotput—Won by Lyman Stanford), distance, 53 ft. 2¾ in. (new intercollegiate record; old mark by Lyman, 1933); second, Dunn (Stanford), 50:6⅞; third, Dean (Harvard), 48:10¼; fourth, Mackey (California), 48:9¾; fifth, Niblock (Bowdoin), 46:8⅛; sixth, Lamberton (Williams), 46:9.

Javelin throw—Won by O'Dell (Manhattan), 200 ft. 4⅝ in.; second, Mottram (Stanford), 196:4½; third, Little (William and Mary), 191 ft.; fourth, Buckland (New York University), 189:6⅞; fifth, Beaumont (Michigan State), 180:10¾; sixth, King (Pennsylvania), 180:4½.

High jump—Won by Spitz (New York University), height, 6 ft. 3⅛ in.; second, tie between Woodbury (Dartmouth), Sandlier (Northeastern), Brown (Yale), 6:2¼.

200-meter hurdles—Won by Klopstock (Stanford); second, Good (Bowdoin); third, Lattimer (Columbia); fourth, Pierson (Yale); fifth, Coe (California). Time, 24.2 seconds.

Hammer throw—Won by Favor (Maine), 170 feet 9 inches; second, Dryer (Rhode Island State), 170 feet 4¾ inches; third, Zaremba (New York U.), 169 feet 3 inches; fourth, Cahners (Harvard), 162 feet 2½ inches; fifth, Holcombe (Yale), 159 feet 11⅛ inches; sixth, Miller (West Virginia), 159 feet 5⅜ inches.

200-meter dash—Won by Kiesel (California); second, Kane (Cornell); third, Blackman (Stanford); fourth, Maskrey (Pennsylvania); fifth, Spoffard (Yale); sixth, Weinstein (New York U.). Time, 20.9 seconds. (New meet record; former mark, 21.3 by Jones, Penn, 1933.)

Discus throw—Won by Dunn (Stanford), 158 feet 4 inches; second, Lyman (Stanford), 146 feet 9⅜ inches; third, Healey (Harvard), 143 feet 11⅛ inches; fourth, Dean (Harvard), 143 feet 4 inches; fifth, Millard (Harvard), 140 feet 10⅜ inches; sixth, Detweiler (Pennsylvania), 134 feet 1¼ inches.

Pole vault—First, tie between Brown and Pierce (Yale), 13 feet 9 inches; third, tie between McWilliams (Princeton) and Thompson (Yale), 13 feet 6 inches; fifth, tie between Stutzman (Syracuse), Deacon (Stanford), Brister (Dartmouth), and Schuman (Harvard), 13 feet.

Down the Fairway . . .

Ellen Kincaid, 15-Year-Old Girl Golfer, Has Earmarks of Champion; Sound Swing Brought Out by McLeod; How About Those Exhibitions?

By Dave Herman.

ELLEN KINCAID has been swinging a golf stick but just a little more than a year. Fifteen years old, she has made remarkable progress in the game. Ellen is a pretty, dark-complexioned young girl, who developed her wrists and muscles by playing such sports as baseball and basketball. She is of medium height. She has ambitions to become a champion golfer.

Ellen's father tells us that swinging a golf club came natural with her. The first time she hit a ball he says he was greatly impressed with her swing. She wasn't a bit awkward, and belted the ball as if she had been playing for years. After duffing around for several months, the young lady took lessons from Fred McLeod, the Columbia master, and under his tutelage she learned how to hit the ball in the groove with a free, easy-going swing.

Miss Kincaid has been confining most of her golf to West Potomac. Occasionally she plays Rock Creek and East Potomac. Some of her friends from the private clubs have become greatly interested in her golf, and in the next few weeks she is expected to test her shots on such courses as Kenwood and Indian Spring. Ellen's victory over Hope Wilkinson, defending champion in the West Potomac tournament, gave her added confidence. She has played West Potomac in the low 30's, which isn't bad for a girl whose golf career is not two years old.

We should hear big things from Ellen Kincaid in the years to come. At 15 she has one of the finest swings of any young girl in this section, and she can hit a grand drive. While her iron game is defective in spots, improvement in this department will come with the passing months. Her putting stroke, smooth and rhythmic, is impressive. To prove that she looks at the ball, Ellen claims she has whiffed the ozone but once since she began playing golf.

Ellen may be a second Helen Dettweiler. Miss Dettweiler, now a 5-handicap player, made such meteoric strides in her year and one half of playing that last spring she reached the finals of the District women's championship. And Helen Dettweiler's game has elicited praise from every pro in the District.

Another young lady who bears watching is Betty Keeler. Betty struggled for several years with municipal golf before she made the girls sit up and take notice in the District public links championship last week.

Opening Bout in June.

Early last winter Al Houghton and Roland Mackenzie mapped out an ambitious schedule of exhibition matches. We are yet to witness the first joust, in which Ryder Cup stars will be the opponents of the District pros. A few weeks ago a bit of publicity from an unconfirmed source leaked out regarding a match (today) with Paul Runyan and Craig Wood. It seems as though Runyan and Wood will not be available until after the National Open. According to Match makers Mackenzie and Houghton, the opening match will take place about the middle of June, probably at Congressional.

Last year we had only one real exhibition match. Garrulous Gene Sarazen and Jumpin' Joe Kirkwood paid us a visit. They defeated Houghton and Thorn at Kenwood before a good-sized crowd, with Kirkwood furnishing the high explosives with one of those unforgettable 68's.

One of these days—but it'll have to be after his five-year contract with M. G. M. expires—Johnny (Tarzan) Weissmueller is going to forget all about his ape-man tactics in the movies and his swimming fame and try his fortunes in a new field. That field folks, will be golf. Johnny whacks a tee shot just about as far as your ace-high long-driving pros. He plays a pretty good chip shot and he is capable of some expert putting.

Showed Class Here.

The tall, bronzed swimming star wound up a week of intensive golfing last Thursday with a trip around the lengthy Congressional course. Johnny made a glorious finish. He shot the last four holes in three under par—3-3-4-3—with birdies on the fifteenth, sixteenth and eighteenth. Johnny refused to accept conceded putts. That's the kind of guy he is. Over at Washington Golf and Country Club, he spent five straight days trying to master Old Man Par. His playing companions were Tommy Webb, jr., Jimmy Corcoran and George Howard.

And Johnny tells me he can lick the socks off Bing Crosby and the rest of the movie gang anytime, anywhere, preferably the Lakeside course in Hollywod.

The Duffers tournament at Kenwood last Tuesday was a huge success in every detail. Much of the credit should go to Miss Elizabeth C. Harris, creator of the tournament and donor of the trophy, and Miss Sue Gantt, both of the host club, and Mrs. Howard Simons, of Manor, District tournament chairman. Miss Harris and Miss Gantt kept interest alive in the event from the moment the first threesome went off at 8 o'clock in the morning until the last of the 54 prizes was presented by Miss Harris at 4:30 p. m.

When 190 women gather for a tournament, your sponsor really has something to boast about. It's the largest field that ever competed in any feminine golf event here.

More power to Miss Harris and her loyal workers.

Beaver Dam's women golfers last week sang the praises of two of their number. We refer to Mrs. Earl (Gertrude) Strong, whose 75 net gave her the Duffers championship, and Mrs. J. H. Vance, who tied with Mrs. Strong, but was sport enough to waive aside any claim she might have to the crown and give it to her club companion. Mrs. Strong's 104 happened to be her lowest, and Mrs. Vance's 109 was her lowest in a competitive round.

There are four Strong men at Beaver Dam, Jess, Earl, Glenn and Harry. They are brothers. They play golf. Their wives play golf, too. It looks like a family affair, doesn't it?

William R. Stone, whose victory in the second flight at Belle Haven was considered a real triumph for that grand old man from Indian Spring, had the high sign on Manager Roger Peacock last week and took the Maryland State amateur champion for a ride in a nine-hold battle. Our Roger spotted William R. a 3-up lead to start, shot par golf, and went down to defeat. Stone attributed his victory to a sparkling 37 plus a couple of timely birdies. To convince himself that he could tackle the tough back nine, Stone took the writer along as cheering leader, and just before the storm broke turned up with a 39. It was a 76 for the 18—and not bad, eh?

Rivalry Flares Anew.

An old rivalry will flare anew today. Beaver Dam and Argyle will meet today shortly after noon at the former's course for the first of their team matches. Argyle has been materially strengthened by the addition of Hickman Greene, former Baton Rouge, La., champion, who probably will play one of the ranking positions. Greene will team with Bill DiEste, the cross-handed ace and perennial club champion, against Martin F. McCarthy, the Beaver Dam seige gun, and Jess Baggett, in what appears to be the feature foursome of the day.

Sam Harvey, who did himself a fine 80 at Chevy Chase; Merrell Whittlesey, the former Silver Spring High School flash; A. W. Willmet, Wilbur Taylor, Freddie Columbus, Billy Walsh, Percy LeDuc, Ed Mohler, Mike Cassidy, Ed Mifflin, Maurice Cooper, Ed McAleer, Ray Lawrenson, Jack and Don Dudley, will be the other Argyle golfers who will be pressed into service.

Washington friends of Fred Findlay, veteran Scotch architect of golf courses, will be pleased to learn that he has been appointed pro and manager of the Laurel public links course near Richmond. Findlay assumed his duties last Monday. He designed such courses as Laurel, Glenwood and James River, in Richmond; Farmington, Stonewall Jackson, at Staunton; Boonesboro at Lynchburg and the beautiful Swannanoa course. Findlay was pro of the Metropolitan links in Melbourne, Australia, for 13 years. He is reputed to be one of the most capable designers in the country.

We would like to arrange a match featuring Doing and Goings. Charles H. Doing, of Washington Golf and Country Club, vs. J. F. Goings, of Beaver Dam. Maybe Doing would be "Going" places, as far as par is concerned, and maybe Goings would be "Doing" things to carve out a victory. Perhaps, we could induce a Mr. Cummings to join the battle, and things would be "Cumming" out all right.

Mrs. Roland Mackenzie, winner of The Washington Post match play with handicap champion, has reduced her handicap to 9. A few weeks ago the Congressional goldfer had a 13 rating, but she put in hard work on her game and clipped off four strokes. Mrs. Mackenzie's 87 that won her low gross honors at Kenwood last week wasn't bad. It is no secret that Mrs. Mackenzie had a 7 handicap when she was the 16-year-old golfing sensation at Sacramento, Calif. She hopes to have a 5 handicap by next year.

When Red (D'Arcy) Bannagan, the big assistant pro at Columbia, comments favorably on a golfer's score the golfer appears well pleased. Last week Hugh Mackenzie, one of the Columbia veteran golfers, did himself an 82.

Bannagan found out and remarked to Mr. Mackenzie, "That's O. K., Mr. Mac."

Mrs. Cooper Elated.

One of the happiest women golfers in this town is Mrs. Harvey Cooper, of Kenwood. She scored a 96 in the Duffers Tournament and was among the prize winners. Incidentally, that 96 was her lowest and has so encouraged Mrs. Cooper that she confidently believes she will touch 90 before the fall rolls around. And Mrs. George Parker, also of Kenwood, is another golfer who is mighty proud of the scores she has been making these days.

Park policemen are on the lookout for the golfer or golfers guilty of tearing up the fourteenth green of the Rock Creek course. Last week Manager B. Harry Graham discovered that huge hunks had been sliced out of the carpet and never replaced. The green was badly disfigured in spots, obviously the work of someone who had little respect for the course. Graham believes the golfer or golfers waited until late in the evening to ruin the green. Evidence of further disfiguring was noted on the eleventh and fifteenth.

Vandals, we would call them.

V. Calvert Dickey, the "Washington Warhorse," had one of those indifferent and good rounds at Columbia in the Rotary Tournament last week. After taking 46 blows on the first nine, Dickey bounded into oldtime form and shot five straight pars and a 37. Dickey proved to Clyde B. Asher, the low scorer, that ever away from his home course in Cherrydale he could pound Old Man Par on the nose.

Tom Kearney, Betting Sage of Southwest, Rates Baer 7-10 Shot Against Carnera

Betting Other Fellow's Wrong Nets St. Louis Bookie Wealth

Famous Bookmaker Rates Jews, Italians, Germans as Heaviest Bettors.

By Shirley L. Povich
(Sports Editor of The Post).

CHICAGO, May 26.—You pays your money and you takes your choice.

And Tom Kearney will bet you're wrong.

Betting that the other fellow's wrong has netted Tom Kearney a snug fortune, consisting of money in the bank, a mansion on a hill, and a grist of plots in downtown St. Louis real estate, in the course of the 44 years he has given to bookmaking.

He's down there now in his St. Louis cigar store on Twelfth street making his book on the Ross-McLarnin fight Monday, on the Carnera-Baer fight June 14, on the Epsom Derby and on the big league pennant races. He'll quote you odds on the possibility that the sun will rise in the west tomorrow morning and on Hitler's chances of beating Mussolini in straight sets. You simply pays your money, and takes your choice.

But let me inject a bit of news element into this piece, which threatens to be lengthy, before peering into the personality of this Mr. Kearney, the Betting Sage of the Mississippi, whose name and fame are known wherever a bet is laid and paid.

7 to 10 Against Baer.

Tom Kearney is laying 97 against $10 that Max Baer will be the next heavyweight champion of the world after his fight with Primo Carnera.

And he is rating the Ross-McLarnin fight of next Monday as a toss-up. But he won't lay you even money on that. You can bet on that fight by laying $5 to Mr. Kearney's $4, and take your pick of the fighters. That's the conventional bookie's percentage.

Tom Kearney was watching the finish of the Kentucky Derby of 1924 with his glasses glued to his eyes when Black Gold bounced across the line a handy winner. His neighbor in the clubhouse was pounding him vigorously on the back, stomping with glee.

"Well, I put that one over," he shouted.

"What one?" Kearney inquired.

"Black Gold," was the answer. "I had $2 on his nose."

"That's fine," said Kearney. Kearney didn't mention that Black Gold's victory had cost him exactly $74,000 in bets that he had laid against the Derby winner.

Handles Big Money.

That's the kind of money that Tom Kearney handled and is still handling. His St. Louis cigar store on Twelfth street is a focal point of betting from coast to coast. There odds are made, laid and paid. By telephone and telegraph, by messenger and in person they send their bets to Tom Kearney.

Kearney's cigar store across the street from the Jefferson Hotel has character. Past the cigar counter and into the spacious back rooms the bettors stream, pausing to chat with old Tom whether they are laying a $1,000 bet or a $2 bet. He takes 'em all—the bets, I mean.

The walls of his betting emporium are lined with prints and photographs smacking of the sporting gentry. Pictures of the fight champions from Sullivan to Carnera adorn the place. Tex Rickard is dealing faro in the Klondyke. Buck the Tiger is being played in Arizona. Roulette at Reno has its place on the wall with the croupier savoring strongly of Old Tom himself. John McGraw, Pop Anson, Bobby Wallace and Christy Mathewson and Iron Man McGinty live again in Kearney's gallery. Verily, there are scenes to capture the imagination. The mind's eye sees Kearney a moving force in the days of the Gold Rush, Nevada's silver fields are handy. Tom Ochiltree is the favorite in the Preakness. A young fellow named Corbett has the audacity to challenge the great John L. Sullivan. Edison is experimenting with a contraption called the gramophone. Tom Kearney was younger then.

You Pays Your Money and Takes Your Choice at Kearney's Odds.

No Smart Race Betters.

Kearney's 84 now, and he'll tell you there are no smart race horse betters. Pittsburgh Phil Smith is the only plunger who ever retired with a fortune from following the horses, Kearney will tell you, and that was a case of beating the bookies, not the races. Pittsburgh Phil's winnings were the result of his organization of a jockey ring to win and lose races at his bidding, Kearney says. There are no more Pittsburgh Phils.

For tipsters, Kearney has a consummate contempt. On his walls is emblazoned the slogan: "The tout is the recruiting officer for the poorhouse."

Bookmaking on the Derby is no longer a profitable enterprise, Kearney will tell you. On the Derby won by Cavaleade early this month he booked $72,000 and paid out $74,000, but it was a poor Derby to book, as every future Derby threatens to be, he tells you.

"The betters will be getting shorter prices in the winter books in the future, because the bookies are scared," says Kearney. "The big stables with the best horses think nothing of sending out false reports of lameness and other injuries with an eye to getting bigger prices on their horses from the bookies. They keep 'em in winter quarters and run 'em out of the money in the spring races before the Derby when they know all the time they can win in Kentucky. The bookies can't stand it much longer. They've got to shave the prices on the entire field to protect themselves.

"I lost $74,000 on that 1924 Derby won by Black Gold, but that was just a bad break for the bookies. No winter campaigner ever won the Derby before and with Sarazen, Wise Counsellor and St. James entered, we were laying as high as 60 to 1 on Black Gold. Then we laid 40 to 1 and 20 to 1 after he won the Florida Derby. Then what happens?

"St. James breaks down, Wise Counsellor is scratched, and Sarazen has a coughing spell. The bets that we win in the future books on those horses can't come near to offsetting the pay-off on Black Gold at 60 to 1, 40 to 1 and 20 to 1. Black Gold goes to the post on Derby day at odds of 11 to 10, so you see where we stand.

"But I'd have come out of that Derby even up if I hadn't found a bumblebee. You know what a bumblebee is? No, well, he's a guy who stings a bookmaker, or a better. I lay off $1,000 on my Black Gold money at 60 to 1, and $500 at 20 to 1, and the bookie welshes on me. It was the last bet he ever booked. We knew how to handle him."

Kearney has classified the betters he has encountered over 44 years by nationalities, and he'll tell you that the Jews are the greatest betters, the Italians rating second, the Germans third and the Irish last.

Jews Back Their Men.

"The Jews are the biggest betters because they usually have the money to gamble, particularly the New York Jews, who always get down heavy on Jewish fighters. They are loyal to their race that way. That's why the Ross-McLarnin fight and the Carnera-Baer fight are going to be the biggest betting propositions in the fight line since Firpo-Dempsey. The Jews will back Ross and Baer, and the Italians will back Carnera.

"The Germans are a betting people, too. When Schmeling was fighting over here, they flooded the country with their bets on him. The Irish won't back McLarnin so heavy, because there aren't so many Irishmen with that kind of heavy money who are willing to gamble it."

But, getting back to racing, Kearney predicts the abolition of all mutuel betting. The oral betting, recently legalized in New York, gives the better the fairest shake, says Kearney. He points out that the several "takes" of States, counties, tracks and racing commissions from the mutuel pools make too great an inroad on the money in circulation at the track.

"Why, out at that Aurora meeting they just closed, you had an example of what was happening. Toward the end of the meeting, the attendance was 50 per cent greater than it had been, and toward the end of the meeting the play in the mutuel machines was 50 per cent less. Where did the money go? That's easy. The players never got it back from the machines after all the agencies got through taking their cuts."

Go Shopping for Odds.

Under the New York system of betting, the fans can go shopping around for the best prices with the bookies displaying their individual odds on their slates. That means competition among the bookies, Kearney points out, and when you have competition along that line, the bettor gets a better deal.

Kearney throws up his hands at wrestling matches. It's the one thing he bars. There hasn't been a wrestling match on the level since the Frank Gotch-Strangler Lewis bout that lasted all day in Chicago 25 years ago, he says. Today, its circus stuff with all the trick holds and central booking agencies that sends out wrestlers like a burlesque wheel used to send out its shows. It seems that Mr. Kearney has suspicions about wrestling.

Old Tom was booking bets on the Corbett-Sullivan fight in '91 at New Orleans when they were quoting Sullivan money at 3 to 1, 4 to 1 and 5 to 1, with no takers. That San Francisco bank clerk had no business in the ring with the great John L., it was thought at the time, and when Corbett won the championship that evening it was no great shock to the bookies. They didn't have enough Corbett money to hurt 'em.

But Kearney has won a fortune on Dempsey's fights. He held a raft of Willard money in 1919 and the country, hostile to Dempsey after the slacker charges, went heavily Georges Carpentier at Boyles Thirty Acres. Heavy money showed, too, for Firpo in the Polo Grounds slaughter in 1923 and the bookies reaped a harvest. Kearney was lucky to have his books balanced in both of the Old Mauler's fights with Tunney.

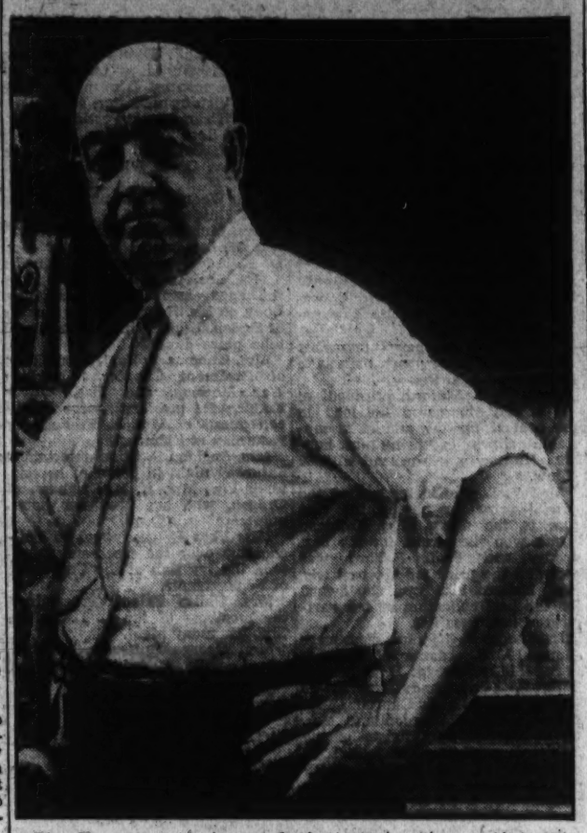
Public Favors Baer.

The public, not the bookies, are making Baer the favorite over Carnera. Money is showing for Baer in such quantities that Kearney says he will not be surprised to see the Casanova of Clout go into the ring a 3-to-5 favorite against Ponderous Primo.

But, secretly, Kearney does not like Baer's training methods. They smack too much of the playboy and he recalls that the maze of lawsuits that preyed on his mind did Dempsey no good before his first fight with Tunney. Big Carnera, Kearney says, should be in far better shape than Baer, able to go 20 rounds at top speed if necessary, but as long as the public makes Baer it's choice, it's all right with Kearney. He'll cover it at seven to ten.

Tom has been so busy paying off from the Derby and booking the two title fights in New York that he hasn't got around to making his books for the pennant races. It's about the first of July. Then he'll quote you the odds. Then you can pay your money and take your choice.

And Ol' Tom'll bet you're wrong.



Tom Kearney at his famous St. Louis bookmaking establishment.

Veteran Commissioner Says Heavy Money Shows for Max

Quotes Odds of 4 to 5 and Take Your Pick of Ross and McLarnin.

Bars Bets on Wrestling; Lost $74,000 on Derby Won by Black Gold.

A Ringside Crystal Gazer

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, May 26 (Spl.).—Being cursed with a too vivid imagination, two "leads" have been chasing themselves around inside my skull cavity for the last 24 hours, robbing me of sleep and rest. A "lead" is journalese for the beginning of a newspaper story, or it may mean the entire story, the lead article, or "leader" as we used to call it on the dear old London Times.

The two leaders have to do with the prize fight which is scheduled to take place in our town this Monday evening, involving Barney Ross, alias Little Thunderstorm, and Jimmy McLarnin, whom an inspired copy reader on a Chicago newspaper nicknamed "The Cherub From Hell."

To uphold my title of world's worst predictor, selector and prophet and president emeritus of the 98 Per Cent Wrong Club, it devolves upon me to select the winner of this prize fight. I do not know whether outlying communities are upset over this approaching mess, but I can say that New York is no end disturbed over it, since both fighters are local boys, Hell's Cherub coming from Vancouver, British Columbia, and Ross from Chicago.

But as to the two leads—supposing I now pick Ross to win. Then here is what in my mind's eye I see myself tapping out on my little portable at the ringside after the bout while my telegraph operator peers over my shoulder and clicks it into the office:

"Madison Square Garden Bowl, May 26.—Jimmy McLarnin, welterweight champion of the world, knocked out Barney Ross, world lightweight champion, in the third round here tonight before a crowd of 70,000 maddened spectators. A stunning left hook to the jaw, followed by a lightning right to the point of the chin, dropped the dark-haired Chicago champion in his own corner after 1 minute and 53 seconds of the third round had passed.

"It is doubtful whether Ross ever heard the count. He fell forward on his face, his legs twisted under him curiously, his arms sprawled wide. At the count of seven his lithe body twitched once. He was still out when lifted to his seat in his corner. They gave him smelling salts, and his black eyes opened and stared, wide and unseeing. The wild screaming and shrieking of the spectators never reached his ears. He could not have taken in McLarnin's victory handspring nor the scene in McLarnin's corner.

"Up to the shocking knockout Ross had bewildered McLarnin with his savage attack and lightning-fast left hand. In the first round Ross had raised a lump under McLarnin's right eye with two stinging left hooks, and in the second he pinned Jimmy against the ropes and thrashed him savagely with both hands. McLarnin came out of this badly dazed, but stalled until his head cleared, and just before the end of the round caught Ross a short left clip on the chin that hurt him. Barney may not have recovered from the effects of this punch when the third opened, though he kept pecking away at McLarnin's closing eye with his left.

"Then suddenly McLarnin spun Ross into the ropes and stepped back. His clawing left seemed to pot the side of Ross' chin. Barney stopped in his tracks and his hands dropped, clearing the path for the right that whistled down the track leveled oblivion, and 'as all over—"

Now, on the other hand, I will pick Ross to knock McLarnin out, and here is what I find myself dictating to my telegraph operator on fight night at the Garden Bowl:

"Madison Square Garden Bowl, May 26.—Referee Arthur Donovan stepped between two fighters here tonight in the thirteenth round, one fighting, fresh, dark-eyed, sparkling; the other limp bleeding, a wrecked beaten man. He led what was left of Jimmy McLarnin to his corner and Barney Ross, lightweight champion, had become welterweight champion of the world by a technical knockout after one minute and fourteen seconds of the thirteenth round as 70,000 frenzied spectators stood on their feet and acclaimed the greatest little man for size and weight to draw on a pair of fighting gloves.

"For thirteen rounds Ross fished and darted and struck and crashed around a bewildered, slow McLarnin like a summer thunderstorm beating about a valley, until, in mercy, the referee could do nothing but step between the men and save McLarnin from utter ruin and perhaps serious injury. The Irishman's right eye was completely left; the right side of his face was closed and he had a lump under his pulped and swollen, and he was bleeding from a deep cut inside his mouth and from gashes over his right cheek bone and also from the nose. Only his magnificent heart sent him out those last four rounds into the brunt of the storm.

"Only once did McLarnin flash. In the fourth he rocked Ross with three right crosses to the chin, but Little Thunderstorm fell forward, punching as he staggered, clung for a moment and then fought himself back into consciousness, and at the close of the round staggered McLarnin with two left hooks to the head and sent him to his corner dizzy and unsteady.

"From there on, it was nothing but Ross with bewildering jabs, whizzing hooks and gloves thud-thudding against McLanin's body and head. McLarnin lost the use of his right eye in the seventh, and gradually grew weaker under the pitiless battering. When Donovan interferred, he was staggering about the ring with buckling legs and one glassy eye. The next blow would have put him down and perhaps injured him forever."

And there you have the two of them. Was ever a serious prognosticator so bedeviled. One is as right as the other. Each one is possible. Of course it might turn into fifteen rounds of pit-a-pat, you-don't-lead-and-I-won't-either sort of thing, with both boys very, very careful of their health, but I doubt it, comrades, I doubt it. I smell a fight.

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Clotho Winner Of Handicap In Detroit

Overtakes Field After He Starts Hopelessly as Light Horse.

DETROIT, May 26 (AP).—Clotho, C. V. Whitney's crack sprinter, which captured the Inaugural Handicap at the Michigan State Fair Grounds last week, scored another victory when he pushed his head out in front today in a driving finish in the $2,500 Belle Isle Handicap, feature event of an eight-race card.

The distance was 6 furlongs, the track record for which is held by the Whitney gelding. Clotho did it today in 1:11.

Clotho was eighth away in a field of nine starters and appeared to be hopelessly beaten during the first three sixteenths. Approaching the stretch, however, he weaved his way through the pack to fight it out with Projectile. The latter weakened midway down the stretch and finished second by a head. Bamboula was third. Clotho paid $4.20 for a $2 ticket.

The sixth race, a $1,000 handicap affair, at a mile and one-sixteenth, was a comparatively easy victory for Big Beau. He beat out Rip Van Winkle by half a length. Elf Lock finished third.

White Havens Cancel.

Because of its affiliation with the Montgomery County League, White Haven A. C. is forced to cancel its scheduled Sunday games; also its Memorial Day game with the Virginia White Sox.

M'Larnin, Ross Bout Is Like Alger Tale

Both Fighters Won Way to Top Over Many Obstacles.

NEW YORK, May 26 (AP).—The saga of two Horatio Alger boys comes down to a final chapter in the ring of the Madison Square Garden Bowl on Long Island Monday night.

But for one of them—smiling, sleepy-eyed Jimmy McLarnin or glittering little Barney Ross—there must be the unreality of the unhappy ending so foreign to the fiction plots of boyhood's favorite author.

They will fight 15 rounds for the welterweight championship of the world, these two youngsters who have battled up from the most meager beginnings to a place where each enters the ring a champion in his own right.

Gate May Gross $300,000.

In all probability there will be some 65,000 persons cheering them on, a treasure of close to $300,000 in gate receipts for them to share in the richest match boxing has known since the depression set in.

McLarnin, scourge of Jewish fighters, probably the greatest puncher for his weight and inches the ring has seen since the fabled days of Joe Walcott and ruby Bob Fitzsimmons, is no better than even money to whip Ross, born Barnett Rasofsky in the heart of the ghetto on New York's east side 25 years ago.

The quoted odds, however, are deceptive. Everyone wants to bet on McLarnin, the Irishman from Inchacore, near Dublin, but respect for the lightweight champion is so great that even money is the best offered.

At that price very few are willing the back the clever, swift, game little fellow, who must concede McLarnin 10 pounds and try to survive the deadly fire that beat down Al Singer, Ruby Goldstein, Sidney Terris, Kid Koplan, Joey Sangor, Jackie Fields and even the great Benny Leonard among Ross' Jewish brethren.

Age Favors Ross.

Ross expects to weigh in Monday at 138 pounds. McLarnin must scale 145 or forfeit $10,000.

With four years of age in his favor, Ross plans to storm in on McLarnin from the opening bell, depending on his aggressiveness and incessant driving with a lightening left hand to keep the Irishman covering, too busy to nail the fast-moving target with either of his deadly hands.

McLarnin has slowed up somewhat, but has never punched harder than in his training drills at Atlantic City. He has caught these dazzling fellows before and he expects to drill Ross before the match has gone half a dozen rounds.

Plans Corner Battle.

"I've found that the way to fight the swift ones is to move them into a corner, where speed doesn't count, and then let them have it with both hands," he says. "It works a great deal of the time."

Both warriors are in razor-sharp condition, and McLarnin appears to have held all his strength in his battle with a weight that will have come back to 148 or 149 pounds by the time he enters the ring about 8:45 p. m., Eastern standard time. Ross' heft will change no more than a few ounces after the weighing in.

If Ross beats McLarnin, he will be the first lightweight champion ever to hold the welterweight title at the same time. Benny Leonard lost on a foul to Jack Britton the only time it was ever tried before.

The fight will not be broadcast.

Horse and Rider

By Marian May.

NOW that the gentle art of fisticuffing reigns at the Riding and Hunt Club, and five-foot jumping has yielded the palm for excitement to stiff uppercuts, the more purely horse-minded members must look elsewhere for equestrian events.

With Decoration Day intervening, this week is literally alive with four horse shows in and near Washington. Especially interesting is the horse show of the Fredericksburg Hunt, which will celebrate its entrance into the association this year with a two-day meet on Tuesday and Wednesday. Remarkable progress has been displayed by this hunt, which held its initial show, a small unrecognized affair, last fall. Not many organizations can boast of having a recognized annual two-day affair within eight months after it held its first show.

Horses Won Fame.

Fredericksburg years ago boasted one of the finest annual horse shows of the country, and was regarded as great a horse country as the Middleburg and Upperville section. Of this matter, the Fredericksburg Free Lance-Star stated in an editorial not long ago:

"Many thoroughbreds that later went on to win National and in some cases international, acclaim made their show-ring debuts at Fredericksburg. Horsemen still marvel at the feats of Amaret and Hornpipe of the Hurkamp stables, of Jimmie Lane—the most brilliant all-round performer of all time—of the Greens, Essex and David Gray, of Scott Quentin's great mare, Indian Queen. Each of these is listed with the immortals of American horsedom, and each started here.

"Although the great turfmen of yesteryear — Duff Green, Charles Hurkamp, the Rev. Father Daniel Coleman, Scott Quentin, Randolph Howard, Fee Green, William Bernard, John Green and the others—no longer are active in the tanbark arena, we are confident the best traditions of Fredericksburg horse shows will be maintained by the new generation that has taken hold."

And if the Fredericksburg Hunt's horse show continues to advance as it has within the past few months, Fredericksburg will again be at the top as a great horse show town.

Mrs. Dall Enters Horse.

One of the White House horses will grace the Fort Myer Horse Show Wednesday. Mrs. Curtis Dall has made an unnamed entry in the road hack class. Besides, the entry of Mrs. Dall, the fine riding of the officers and enlisted men of Fort Myer will add interest to the show, and the polo pony classes, in which the Fort's crack ponies will be made to charge down the field at the extended gallop, turn and twist and do figure-eights in competition with the polo mounts of civilians, will provide the necessary thrills.

Another army horse show to be staged by the people that know how will be held by the men at Front Royal on Friday. Hunter, jumping and breeding classes are listed for civilians and military people. It is Front Royal's twelfth annual show, and they expect it to be bigger and better than ever this year.

On Saturday, the George Washington Riding Club will frolic in the public ring below the Connecticut Avenue Bridge. The educated equines will participate in style jumping, pair jumping, touch and out, three-gaited saddle classes and novelty classes.

Says the George Washington University Hatchet, "No conformation will be counted, as many of the horses will be privately owned."—Whoa, there! What sort of crack d'ya call that?

Good Game Listed.

Friendship A. C. and Takoma Northerns oppose each other at 2:30 this afternoon on the Alice Deal playground.

Ballston Hosts.

Ballston A. C. will play Isherwood A. C. on the Ballston diamond, Glebe road and Pershing drive, at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Rockvilles Win.

Rockville	AB	R	H	O	A
J.Hutchinson,cf.	4	1	2	0	0
P.Coleman,c.	4	1	1	1	0
E.Hutchinson,ss.	4	1	1	2	1
R.Love,rf.	3	1	0	0	0
H.Love,3b.	4	0	2	0	2
W.Coleman,lf.	4	0	1	0	0
R.Love,2b.	4	1	1	3	1
Baker,1b.	3	1	1	9	0
B.Coleman,p.	3	1	0	3	0
Totals	35	7	9	18	4

Clowns	AB	R	H	O	A
Sebast'n,3b	4	1	0	1	0
Luckett,c.	4	1	1	7	0
Jones,1b.	4	0	1	12	0
Caudill,ss	4	0	0	0	0
Bishop,2b	4	0	0	2	4
Kaiser,cf.	4	0	2	0	0
Aleshire,rf.	3	1	0	0	0
Hartman,lf	3	1	1	1	0
Mehalic,p.	3	1	0	2	0
Totals	32	5	5	24	4

Wash. Clowns	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Rockville	1	0	0	1	1	0	0	0	0

Runs—P. Coleman, Baker, Sebastian, Errors—E. Hutchinson, B. Coleman, W. Coleman, Battista, Baker, H. Love, Jones. Two-base hits—R. Love, Baker, R. Love. Stolen bases—P. Coleman. Double play—P. Coleman to R. Love to Baker. Left on bases—Rockville, 7; Washington-Clowns, 6. Base on Balls—Off Coleman, 1; off Mehalic, 0. Hits—Off Coleman, 3 in 8 innings; off Mehalic, 7 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By Mehalic (B. Love). Struck out—By Coleman, 4; Mehalic, 0. Wild pitch—B. Coleman. Winning pitcher—B. Coleman. Losing pitcher—Mehalic. Umpire—Howes. Time of game—Two hours.

More Than Half of 50-Car Field Survive Indianapolis Race Test

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., May 26 (Spl.).—More than half the field of 50 cars entered for the annual 500-mile race here May 30 have survived the gruelling 25-mile qualifying tests.

With the exception of the two oil-burning Diesels, which will automatically enter if they average 95 miles an hour, only the fastest cars will start in the line-up of 33 seekers after the $100,000 pot of gold on the Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

Cars qualifying today and Monday will take their positions behind those which have previously qualified.

Nothing except personal or mechanical disability can keep dashing little Kelly Petillo, California flash, from his pole position in the front row. He earned this by making one of the most spectacular ten-lap dashes ever seen over the Hoosier bricks. Averaging 119.329 miles an hour for the run, he spun around on his first lap at 120 miles an hour, turned his second lap at 121 miles an hour and was going 122 miles an hour in his third lap when his car manager signaled him to slow down. At that he broke four records, the track record for the 25-mile spin, the record for two-men cars, the record for a rear-drive automobile, and the record for a car without a supercharger.

Petillo's team mate, Wilbur Shaw, Indianapolis-born boy, sits next to him in the first row by virtue of a qualifying average of 117.647 miles an hour and the other driver in the first row is Frank Brisko, of Milwaukee, who sent his machine around at 116.894 miles an hour.

Mauri Rose, Dayton pilot, sits in the No. 1 position in the second row, flanked by Chester Gardner and his radio car and Phil "Red" Shafer, Texas veteran. The timing was Rose, 116.044; Gardner, 114.786; Shafer, 113.816.

In the third row are Tony Gulotta, Kansas City, who qualified his semistock cars to best the fuel limit at 113.733; Al Miller, Detroit, who averaged 113.307 and Russel Snowberger, ring-pin of the semi-stock pilots, who averaged 111.428.

Speaking of Tennis . . .

By Bill Shreve.

IT'S a sort of unwritten law that every tennis tournament to be successful must have an upset or two and a dark horse in the running for the title. Otherwise the boys who participate in the event with paper and pencil have nothing to write about, and the spectators are lulled into a restful sleep.

The current City of Washington play had not cut its first teeth before a big upset occurred, and the dark horse responsible for it is still very much in the running, having successfully passed the quarter-final round.

Conill Is Dark Horse.

Guido Conill, a Cuban attending Georgetown University's Foreign Service School, is the dark horse. He defeated Tom Mangan, 6—2 and 6—4, to score one of the biggest upsets in the six-year history of the tournament. It ranked in importance with the upset achieved by Barney Welsh over Bob Considine in 1930, the second of these tournaments. At that time the Rockville boy was unknown, while Considine was very near the top.

No flash in the pan is Conill. He followed his win over Mangan with an impressive victory over Maj. J. A. Dorst, a netman of proven ability.

Conill was overlooked in picking the Georgetown University varsity tennis team. He signed up for the squad, but was considered just another candidate, his real worth not being discovered until too late in the season for service this year. However, he entered and won the university intermural tournament, open to all tennis players in the school but members of the regular varsity team. Conill also defeated all of the other intermural tennis champions of local and nearby colleges in a tournament held at St. John's in Annapolis.

May Battle Teacher.

Guido has for an instructor in one of his courses at Georgetown Dooly Mitchell, who he may meet in the final match. In vanquishing Tom Mangan, Conill defeated an old Georgetown tennis stalwart, for Tom played with the Blue and Gray net teams a few years after the war. Mangan, who is partly responsible for the attendance at the Hilltop school of their three best tennis players of the past decade—Emmett Pare, Gregory Mangin and Dooly Mitchell—has now helped to discover another star for the Hoya net teams.

• • • •

Seven local women players will try out tomorrow and Tuesday at the Baltimore Country Club for places on the Sears Cup team of the Middle Atlantic section. Those who have been selected to participate in the trials are Ruth Martinez, Dorette Miller, Frances Bassett, Frances Stone, Sara Moore, Peggy Keyser and Mary Ryan.

Play for the Sears trophy is to be held June 8 and 9 on the grass courts of the Baltimore Country Club with teams from Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Middle Atlantic States competing. The New York team won the trophy in 1933 at Boston. This section was not represented.

• • • •

The Middle Atlantic doubles championship will be held at the Army-Navy Country Club beginning June 6. This event has not attracted as large a field in the last few years as its sponsors would like, so that an effort will be made this year to increase the number of teams playing. Last season with the tournament being held at the Baltimore Country Club only eight teams entered.

An added incentive this year is that the wining doubles team which is eligible for the National doubles championship will not have far to travel to compete in that event as is it being held at the Germantown Club, Philadelphia. In former years the championship has been played at the Longwood Club, Boston.

Dropshots.

The United States Davis Cup team moves on to Baltimore to engage the Mexican team Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Baltimore Country Club . . . it is likely that the same line-up will be used that faced Canada. . . Hans Nusslein, the German professional, has been engaged to practice in singles with the squad . . . Vincent Richards is doing the same thing in doubles. . . . The match with Canada marked the return of the Davis Cup team to grass in this country after six years on clay . . . the Davis Cup play in Europe will also be on grass in the final round after six years on the French clay. . . . Fred Perry, of England, scored another victory over Jack Crawford, of Australia, in winning the British hard court final in straight sets. . . . Perry lost to C. E. Hare, an 18-year-old school boy in a team match recently. . . .

Graduation Costs G. W. Six Athletes

Zahn, Bomba, Doose, Hickman, Fitzgerald, Robinson.

Graduation will remove only six athletes from George Washington's roster, but all have had leading roles in Colonial sports during their stay at the school.

Arthur (Otts) Zahn, Don Bomba, Chris Doose, Boyd Hickman, Ed Fitzgerald, and Randy Robinson are those scheduled to receive their sheepskins.

Zahn captained the baseball team this season—best in the school's history—and starred in basketball. Bomba was one of the grid team's outstanding members and also a baseball player. Doose played half back and Hickman guard on the eleven, while Fitzgerald held down first base on the baseball team and Robinson played No. 2 position at tennis.

Lutze, Le Doux Are Added to Mat Card

"Special" Bout Promising Tuesday as Outdoor Season Opens.

WHILE rain completely ruined Promoter Joe Turner's plans for his all-star show opening the 1934 outdoor rassle season last Friday at the Stadium, he has saved as many of the pieces as he could and hopes to make another attractive picture puzzle from them for the cash customers' edification next Tuesday night.

Turner was able to preserve the feature intact, which pits Jarring Jim Browning against Title-Claimant Jim McMillan, but he lost Jumping Joe Savoldi's services. The former Notre Dame grid star was booked to take on Everett Marshall.

It is the Browning-McMillan match, though, that the fans are really clamoring for and it was fortunate that this pair could be secured so soon after their first date was broken, for both are in demand and usually are booked heavily for at least two weeks in advance.

McMillan Has Chance.

McMillan, as rassle fans probably suspect, actually has a chance of throwing Browning for a loss. He has undergone a long and conclusive build-up here, which has seen such good ones as Rude Rudy Dusek and Hans Kampfer listed among his victims. If Browning should accidentally get careless and leave himself open for one of McMillan's flying tackles, it will be curtains for him. This seems to be McMillan's only chance of victory, but he has become most canny of late and knows enough to play about awaiting his chance.

Everett Russell is listed to stage a dance with Dick Raines in the semifinal, with Dick Lutze meeting Jean LeDoux in a special match. Lutze, a colorful Coast grappler, was the last man to defeat Browning before the latter won his title claim in a series of bouts with Strangler Lewis.

Earl McCready and Harry Fields, who were to have finaled at the called-off show, drop down to a preliminary listing, with another bout being still in the making.

Mt. Pleasant Assumes Lead in Tennis League

With only two losses and nine wins, the Mount Pleasant team jumped to the lead in the Women's Tennis League this week. The Nationals and Columbia Country Club teams stand second and third respectively.

Team Standings.

Team	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Mount Pleasant	9	1	.900
Nationals	8	1	.889
Columbia Country Club	8	2	.800
Chevy Chase	7	3	.700
Wardman	6	4	.600
Meadowbrook	5	4	.556
George Washington	4	6	.400
Racqueteers	3	6	.333
Rock Creek	2	7	.222
Bureau of Standards	1	8	.100

Results of Matches.

Eleanor Carroll (Mt. Pl.) defeated Mrs. C. K. Jones (Natls.), 6—3, 6—2; Eleanor Carroll (Mt. Pl.) defeated Jeannette Rodeliat (Natls.), 6—4, 6—2; Maud Segall (Mt. Pl.) defeated Norma Wills (Ch. Co.), 6—0, 6—0; Mrs. Edna Vest (Mt. Pl.) defeated Mrs. Ruth Elliott (Col. C. C.), 6—4, 6—1; Naomi Nolt (Col. C. C.) defeated Mrs. Ruth Elliott (Col. C. C.) defeated Mattie Pinetis (W. S.), 6—3, 6—1; Martha Myers (Ch. Co. C.) defeated Mrs. Norquist, Riz (Ch. Co.), 6—3, 6—0; Mrs. Connie Thompson (Col. C. C.) defeated Hester Brooks (Ward.), 6—3, 6—0; Mrs. Connie Thompson (Col. C. C.) defeated Mrs. Lillian Shaw (Ch. Co.), 6—1, 6—1; Mrs. Rebie Ford (Col. C. C.) defeated Mrs. Arthur Taylor (Ch. Co.), 6—2, 6—3; Mrs. Irene Wyman (Ch. Co.) defeated Naomi Nolt (Col. C. C.), 6—2, 6—0; Corinne Frazier (Ward.) defeated Eleanor Pinetzl (Col. C. C.), 6—3, 6—3; Mrs. Lee D. Butler (Ward.) defeated Eleanor Finckel (Col. C. C.), 10—8, 6—0; Katherine Wessman (Nac.) defeated Mrs. Enid Mitchell (Ch. Co. C.), 6—4, 6—4; Miss Louise Shanahan (Nac.) defeated Sally Reed (B. S.), 6—3, 6—0.

Post Mortems . . .

Moritz (Dutch) Flohr, Duke University southpaw pitching ace for the past three years, has been asked to report to the Athletics here June 5 . . . in his college career he has won 12 and lost 6, although he was playing on a losing team the first two years . . . Joe Walsh, basket ball captain at Catholic University in 1929, '30 and '31, who is now coaching at the Portland (Conn.) High School, is the father of a bouncing baby boy . . . Tony Galento, who knocked out Italian Jack Herman at Portner's Friday, has just come out of retirement . . . he quit the ring because nobody would fight him.

John Galliher won his varsity letter at Maryland by one-half inch in a dual meet with Catholic University Thursday . . . Galliher needed two points and got them by placing second in the broad jump . . . just half an inch ahead of the third man . . . third place would have given him only one point . . . Mrs. J. H. Vance, of Beaver Dam, missed a hole-in-one by inches on the 168-yard seventeenth hole at Kenwood in the Duffers' Tournament . . . she was runner-up.

Brentwood's New Budget Set at $4,000

10 Cents Per $100 Fire Tax Adopted; Road Fund Is $2,250.

The mayor and town council of Brentwood have adopted a budget for the year beginning July 1, with $4,000 set as the anticipated general expenses for the year. The usual town tax of 10 cents per $100 of assessed valuation of both real and personal property was adopted, and a 10-cent fire tax also was adopted to meet the budget submitted by the town's fire department.

The total assessment, used as the basis for the tax rate, amounts to $1,800,000. This will yield, it is expected, $3,600 for general purposes and $1,800 for the fire department. License fees, permits and fines are expected to supply the additional $400 needed for the general fund.

Included in the budget was the sum of $1,150 for street lighting and an estimate of $500 for ash, trash and garbage collections. Funds for the road budget, which amounts to $2,250, will be met with the town's share of the gasoline tax fund which the town receives from the State.

Conucilman William N. Mahaffey, of the Third Ward, and John McClary, of the Fourth, are expected to seek reelection to office at the town elections, June 25. John Link and William Keefer are expected to be their respective opponents.

Harry E. Longley and Crawford Moore have been appointed supervisors of election and registration. Registration dates have been set for June 4 and June 11. On these dates the registration officials will sit at the council chambers between 1 and 8 p. m.

Christian Disciples To Convene June 11

Lynchburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—The 102nd meeting of the Disciples of Christ of Virginia will be held June 11-14 at Lynchburg College, the delegates and visitors to be housed and entertained at the college.

The board will meet the afternoon of June 11 at the college. At the night session President N. M. Fox, of Martinsville, will make his annual report. The welcoming address will be by President J. T. T. Hundley of the college and the response by the Rev. G. C. Zeigler, of Salem.

The second day will be taken up with reports, addresses by Dr. J. B. Hundley, of Dunnsville; the Rev. C. B. Reynolds, of Newport; the Rev. F. H. Scott, of Roanoke, and the Rev. J. W. Cunningham, of Hampton. The annual banquet will be held in the evening.

Flickinger to Preach At Church Convention

Richmond, May 26 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Stephen L. Flickinger, of Winchester, Va., president of the Potomac Synod Reformed Church in the United States, will deliver the sermon at the opening session of the synod's sixty-second annual meeting to be held June 11-14, at Frederick, Md.

National leaders of the denomination will address the sessions, to be held at Hood College. Representatives from Southern Pennsylvania, Maryland, District of Columbia, West Virginia, Virginia and North Carolina will attend.

Two From St. Mary's Ordained as Priests

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Two St. Mary's County men were ordained priests today in the Baltimore Cathedral, Archbishop Curley officiating. Linus Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Robinson, of Dameron, will, as Father Robinson, sing his first high mass at St. Michael's Church, at Ridge, June 3.

John Peacock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Peacock, of Ridge, will, as Father Peacock, sing his first solemn high mass tomorrow at St. Micael's, Ridge, it being the wedding anniversary of his parents. Both young priests were students of St. Michael's School.

Knights of Columbus Hold Annual Banquet

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.) The convention of the Maryland State Council, Knights of Columbus, now in session at Point Lookout, held its banquet at 7 p. m. today. Mass will be offered at St. Inigoes Chapel, St. Inigoes, at 8 a. m. tomorrow.

Members of St. Mary's Council are arranging to attend the field mass, to be held in the Baltimore Stadium Wednesday, in celebration of the Maryland tercentenary and the 100th birthday anniversary of the late Cardinal Gibbons.

Winchester Bank Plans Theft-Proof System

Winchester, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—The Commercial and Savings Bank of Winchester announced today the installation of a "day-raid locker" service intended to safeguard at all times money in the tellers' cages from holdup gangs.

The service is to be completed in the next few days. Under this arrangement, cash will no longer remain in open drawers but will be transferred to the bandit-proof lockers of the bank, the announcement stated.

Typographical Unions Reelect C. P. Howard

Indianapolis, May 26 (AP).—An unofficial tabulation of the ballots cast by 307 local unions in the election of officers of the International Typographical Union indicates reelection of Charles P. Howard, of Indianapolis, as president by a majority of more than 6,000. Woodruff Randolph, secretary-treasurer, said today.

Randolph said the incomplete returns indicate reelection of other present officers.

Survey Reveals Lynchburg Transient Population High

Lynchburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Lynchburg is taking care of a proportionately larger number of transients than Washington, Adrian Anderson, director of the transient bureau here, is advised.

Visiting Washington this week to get pointers on how to arrange his two transient shelters, Mr. Anderson was told that the Nation's Capital has 1,800 transients on its rolls and an average daily intake of 100.

On population basis that should mean that Lynchburg's transient population should be 180 and the daily intake 10. Instead the bureau here has 345 on its rolls and the intake averages 35 a day.

Mr. Anderson said Washington takes care of its wanderers in nine well arranged shelters, while here there is one for whites and another for colored.

The director was formerly in charge of the bureau at Fredericksburg and prior to that time lived in Washington.

Work Started At Jamestown

National Park Service Begins Survey of Island.

Jamestown Island, Va., May 26 (AP).—Study of every foot of Jamestown Island is one of the first objectives of the National Park Service as it begins work on the island as a part of the Colonial National Monument.

This will be an initial step of the Federal Government as it reaches its arms around this tiny speck of an island to save it and its store of history for posterity.

What ravishing river currents have left of the island site of the first permanent English settlement in the New World is to be preserved.

Preservation, started 40 years ago by the association for the preservation of Virginia antiquities, is to be finished with the aid of the Government, through the Department of the Interior and its Colonial National Monument project.

In condemnation proceedings recently completed, a Federal court decreed that the privately ownd part of the island was worth $165,000.

Marine Will Fly In French Meet

Quantico, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Lieut. Lawson H. M. Sanderson, Marine flier attached to the post here, has been selected by the National Aeronautic Association to represent the United States in the international air meet at Vincennes, France, June 9.

Secretary of the Navy Swanson and Maj. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, have sanctioned his participation.

Lieut. Sanderson commands Quantico's 18-plane squadron, which he led in the Carribbean war games. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for making the first flight from Washington to Santo Domingo in 1921.

Orange Fete Plans Carried to Peery

Orange, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Orange's plans for a pageant this fall to observe the 200th anniversary of the founding of Orange County and the 150th anniversary of the birth of Zachary Taylor, have been carried to the Governor by Virginius R. Shackelford, chairman of the pageant committee.

Gov. Peery is expected to support county officials in presenting the matter to President Roosevelt and inviting him to attend.

The dates for the celebration have been fixed as September 25 to 27. The committee under Shackelford includes Justice George L. Browning, Judge A. T. Browning and Col. D. L. Porter.

West Virginia Limits Teacher Examinations

Clarksburg, W. Va., May 25. (Spl.) State school administrators announce that, owing to a big decline in the number of candidates taking the State uniform teachers' examinations, only 18 such examinations will be held in the State this year, instead of one in each of the 55 counties as heretofore.

Districts are to be made up of combinations of counties. The first examinations will be held June 6 and 7, and the second July 12 and 13. District headquarters will be announced by county superintendents.

John Aldridge Rites Held at Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Funeral services for John Aldridge, a native of Fredericksburg, who died at his home here Wednesday, were conducted yesterday by the Rev. Robert F. Caverlee, pastor of the Fredericksburg Baptist Church.

Mr. Aldridge is survived by a sister and brother, Mrs. Louisa Lewis, of Washington, and Charles Aldridge, of Richmond.

Jewish Missionary Fills Danville Pulpit

Danville, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—A. C. Fellman, a missionary to the Jewish people in America from Palestine, will occupy a Protestant church pulpit tomorrow. He will speak at Calvary Methodist Church upon the invitation of the Rev. E. G. Hill, pastor.

Mr. Fellman says his mission is to eliminate misunderstandings between Gentiles and Jews.

Carroll County Medical Society Elects Benner

Westminster, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Dr. C. M. Benner, of Taneytown, has been elected president of the Carroll County Medical Society.

Other officers are: Dr. Maude Rees, Springfield State Hospital, Sykesville, vice president, and Dr. James T. Marsh, New Windsor, secretary and treasurer.

Students Given Rotary Prizes

Leesburg High School Gets Share in Cash Awards.

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Winners of the Rotary prizes offered to the pupils of the Leesburg High School on scholarship and general excellence have been announced.

They are: High school scholarship, $10, Ethel Littlejohn; high school general excellence, $20, Thomas Franklin; grade general excellence prizes, $5 each, seventh grade, Alice Bushong; sixth grade, Majorie Yellott; fifth grade, Evelyn Culbertson; fourth grade, Mary Brooke Popkins; third grade, Jane Moriarity; second grade, Mary Wynkoop, and first grade, Nettie Mae James.

The prize winners, together with the faculty and graduates, were entertained at a dinner by the Leesburg Rotary Club at the Leesburg Inn. George Matthews, president of the Dallas, Tex., Rotary Club, and a member of the Rotary international committee, was the guest speaker. He was introduced by Dr. H. C. Littlejohn.

Lloyd Slack, president of the local Rotary Club, presided. Stilson Hall, chairman of the Rotary committee, gave the welcome address, to which Charles S. Monroe, principal of the Leesburg High School, responded. Music was furnished by the Rev. and Mrs. Jessie H. Hobbs.

War Maps Posted In Virginia Park

Fredericksburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—The program to bring the story of the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania National Battlefield Memorial Park directly to visitors through explanation and illustration of Civil War campaigns has been advanced by park authorities with the posting in the park of two large pictorial maps.

"Tex" Goodman, local park employe, who painted the maps, devised them to illustrate the positions of troops in battle. The maps were posted by CCC men at Hamilton's crossing and the National Cemetery.

CCC ranger-guides trained by the park's historical technician, George Palmer, are stationed in various sections of the park.

$200 Fine Levied In Job "Racket"

Roanoke, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Fines aggregating $200 were imposed upon Elmer S. Fletcher, 54, in police court here on charges of obtaining money under false pretenses. It was alleged that he promised jobs to applicants, who paid $1 each.

Fletcher blamed another man whom, he said, had engaged the office in which Fletcher worked, had handbills printed and inserted an advertisement in the newspapers asking for 100 men. He told officers he met the man on the street.

About 50 men who had applied for work in response to the advertisement were on hand to testify.

13 Nurses Graduate At Roanoke Hospital

Roanoke, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Dr. Warren F. Draper, State health commissioner, addressed the graduating class of the Jefferson Hospital School for Nurses at exercises in which 13 nurses were awarded certificates.

Members of the class were Miss Clara Blake, North Dakota; Miss Hazel Jordan, Tennessee; Miss Lila Bridges, Miss Edna Eller, Miss Garnet Light, Miss Rose Muncie, Miss Cora Reasor, Miss Eufa Reasor, Miss Sadie Shepherd, Miss Martha Thompson, Miss Frances Thompkins and Miss Evelyn Williams, all of Virginia.

Woman, 67, and Man, 37, Married at Keyser

Keyser, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.)—A woman of 67 and a man of 37 plighted their troth here yesterday in the office of a justice of the peace after the officer had sent for a minister at their request.

The Rev. Harry S. Coffey, pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church South, performed the marriage rite for Mrs. Anna Utt, widow, and William Jonson, both residents of the Radical Hill section. The witnesses were two sons of the bride of about the same age as their stepfather.

John E. Morehead Dies At Home in Cumberland

Cumberland, Md., May 26 (Spl.). John E. Morehead, senior member of the firm of William Morehead's Sons, died yesterday at his home here.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Laura B. Winters Morehead; a brother, Howard P. Morehead, and a nephew, Raymond H. Morehead.

Corn-Hog Unit Elects.

Petersburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.). Directors of the Grant-Hardy-Pendleton Corn-Hog Control Association yesterday named Ward Orndorf, president; Hugh Kimble, vice president; W. A. Harper, treasurer, and G. L. Deed, secretary.

Ballard Wins In Hyattsville Flower Show

Captures Most Honors; Mrs. V. L. McKinstry Displays Best Rose.

The annual spring flower show of the Hyattsville Horticultural Society, which closed last night after a two-night exhibit in the Pinkney Memorial Episcopal Church, was highly successful despite the unfavorable weather.

The flowers compared favorably with those of other years, both as to quality and quantity.

Prof. W. R. Ballard, president of the society, increased his lead in the contest for the annual sweepstakes prize by capturing most honors. He now is in the lead with 92 points.

Mrs. V. L. McKinstry gained the special prize for having the best rose in the show, Miss Kathleen Smith won the award for the best peony, and Prof. Ballard was awarded the prize for the best iris. Prof. Ballard also won the award for the best collection of ten varieties of beardless iris.

The judges in the adult class were James M. R. Adams, of Takoma Park, (Md.); Mrs. M. B. Payne, of Barcroft, (Va.), and Mrs. J. E. Willett, of West Falls Church, (Va.). Mrs. Charles A. Magoon and Mrs. W. D. Kneessi were judges of the children's exhibits. The exhibition committee of the society, which was in charge of the show, was composed of I. N. Goodwin, chairman; Mrs. H. L. Leonard, Miss Ruth Ericson, Mrs. Kneessi and L. L. Powers.

The first-prize winners follow:

Irises.

One-flower group—White, Prof. Ballard. Purple self, Prof. Ballard. Lavender self, Miss Kathleen Smith. Pink self, Prof. Ballard. Yellow self, Prof. Ballard. Plicata, Mrs. B. F. Orton. Bicolor, Prof. Ballard. Oriental (three stalks, any variety), Mrs. D. W. Kneessi. Siberian (six stalks, any variety), Prof. Ballard. Three stalks (any variety), Mrs. H. L. Leonard. Best collection of tall bearded, Prof. Ballard. Best collection other than tall bearded. Prof. Ballard.

Peonies.

One-flower group—Late pink, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bartelson. Dark pink, Prof. Ballard. White, Miss Smith. Red, Bertha Howard. Three-flower group—Light pink, Mrs. Charles A. Magoon. Dark pink, Ira Gruver. White, Mrs. Magoon. Red, Mrs. Kneessi. Best collection, Mrs. Magoon.

Roses.

Hybrid tea (one-flower group)—Red radiance, Barbara Denger. Other red or crimson, Mrs. V. L. McKinstry. White, Mrs. W. E. Riedel. Radiance, I. N. Goodwin. Other light pink varieties, Mrs. Josephine Franklin. Deep pink, Mrs. McKinstry. Yellow, Mrs. McKinstry. Salmon to orange, Mrs. McKinstry. Multicolor, Mrs. McKinstry. Three-flower group—Vase of one-variety blooms, Mrs. Cora Caldwell. Vase of mixed-variety blooms, Mrs. McKinstry.

Arrangements.

Basket, 6 inches or less, roses predominating, Mrs. McKinstry.

Miscellaneous Flowers.

Columbine (three stalks), R. P. Caruthers. Sweet William (three stalks), Mrs. Leonard. Hybrid pyrenthrum (three stalks). Prof. Ballard. Oriental poppy (one bloom), Dr. P. F. Brookens. Other spring flowers (one or more blooms), Mrs. Samuel A. Pleasants. Day lilies, Mrs. Caldwell. Spiderwort, Mr. Caruthers. Pansies, Dr. Brookens.

Collections.

Best collection of perennial flowers, Miss Denger.

Arrangements.

Artistic arrangement of flowers in bowl, Prof. Ballard. Artistic arrangement of flowers in vase, Mrs. Leonard. Artistic arrangement of flowers in basket, Mrs. Kneessi. Artistic arrangement of flowers in wall pocket, Mrs. Luther S. Munson. Best miniature garden on tray, Mrs. Josephine Starr. Three sprays of flowering shrub, L. L. Powers.

Children's Exhibits.

Arrangement of garden flowers in bowls, Jane Nicolet. Arrangement of garden flowers in vase, Emily Ballard.

Prince Georges C. of C. To Elect Tomorrow

Annual election of officers will be held at the metting of the Prince Georges County (Md.) Chamber of Commerce tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the District Metropolitan Building at Hyattsvillt. Daniel Cox Fahey, jr., president, was unanimously renominated for president at the last meeting. All other present officers also were unanimously renominated.

Matters to be discussed include the part the chamber will take in the movement to restore historical landmarks in Bladensburg, flood prevention work in that town and adjoining sections and paving of Roosevelt avenue in Seat Pleasant district.

St. Andrew's Catholic High Will Graduate 26

Roanoke, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—St. Andrew's Catholic High School here expects to graduate the largest class in its history at commencement exercises on the evening of June 10. Twenty-six students are scheduled to receive diplomas, about half of them from the commercial department.

The Rev. George Vincent Goeke, of Bluefield, Va., will preach the baccalaureate sermon. Music will be by the high school band. The Rev. Father Thomas B. Martin, pastor of St. Andrew's, will present the diplomas.

Mount Vernon, Va.

Mount Vernon, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Miss Winifred Louise Payne entertained at luncheon this week at Collingwood, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Louise Finke, whose marriage to Mr. James Drew Marshall, of Minneapolis, Minn., will be a June event.

Mrs. C. C. Wall and daughter, Mary Jane, have returned from a visit with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blunt spent the last week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George Harrison, at Centreville, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Packard, Mr. and Mrs. D. Cook, and Miss Carrie Kincheloe, of Washington, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin S. Lynn and Miss Edna Leary.

Mrs. Robert F. Day and daughter, Barbara, who have been visiting Mrs. Day's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Langston, returned to their home at New York, this week.

Bluemont, Va.

Bluemont, Va., May 26 (Spl.) Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Drury entertained at a picnic luncheon at their summer home in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Mrs. Charles H. Costello entertained the Ladies' Aid of the Methodist Church on Wednesday. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Earl Virts, president; Mrs. John E. Lewis, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Kelly, treasurer, and Mrs. C. H. Costello, secretary.

Mrs. Cornelius Thompson has returned from a visit in White Post, Va.

Falls Church, Va.

Falls Church, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. W. T. Westcott entertained at luncheon, Tuesday in honor of Mrs. M. E. Church, Mrs. John Daughton and Mrs. Isaac Rullman.

Mrs. A. M. Day and daughter, Dorothy, will leave tomorrow for a three months' trip to the West Coast, Visiting her sister, Miss Hildegarde Wichmann, of Portland, Oreg., for the Rose Festival, and going to Pomona, Calif., to see her father The Rev. O. G. Wichmann.

Mrs. M. T. Boone entertained at bridge Wednesday in honor of Mrs. A. M. Day.

Mrs. Munson Lane gave a luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. D. K. Addie of Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy, to Mr. Henry Earl Rushmere, of Ogden, Utah. The marriage will take place June 30.

Mrs. Thomas T. Taylor, president of Piedmont Chapter, American War Mothers, and Mrs. Oliver Frank, vice president, were luncheon guests of Mrs. E. T. Fenwick yesterday at Elmhurst.

Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline entertained Saturday night in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. H. H. Brigham, of Oregon, who has been her house guest.

Miss Vera Hensem went to Philadelphia over the week-end to attend the Ivy Ball at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Philip Talbott entertained the members of the L. L. Bridge Club Thursday night.

Mrs. George Butterworth entertained with a bridge luncheon Wednesday.

Mrs. A. M. Day was honor guest at a luncheon Tuesday given by Mrs. C. I. Kephart. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Day were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. E. E. Tillett, Wednesday they were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley P. Young and Thursday night by Mr and Mrs. James Silver.

Mrs. L. P. Daniel was honor guest Saturday at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Gorham Freer, of Country Club Hills

Miss Martha Bowen was hostess at bridge Tuursday night to Miss Clara Nourse, Miss Charlotte Formad, Miss Caroline Hiett, Miss Vera Hanson, Miss Enid Hanson, Miss Adele Williams, Miss Judith Birge, and Miss Jane Cline.

Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Ransom were at home Sunday afternoon at an informal tea in their garden

The Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon Bridge Club met this week in Washington as guests of Mrs. Herbert Coward.

One hundred and fifty guests attended the birthday party given by Acacia Chapter, Eastern Star, Monday night in the new Masonic Temple.

Dawsonville, Md.

Dawsonville, May 26 (Spl.)—The Dawsonville Woman's Club was hostess to the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs at the Poolesville School last Thursday. Mrs. Robert Allnutt is president of the Dawsonville club.

Mrs. Max White entertained jointly the Barnesville Homemakers Club, Dawsonville Woman's Club, Homemakers Club of Poolesville and the Round Table Club of Dickerson at the Dickerson schoolhouse. Miss Lavinia Engle and Mrs. Walter Perry addressed the clubs.

Annie Lee Allnutt, Melba Allnutt, Ester Allnutt and Mrs. Sillian, all of Washington, and Mr. Russell Allnutt, of Buckeystown, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allnutt.

Elder Harvey Daily conducted services held at the Baptist Church on Thursday afternoon.

Clarksburg, Md.

Clarksburg, Md., May 26 (Spl.)—Miss Katherine Miles entertained several guests at a birthday dinner at her home, "The Boxwood," on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Robert Howes, Miss Emma Wooten, Mrs. Lowry Riggs and Miss Margaret Dronenburg, all of Rockville, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg on Friday evening.

The Clarksburg Dramatic Club presented a play in the Kemptown Hall on Thursday evening. The play, "Here Come Three Knights," was sponsored by the Ladies Aid Society of Kemptown. Proceeds will go to the benefit of the Ladies Aid Society of Kemptown and Clarksburg.

Mrs. Clifton Dronenburg spent the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Bell.

Germantown, Md.

Germantown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mr. William Waters and son, Paul, have returned from Portsmouth, Va., where they visited Mr. Waters' son-in-law and family.

Miss Helen Neal spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Kate Neal.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Nealsville Church held a supper and strawberry festival on Thursday evening for the benefit of the building fund. Mrs. Russell Lenhart was chairman.

Miss Elinor Hickerson, of Washington, spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hickerson.

Lincoln, Va.

Lincoln, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained over the week-end members of Mrs. Hoge's class at Swarthmore, with their near relatives. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle and daughter, of Rising Sun, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. George Pennock, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mrs. Edward Pennock, Chatham, Pa., and Mrs. Helen Bunting and daughters, Edith and Isabelle, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Mrs. Elizabeth Parry and daughters, Susanna and Beulah, en route from their winter home in Coral Gables, Fla., to their home at Riverton, N. J., visited at Evergreen Home on Wednesday night. On Thursday they were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Wilson.

Plans are being made for a gold and silver medal contest, sponsored by the Lincoln Women's Christian Temperance Union, which will be held in Philomont on June 6.

The Penn Study Group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Nichols on Tuesday night, at which time Mrs. Blanche M. Melvin gave a talk.

Mrs. Bennett, Miss Elizabeth Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. George Bennett and son, Mr. Sydnor Bennett, and his wife were dinner guests on Sunday of Mrs. Dora McGavack.

Rockville Trio At Annapolis For Graduation

Marshalls to See Son Get Certificate at Naval Academy.

Rockville, Md., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marshall and daughter, Betty Jo, left on Friday for Annapolis, where they will remain for June week. Their son, Midshipman Frank Marshall, will be graduated from the U. S. Naval Academy. They will have as their guests Miss Kay Brice, of New York; Ensign and Mrs. Alvy Wright, of Long Beach, Calif.; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. L. Russell and Miss Peggy Russell and Miss Lena Marshall, of Baltimore, and Mr. George H. Lamar, jr., of Rockville.

Mrs. Adolph Gude entertained one of the bridge clubs at luncheon and bridge Tuesday at Hungerford Tavern. Those present were Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Douglas Blandford, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh, Mrs. Julian Whiting, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Almus Spear, Mrs. Edward Peter and Mrs. Vinson Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oxley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son.

Miss Clara Ray Waters, a student at St. Mary's Seminary, spent last week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. J. Frank Wilson.

Mr. Thomas Anderson spent last week-end at Rehoboth Beach, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. Dexter M. Bullard and two children spent last week-end at their cottage on the bay.

Miss Eleanor Smith, Mr. and Mrs. James Barnsley, Mrs. G. W. Bready and Mrs. Arthur Cashell spent last week-end at Hance's Point, near Philadelphia.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell, of Prince Frederick, Md., is visiting at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

McLean, Va.

McLean, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. John Anker entertained ten guests from McLean and Washington Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. Anker's birthday.

Mrs. John D. K. Smoot went to Chapel Hill, N. C., Tuesday, where her sister is very ill.

Mrs. Josephine Olker entertained at bridge Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathew Dickie, of Glasgow, Scotland, have repurchased the old Cornwell estate of the Langley-Dranesville pike, which they sold 12 years ago when they returned to Scotland. They plan to spend six months of the year in Scotland and six months in their new home.

Mrs. John Payne gave a shower Tuesday night for Mrs. Theodore M. Corner, whose home was destroyed by fire Monday. About forty guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Corner and infant daughter are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Payne, Mrs. Troughton is being entertained by Mrs. Kate Cunningham, and the Corner boys are the guests of several neighbors, pending arrangements to rebuild their home.

Mr. Bruno Wittig left Thursday morning to spend several days in Trenton, N. J., Hopewell, N. J., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Mrs. Adrian Busick attended the garden party Wednesday given by the National Women's Democratic Club at Highwood, the Dern estate.

Great Falls Grange gave a card party Wednesday night in the Grange Hall, under direction of Mr. Marvin Sanders.

Mr. J. P. Frech and the community choir of 18 members, of which he is the director, gave a musical program Monday night in Masonic Hall following the regular meeting of Sharon Chapter, Eastern Star.

Herndon, Va.

Herndon, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Florance have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Margaret, to Mr. Louis Templar Titus, of Leesburg, Va. The marriage will take place in Herndon Baptist Church, June 9, at 6 p. m. A number of parties in honor of the bride-to-be will be given next week.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson was hostess to the regular Monday bridge club, when high score was made by Mrs. Russell Lynn.

Mrs. J. L. Nachman spent the past week with friends in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Bicksler are spending three months visiting relatives in Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska and Canada.

The Home Economic girls and Miss Francenia Abell were entertained at a party in the Herndon High School auditorium by Mr. W. R. Crabill and his class of future farmers of America.

Mr. William Hawkins, of Culpeper, Va., was a guest at the home of Mrs. Lydia T. Andrews.

Maj. E. Clayton Snead, of Fort Meade, Md., was a recent guest of Mrs. T. N. Filly and Mr. James Leonhardt.

Miss Julia Monroe, of Purcellville, Va., was a week-end guest of Miss Lottie Chamblin.

Mrs. Bentley Harrison, Mrs. Ruth Keyes, Mrs. Calvin Kidwell and Mrs. A. H. Kirk attended the 4-H Club rally at Oakton, Va., Saturday.

Mr. Harry Sager attended the Red Men's convention, which met in Norfolk, Va., the past week. Mr. Sager is past great sachem, and also represented Herndon Lodge of Red Men.

Occoquan, Va.

Occoquan, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. R. P. McCollum and daughter, Courtney, have returned home after a visit with Cadet Robert McCollum at Fork Union, Va.

Miss Lucy Atkins, of Fredericksburg, Va., was the recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Southworth.

Miss Wilda Bourne entertained the members of the Occoquan 4-H Club at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Southworth had as their guests this week Mrs. Dora Southworth and Miss Dora Lee, of Alexandria.

Several Parties Held at Colesville

Colesville, Md., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson entertained on Thursday Mr. French Hobbs, of Unity, Md.; Mrs. Frank Patton, Jackie and Louise Patton and Mrs. Floyd Suthard.

Judge and Mrs. P. H. Ray entertained at supper on Sunday evenings Miss Elinor Hobbs, Mr. Gene Davis, Miss Evelyn Barger, Mr. Kenneth Hobbs and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dailey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Risdon, of Washington, spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Suthard.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hobbs' guests on Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Grayson Burnell and Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson.

Diplomatic Set To Visit Fairfax At Event Today

Assistant State Secretary and Misses Moore to Give Reception.

Fairfax, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. R. Walton Moore, Assistant Secretary of State, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, have issued invitations for a reception this afternoon from 4 until 7, at their home here. A number of Washington's official and diplomatic set will attend.

Mrs. Henry A. Wallace, wife of the Secretary of Agriculture, will be the guest of honor at the annual flower show Thursday afternoon of the Garden Club of Fairfax. Judges will include Miss Rose Greely, of Washington; Mrs. H. B. McCormack, of Winchester; Mrs. Franklin Kenworthy, of Purcelville; Mrs. Moncure Lyons and Mrs. N. Y. Tayloe, of Middleburg, and Mrs. Lillian Wright Smith, of Washington. Mrs. Wallace and the judges will be guests of the club at a luncheon at Singing Pines, the home of Miss Adelaide Lewis, president of the Garden Club.

The annual banquet sponsored by the Fairfax Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening in Willard Hall was attended by approximately 200 guests from Fairfax and surrounding counties.

Miss Nancy Boxley, of Orange, Va., is the guest of Miss Mary Frances Cooper.

Fairfax guests entertained by Miss Cornelia Bowie Tuesday evening preceding the Maryland Society dance at the Kennedy-Warren included Maj. and Mrs. Charles Pozer, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Bennett, Miss Randolph Richardson, Miss Jean Ritchie, Miss Elsie Cole, Mr. Robert McCandlish, Mr. Robert Maxwell, Mr. Tyler Swetnam.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbert T. Woodson spent last week-end in Croizet, Va., as the guests of Mr. Woodson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Woodson.

The Fairfax County 4-H Clubs, under the direction of Miss Sarah Thomas, will sponsor a dance Friday evening in Willard Hall, Fairfax, for the benefit of the clubs.

Mrs. George H. Cooper, of Joliet, Ill., and her son, Robert Cooper, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Cooper at their home, Aspen Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bean and their young daughter, of Dayton, Ohio, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Coyner.

Cabin John Park, Md.

Cabin John Park, Md., May 26 (Spl.)—The Glen Echo-Cabin John Parent-Teacher Association will hold its annual election of officers on Monday at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. David Trundle, chairman of the nominating committee, presents the following names: For president, Mrs. Blackman and Mrs. Etzler; vice president, Mrs. Norton and Mrs. Shaver; secretary, Mrs. LeNoir and Mrs. Hinton; treasurer, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Mary Magruder. There will be an entertainment by the fifth grade.

Miss Eleanor Waite, daughter of Mrs. William Franklin Waite, has selected June 23 for her marriage to Henry Branch Johnson, jr., of Cabin John. The ceremony will take place at the Central Presbyterian Church and will be followed by a reception at the residence of the bride's mother in Kanawha street.

Mrs. Nellie Lamb Crim has been the house guest of Mrs. W. B. Armstrong while Mr. Armstrong has been in Rockland, Me., at the acceptance test trial of the new Navy destroyer Farragut.

Mrs. H. J. Provencal just returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Frank Kennedy, at Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. W. B. Armstrong, Mrs. Nellie Crim and Mrs. P. T. Hannen attended at bridge and luncheon at the home of Mrs. Richard Albin, in Washington.

Vienna, Va.

Vienna, Va., May 26 (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. George Muller, of Twin Oaks, entertained Tuesday night in honor of Mr. Muller's birthday. Dinner for 22 guests was followed by dancing.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Cook, of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Lena M. Seal, of Wheeling, W. Va., left Thursday after spending a week as house guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Muller.

Mrs. Ronald Blake entertained the Vienna Bridge Club at luncheon on Wednesday. High scores were made by Mrs. W. E. Tyler, Jr., of Aldie, and Mrs. John Ruff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Scott and daughter, Miss Jessie Scott, have taken up their residence at Oakton. Mr. Scott is the eldest son of Dr. Jessie Scott.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Ruff were guests this week of Mrs. Ruff's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chamblin, of Hamilton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Constable, of Vienna, have returned from their wedding trip. They will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Craig Hunter was the guest of Mrs. Joe Baker, of Chevy Chase, Md., at luncheon Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. J. Davis entertained Sunday evening with a buffet supper party in their garden.

Many Social Events Held In Arlington

Receptions, Luncheons and Bridge Parties Fill Week's Calendar.

Arlington County, May 26 (Spl.). Dr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Appleton entertained at a reception recently in Clarendon in honor of Mrs. Appleton's mother, Mrs. Frank M. Angelo, who was celebrating her eighty-sixth birthday. Among their guests were Capt. Chester M. Reich and Mrs. Reich, the Rev. and Mrs. L. I. McDongle, Mrs. Henry Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. John Milburn, Mrs. Jack Dalton, Mr. and Mrs. W. Marion Angelo, Miss Ruth Angelo, Miss Dorothy Angelo, Mrs. Albert Waldenmier, Miss Ann Weston Moore, Miss Marie Leaman, Miss A. Galen, Miss Annie Holliday, all of Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Perry O. Angelo, of Alexandria; Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Angelo, Mr. and Mrs Lee B. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Eubank, Mr. George Appleton, Miss Kitty Wise, Mrs. Howard B. Fields, Mrs. A. L. Kelley and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Elliott, of Arlington County.

Capt. Frank Smith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. R. M. Roger, of Rogersville, Tenn., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Kinnier, of Lyon Village, during the week. Capt. Smith returned recently from Japan and is now stationed at Atlanta.

Mrs. Fred Per Lee entertained at a benefit card party at her home in Clarendon Thursday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Jesse Noble Rice, Mrs. Frank Scott, Mrs. Luther Price, Mrs. Harley Gibson, Mrs. Grace Gnatt, Mrs. H. S. Stevens, Mrs. William McQuinn, Mrs. Oliver Brust, Mrs. William Torreyson, Mrs. Henry Striffler and Mrs. James Weikel.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Price were tendered a surprise party in Aurora Heights on Saturday evening, the occasion being their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Sheldon S. Cline, of Falls Church, entertained on Saturday evening at bridge. Mrs. H. H. Brigham, of Oregon, was the guest of honor. The other guests were Mrs. Mabel Robertshaw, Mrs. Madge Cooper, Mrs. Irene Marshall, Mrs. George Butterworth, Mrs. Virginia Quick, Mrs. F. W. Jones, Mrs. Irene Moncure, Mrs. Mary Smythe, Mrs. Felix Moore, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. William Brown and Miss Lillian Reid.

Mrs. Walter Lockett's Sunday School class entertained at a dinner in her honor Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Annis, of Waverly Hills. Among those attending were Miss Shirley Page Shepherd, Miss Dorothy Bates, Miss Catherine Ahalt, Miss Alice Ahalt, Miss Ruth Bradshaw, Miss Helen Linger, Miss Virginia Green, Miss Louise Hooker and Miss Katherine Burgess.

Mrs. George Watt, of Lyon Village, entertained at a dessert luncheon on Wednesday afternoon. Her guests were Mrs. Lester Fridinger, Mrs. H. S. Omohundro, Mrs. Joseph Haley, Mrs. William Duncan Martin, Mrs. Harry B. Bates, Mrs. Robert Livingston, Mrs. E. K. Melin, Mrs. Edwin Bryne, Mrs. Charles Stanton, Mrs. Arthur Dawson and Mrs. Clarence Croff.

Mrs. Elizabeth Magruder, of Clarendon, has returned from a week-end visit to Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Borgstadt, who have been in Hampton, Va., have returned to Falls Church.

Mrs. Sadie Tynex, of Thrifton, has had as her guests her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Edward Todd, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The Creative Arts Club of Arlington County entertained at a twilight tea and concert on Sunday at the Sylvan Studios in Alcoba Heights. Mrs. Sallie V. H. Pickett, of Washington, was the guest speaker.

A musical program included several violin solos by Mr. Abe Clar, of Washington, accompanied by his teacher, Anton Caspar; a group of songs by Mrs. Myron Witters, accompanied by Miss Marjory Davis; xylophone solos, by Louis Colangelo, accompanied by his daughter, Jean; a group of South American songs by Mrs. Winifred Houghton, who played her own accompaniment on the guitar, and whistling solos by Mrs. Robert Maltby, accompanied by Mrs. Catherine Lawrence. Readings were given by Mrs. Bryan Gordon and several original poems by Mrs. Richard N. Sutton.

Mrs. Blanche McKnight and Mrs. Blanche Morgan Foote had charge of the program, while Mrs. William D. Martin and Mrs. Nat Hynes, assisted by a group of young girls, had charge of the refreshments.

Receiving with the new president, Mrs. Clare Tisdale, was Mrs. Arbert L. Young, the retiring president; Mrs. Noi Marshall, Mrs. E. F. Inbody, Mrs. Sade Catherine Coles and Mrs. J. K. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Padgett, of Suitland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mildred Louise Padgett, to Charles Howard Krisel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Krisel, of Arlington Junction, Va. The marriage will take place at the home of the bride's parents on June 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Hayward, of Aurora Hills, have as their guest Mrs. Henry Logsdon, of Las Animas, Colo., who is here to attend June week exercises at Annapolis, where her son, Midshipman Earl Logsdon, is a member of the graduating class.

Miss Emma Johnson, of Oakcrest, Va., left during the week for Colorado Springs, Colo., where she will spend the summer.

Mrs. John C. Gall, of Country Club Hills, entertained at a bridge luncheon Friday in honor of Mr. Gall's mother, Mrs. G. J. Gall, of Aurora Hills, who will leave in June for her former home in Columbia, S. C. Her guests included Mrs. Hugh Allen, Mrs. Owen E. Williams, Mrs. Chester C. Waldron, Mrs. William K. McMahon, Mrs. R. A. Hansen, Mrs. G. O. Banham, of Aurora Hills; Mrs. Fred Gosnell, of Livingston Heights, and Miss Florence O'Neil, of Washington.

Mrs. William Douglas Hurlbut, of Virginia Highlands, entertained at a tea Thursday afternoon for her house guests, Mrs. Vernon Lucas and Miss Esther Swanson, of Hallock, Minn. Mrs. Housden Lane Marshall presided at the tea table. Mrs. Frank Townsend Tracy, accompanied by Mrs. Hugh A. Allen, sang several selections and Mrs. L. R. McNeil gave several piano selections.

Hood College Club Elects Elizabeth Loy

D. A. R. Chapter Is Feted at J. Forney Young Country Home.

Hagerstown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Miss Elizabeth Loy was elected president and the following other officers were named by the Hood College Club of Washington County at the home of Miss Dorothy Nissley: Vice president, Mrs. Robert Foltz; secretary, Mrs. Charlotte Dietrich, and treasurer, Mrs. Omer T. Kaylor.

Conococheague Chapter, D. A. R., was entertained at the home of Mrs. J. Forney Young, upon whose farm was located French and Indian War fortress. Mr. Young gave a description of the fort, some of the stones in which were used in the foundation of the barn on the property. Reports of the recent D. A. R. Continental Congress were given by Miss Rachel Miller, a page at the Congress; Mrs. F. N. Hoffmeier, regent of the local chapter; Mrs. J. L. Carnochan, Mrs. Leo H. Miller and Mrs. J. R. Laughlin.

Mrs. George Talbot, of London, England, was the guest of honor at a bridge party given by Mrs. Clarence V. Snyder. Mrs. Talbot is visiting her sister, Mrs. Joseph Young, jr., here.

Mrs. John Hose, of Philadelphia, was given a bridge party by Miss Katherine Hose.

Miss Laurane Jane Ramsey, of Hagerstown, whose marriage to Mr. Locke M. Stuart, of Dallas, Tex., will take place in June, was the guest of honor at a miscellaneous shower and bridge party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Gilbert, of Waynesboro.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Darner have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vivian Darner, to Mr. Clarence Steele, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Steele. The wedding will take place soon.

St. Clements Picnic Today

Maryland Colonial Dames to Unveil Markers on Island.

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). An all-day picnic will be held on St. Clements Island tomorrow by the Colonial Dames of Southern Maryland.

During the day several markers will be unveiled by this society, which has planted an ancestral garden on the island, in which plants and cuttings of originals from old colonial gardens are being placed.

The island can be reached by boats leaving Kopels Point, a short distance away. Planting of the garden has been the especial work assigned this organization by the tercentenary commission. Mrs. J Frank Parran is president of the Colonial Dames of Southern Maryland, whose headquarters are in Baltimore.

Leesburg, Va.

Leesburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Historic Greenway's terraced lawns, home of the Elmon A. Millers, presented a colorful scene today, when at scattered tables could be seen hundreds of guests of the Loudoun Hunt at the club's luncheon, given in connection with the annual horse show, held in the meadow on the lower part of the Miller estate.

Mr. Melvin C. Hazen, District Commissioner, and Mr. John Waller, of the Plains, were judges at the horse show.

Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley was present at the luncheon in a white sports costume. She entertained Washington friends.

Mr. W. H. Lipscomb, M. F. H., the Loudoun Hunt, had as his guests Senator David I Walsh, of Massachusetts; Dr. and Mrs. Allen C. Woods, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Angus Exkols, of Wilmington, Del.; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Tobey, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. H. W. Jamieson, of Manassas.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Corbell had as their guest at the luncheon and for the horse show Mrs. S. V. Carey, of Roanoke. Mrs. Carey's father, Mr. Kaehler, was a guest of the Rev. and Mrs. G. Peyton Craighill for the show.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander entertained about 50 guests at a picnic lunch. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Burr, Mrs. G. S. James and Mrs. Bowdoin Craighill, of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Keyser, of Flint Hill, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. W. S. Keyser, of Washington, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. James Clark, of Ellicott City, Md.; Mrs. George Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Will Fletcher, Mrs. Joshua Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Peach, Mr. Seldon Peach, of Upperville, and Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Peach, of Leesburg.

Mrs. George Buell, of Herndon, Va., was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Miller, for the show and luncheon.

Closing the occasion was the Loudoun Hunt dance at the Goose Creek Tavern.

Waterford, Va.

Waterford, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Virts and Mrs. Florence Rinker have returned from Washington to reopen their home here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James and Miss Nellie Minor visited in Alexandria on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Jones and daughter, Miss Lucretia Jones, of Catonsville, Md., visited with Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Smoot on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Leigh and family, of Ballston, Va., visited with Mrs. Carrie Leigh on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Bruce Eamich and son, Mervin visited Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Eamich in Washington.

Mrs. Amanda Shawen visited her daughters, Elsie and Olive, in Washington.

Will Be Married Soon

Underwood & Underwood Photos.

MISS MARGARET FLORANCE, of Herndon, Va., whose marriage to Mr. Louis Templar Titus, of Leesburg, Va., will take place Saturday, June 9.

Miss Florance, Louis T. Titus To Be Married

Invitations to Ceremonies at Herndon Are Issued.

Herndon, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Clarence N. Florance have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret, to Mr. Louis Templar Titus, of Leesburg, Va., in Herndon Baptist Church, Saturday, June 9, at 6 p. m.

The bride's attendants will be Mrs. James di Zerega, cousin of the groom, of Leesburg, matron of honor, and Misses Esther and Grace Cooper, of Warrenton, Va.; Miss Helen Hutchison and Miss Virginia Bell, of Washington, bridesmaids.

Mr. Neville Bradfield, of Leesburg, will be best man. Mr. Waite Wilkins, cousin of the bride; Mr. Ernest Gibson, of Herndon, Va.; Mr. John Paul and Mr. Julian Carr, of Leesburg, will be ushers.

Laytonsville, Md.

Laytonsville, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. Minnie Banks and son, William, of Catonsville, spent Sunday afternoon with Dr. and Mrs. Vernon Dyson.

Mrs. Gordon Keys entertained the Rockville Bridge Club at her home on Monday evening. Prizes were won by Miss Margaret Tyler and Miss Mildred Ward.

Mrs. Elgie Riggs and Mrs. Howard Davis spent the week-end in Prince Frederick as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams.

Miss Virginia Griffith, of Wytheville, Va., has returned after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Laura Griffith.

Mrs. Lum Waters is quite ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. Sam Riggs.

Miss Carey Blunt entertained the Woman's Club of Gaithersburg at her home on Thursday.

Mrs. Laban Armstrong was hostess to the Homemakers Club of Gaithersburg at her home on Thursday. Miss Edyth Turner addressed the club.

Hamilton, Va.

Hamilton, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Burke and Mr. and Mrs. Hal Simpkins, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Trussel.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Pearson are visiting relatives in Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth S. Myers and son have returned to their home in Covington, W. Va., after a visit here due to the death of Mrs. Myers' father, the Rev. C. T. Taylor.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Clagett were dinner guests of Mrs. Blanche Hathaway.

Miss Maizie McFarland, of Richmond, is now the guest of her sister, Miss Margaret McFarland.

Mr. Roy Cole, of Fredericksburg, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Flippo.

Hillsboro, Va.

Hillsboro, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Miss Virginia Payne, of Washington, visited relatives here last week.

Mr. Carl Lay and family, of Washington, visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Reed, of Richmond, Va., have been the guests of Mrs. Ida Carpenter and Miss Mollie Reed.

Mrs. Donald Seay and a group of her pupils attended a movie in Charles Town, W. Va., on Saturday afternoon, as a prize party.

Floral Show Date Is Fixed For June 7-8

Time for Martinsburg Event Extended This Year.

Martinsburg, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.) Thursday and Friday, June 7 and 8, have been selected by the garden department of the Woman's Club for its annual flower show in the City Hall auditorium. The show will be held two days this year, instead of one.

The show has been held annually for some years for the display of flowers grown by amateur gradeners of the town and county, without any costs whatsoever. Prizes and ribbons are awarded to the winners.

There is no entrance fee for displaying flowers, or admission fee to view them.

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spring Crisman, of Winchester, Va., where the bridegroom is in business, of their marriage in Martinsburg Sunday, May 6. The bride was formerly Miss Emily Roberta Hobbs, youngest daughter of former County Clerk and Mrs. E. A. Hobbs, this city. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. P. A. Cave, then pastor of Winchester Avenue Christian Church, and was his last marriage ceremony before he retired after a long career.

A marriage license was issued here to Mr. William Kerns, native of Hampshire County, now residing here, and Miss Catherine Myrtle Trenton, native of Hagerstown, Md., now of Martinsburg.

A license also was issued to Mr. Robert Lee Dayton, native of Middleton, N. Y., now residing here, and Miss Frances Lee Shipper, this city.

Floridians Are Guests In Kensington Home

Kensington, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbens, of Coral Gables, Fla., are visiting Miss Anna C. Reinhardt.

Mrs. Kenneth Chappell will go to New York Wednesday to meet Lieut. Chappell, who will return with the fleet after four months in Southern waters. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Chappell spent last week-end at their summer home near Glebe, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William Russell Briscoe and their chilren, and Mr. and Mrs. Elliott D. Adams and their son, all of Knoxville, Tenn., will arrive early in June to visit Mr. and Mrs. James H. Adams.

June Wedding At Buena Vista

Miss Mary Stephenson to Marry Dr. Watkins.

Waynesboro, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mary Evelyn Stephenson to Dr Dawson Edward Watkins, jr., of Waynesboro, was announced by Mr. and Mrs. John Walter Stephenson at a tea given at their home at Buena Vista.

Miss Stephenson was educated at State Teachers College, Farmville, and for several years has been a teacher in Rockbridge county schools.

Dr. Watkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Watkins, of Fort Union, is a graduate of the University of Virginia.

The wedding will take place June 23 at the Buena Vista Baptist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gavin, of Kenansville, N. C., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Polly, to Charles D. Atkinson, jr., of Waynesboro. The wedding took place in the Kenansville Baptist Church, with the Rev. R. C. Foster officiating.

Purcellville, Va.

Purcellville, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. J. R. Lintner, county agent, was the principal speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club, which was held in the home of Mrs. Edward E. Nichols on Wednesday. Mr. Lintner spoke on gardening. Musical selections were furnished by Miss Ruth Emerick.

Miss Carrie Nichols, of Washington, is spending some time in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lybolt.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Lodge have gone to Rayland, Ohio, to visit for several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Charles Zeyer.

Mrs. George Bell is spending some time in Oxford, Md., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Stewart.

Mrs. Howard M. Hoge entertained the Purcellville Garden Club at her home, near Lincoln, on Friday afternoon.

The Purcellville Women's Christian Temperance Union met with Mrs. J. T. Cornwell on Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mary Powell has returned to her home in Wytheville, Va., after visiting Mrs. Mary V. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Cannon, of Washington, are the guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Brooks

Engagement Announced

Brooks Photo.

MISS HARRIETT PINCKNEY HAIG, whose engagement to Mr. Richard St. Clair Greene, jr., of Washington, was announced at a luncheon given yesterday by her mother, Mrs. Charles C. Haig, at Bethesda. Miss Haig is the recipient of of many prenuptial favors.

Winchester Party Honors Miss Miller

Fiancee of Robert Grove Is Entertained at Shower.

Winchester, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Misses Kathryn Sullivan, Bernadette Sullivan and Mildred Sargent entertained at a surprise shower in honor of Miss Madeline Miller at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Organ. Miss Miller's marriage to Mr. Robert Grove, also of Winchester, will be solemnized June 2.

Irish poetry was portrayed in songs and pantomine at the meeting of the Winchester Century Club at the home of Mrs. Harry K. Russell. Mrs. Kate Glass Greene spoke of Thomas Moore. Dr. Robert McC. Glass, accompanied by Mr. William Barnes, sang two Irish airs and Miss Eva Stouffer rendered two violin numbers. The program closed with an Irish jig by Mrs. B. B. Dutton in costume.

Mrs. George H. Smith, jr., entertained at bridge in honor of Mrs. Julian Broster Lindsay, of Fort Knox, Ky.

Miss Elizabeth Rosenberger entertained at a buffet supper and pokena party.

Mrs. Clem Sydnor, of Roanoke, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Hockman.

Mrs. Henry B. Gilpin has returned to her home after spending two months with her son, Mr. Donald Gilpin, in Colorado Springs.

Middleburg, Va.

Middleburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. John Hay Whitney left this week for Long Island, where she will spend some time.

Seven students will be graduated from the Middleburg High School at exercises to be held in the school auditorium on Tuesday evening. Commencement exercises will begin Sunday evening with the baccalaureate sermon preached at the Methodist Church by the Rev. Jesse H. Hobbs, of Leesburg. Class night will be observed on Monday evening and the graduating exercises on Tuesday evening. Prof. W. C. French, of the American University, will be the speaker.

The graduates include Nancy King Gartrell, president of the class, who is also valedictorian; Lottie Poland, who will deliver the salutatory address; Betty Gartrell, Elizabeth Downs, James Allison, Robert Skinner and David Lee.

Mrs. J. H. Lawrence has returned to her home from Garfield Hospital, where she has been a patient for two weeks.

Mrs. G. D. Gartrell and Miss Betty Gartrell were recent visitors to Washington.

Mr. Lodge Cochran will arrive shortly from his Texas home to spend the summer with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Reed and daughters and Mrs. T. A. Reed visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Smith at Clarendon Sunday.

Upperville, Va.

Upperville, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Commencement exercises of the Upperville High School filled most of the evenings of this week. On Sunday the baccalaureate sermon was delivered in the Upperville Baptist Church by the Rev. Fletcher Ford. On Monday evening class night was observed in the school auditorium. On Tuesday evening diplomas were presented to the graduating class, which included Maude Ellis, Lesta Fleming, Louise Kenny, Mary Lowe, Margaret Ridgeway, Elfreda Sisk, Adeline Smallwood, Harry De Mawby, jr., Floyd Hoff, Dion Kerr, jr., Wade Palmer, jr., and Francis Roszell.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. S. Fletcher, of Sterling, Va., spent last Wednesday with the former's mother, Mrs. Mark Fletcher.

Miss Evelyn Smith, of Baltimore, visited with Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Smith last week.

Mr. Thomas G. Slater, of Baltimore, Md., accompanied by two friends, visited at Rose Hill recently.

Catherine Hall Is Married At Poolesville

Bride of Edward Winder Will Make Home in New York.

Poolesville, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Miss Catherine Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hall, of Poolesville, and Mr. Edward Winder, of New York, son of Mrs. Edward Allen, of Victoria, British Columbia, were married at noon on Saturday in St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Poolesville. Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served in the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Winder will make their home in New York City.

Mrs. Bastable entertained at dinner on Sunday. Her guests were Miss Grove, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Talbott and son, of Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Viers, Rockville, and Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Davis.

The Rev. and Mrs. Walter Williams, of Harrisonburg, Va., spent several days with Mr. William Williams last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz had as their dinner guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fritz, Miss Susan Fritz and Mr. Harry Reese, of Westminster.

Miss Doris Bodmer spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Wisemen, of Washington.

Mrs. Howell Lovell, Mr. Carl Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz attended a card party given by their aunt, Mrs. Edwin Eggers, of Washington.

The week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Z. M. Compher were Mrs. J. F. Moore and son, Mr. R. J. Moore and Mrs Albaugh, of Friendship Heights. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hobbs joined them on Sunday afternoon.

Miss Elizabeth Garber, of Luray, Va., was a week-end guest of Mrs. Julius Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Daniel were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Daniel.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kohlhoss and family were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Fields, Washington.

Mrs. M. E. Ruddy, Mrs. Robert Ballantyne and children, of Mount Rainier, were overnight guests of Mr and Mrs. Harry Kohlhoss Monday.

Gaithersburg, Md.

Gaithersburg, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. West, of Seneca, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Elizabeth West, to Mr. Carrol Waters, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Waters, of Germantown. The wedding will take place June 2, in St. Martin's Church, Gaithersburg.

Dr. and Mrs. Frank Tyler returned the past week from a visit with relatives in Texas.

Mrs. M. A. Richards, of Tryon, N. C., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Garnet Etchison.

Mrs. Thomas Waters is visiting her parents in Charleston, S. C.

Mrs. William Cooley entertained the Thursday Evening Bridge Club at her home on Walker avenue.

A benefit card party and dance for the Washington Grove-Gaithersburg Fire Department, was held in the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

The Gaithersburg Parent-Teachers Association held a meeting in the high school auditorium Monday evening. Following the meeting a demonstration on physical education was given under the direction of Mr. Harry Berchie, after which recreational hour was held, consisting of square dances, directed by Mrs. Carrol Walker and Mrs. W. D. Robertson.

Miss Eleanor Magruder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Magruder, will graduate May 31, from Garfield Hospital School of Nursing, Washington.

Miss Katherine West was given a shower Thursday evening by her sister, Mrs. James A. Severn, jr., at her home in Washington.

Edgewood And Drayton Open Friday

Rock Gardens at Sandy Spring Will Be on Display.

Sandy Spring, Md., May 26 (Spl.). The rock gardens of Miss Mary Miller Stabler, of Edgewood, and the Drayton Gardens, will be opened on Friday, when the Wednesday Club is sponsoring a tea, which will be at Drayton, from 3 until 5:30 p. m. A silver offering will be taken for the benefit of the social service activities of the club.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas have as guests, their cousins from Syracuse, N. Y., Mr. Edward N. Trump and his daughter, Marjory, who are spending a week at Tanglewood.

Miss Gertrude Miller, of Baltimore, has been visiting her cousins at the home of Mrs. John C. Bentley.

Mrs. Stanton Smith and two daughters, who have been spending the winter in the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Wharton, are now with the Misses Stabler at Edgewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Wharton have returned to their home after a winter in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel S. Bond, of Washington, were dinner guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller, jr., are receiving congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, Molly Miller.

Miss Mary Summers Taylor, of High Bridge, N. J., was a guest at Sunnyside with her relatives.

Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler entertained the members of her contract bridge club Thursday.

Mr. Hart Gibson, of Lexington, Ky., arrived Tuesday at the Bungalow, where he has been a guest of his nephew, Addison G. Foster.

Mr. John Thomas is convalescing at his home, Clifton, after an accident sustained in New York.

Scout Cornelia Thomas was hostess to members of her troop, No. 54, at their meeting last week. Capt. Margaret Gilpin was in charge. The girls cooked luncheon in the woods, after having taken a hike, and, upon conclusion of scout work, enjoyed dancing, games and refreshments.

Parties Feature Culpeper Week

Mrs. R. A. Bickers Gives Bridge Tea in Honor of Niece.

Culpeper, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. Roger A. Bickers entertained at a bridge tea on Saturday afternoon in honor of her niece, Miss Frances Jo Grant.

Miss Laura Thornhill was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwin Metterhouse, whose marriage took place on Saturday, May 19, in Frederick, Md., have returned from their wedding trip and are with the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Hampton Parr. The bride was formerly Miss Frances Elizabeth Parr.

Mrs. J. Clifford Miller and daughter, Mrs. Collins Denny, jr., with their guests, Mrs. W. G. Neal and Felgner Neal have returned to Richmond after several weeks at Beauregard, the Miller's country home in Culpeper.

Mrs. H. St. George Tucker and Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bruce were visitors of Mr and Mrs. Richard Crane at Westover, on the James River.

Mrs. Floyd White and Mrs. M. B. Lewis were joint hostesses for the May meeting of the Culpeper Minute Men Chapter, D. A. R., which featured a program on historic gardens in Virginia.

Miss Elizabeth Nottingham entertained a bridge supper in honor of Miss Eleanor Bierschwale.

Mrs. L. D. Winston and daughters, the Misses Winston, of Washington; Mrs. John Boddie, of Chicago and Mrs. Addison Walker, of Winnetka, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Winston, jr.

Washington Grove.

Washington Grove, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Miss Ivy Dean, of Washington, will be the guest of Mrs. Mary Gheen for several weeks.

Mrs. Mabel Miller and sisters spent the week-end at the cottage here.

Mrs. Bertha Roderick and Miss Rachel Tarham, of Washington, are the week-end guests of Mrs. Mary Gheen.

Mrs. B. L. Hynson and son have returned to their summer home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Palmer and Miss Helen Palmer were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lynch on Wednesday evening.

The official board of the Washington Grove M. E. Church will present a play in the auditorium next Friday evening at 8 p. m. Added attractions will be the four Beall brothers and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Thompson and family, musicians.

Charlotte Hall Military Prom Will Begin June Activities Of Graduates in Leonardtown

Swannanoa Club Is Diplomatic, Society Mecca

Many Interesting Guests Greeted at Resort Near Staunton.

Staunton, Va., May 26.—The Swannanoa County Country Club, atop the Blue Ridge, near Staunton, is proving a popular resort for interesting visitors this season.

The Czechoslovakian Minister, his family and the embassy staff of Washington, have taken up their summer abode here. The Irish Embassy staff arrived several days ago. The Governor of Virginia, Hon. George C. Peery, also was a guest at Swannanoa early this week.

Judge and Mrs. J. N. Palmer, of Newton, Mass., were house guests here for several days at Sherwood, the home of Judge and Mrs. William A. Pratt.

Mrs. Columbus Haile, sr., has returned from White Sulphur Springs, where she has been visiting her son, Mr. Columbus Haile, jr., of New York.

Miss Ethel Kemper has returned from Princeton, N. J., where she has been the guest for the past ten days of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Carr.

Dr. Walter Hullihen, president of Delaware College, was the week-end guest here of his mother, Mrs. W. Q. Hullihen.

Mr. Whitton E. Norris, of Paris, France, arrived this week, and has joined his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Norris, at their summer home, Camp Chesnut.

Miss Emily Saunders, of Richmond, student at Mary Baldwin College, is leaving soon for Annapolis, where she will attend the June week dances and festivities at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Mr. Alfred E. Everett, of Englewood, N. J., recently named headmaster at Staunton Military Academy, beginning with the fall term, was the guest here this week of the superintendent of the academy, Mr. Robert T. Hall, and Mrs. Hall.

Visit to Parents.

Mrs. Frank W. Archer, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Martin Perry, has returned to her home in Bluefield, W. Va.

Mrs. Robert Steele Elliott has announced the engagement of her daughter, Marian Steele, to Dr. Daniel Henry Patrick, of Waynesboro, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Edmund Patrick, of Newport News. The wedding will take place in June and the couple will reside in Waynesboro.

One of the loviest social events of the week was the reception given Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hoshead, when their daughters, Mrs. W. T. McIntyre and Mrs. George B. Tullidge, entertained in honor of Mrs. Wayt Bell Timberlake, jr., a recent bride.

A tea dance was given Saturday afternoon by the young women students of Stuart Hall, when their guests were the cadet corps of Staunton Military Academy and Augusta Military Academy.

Berryville, Va.

Berryville, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. John Dawson Winter, of Leland, Miss., have just announced the engagement of their youngest daughter, Mary Castleman, to Mr. Charles Penzel Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead Wright, of Little Rock, Ark., the wedding to take place early in June. Miss Winter is the granddaughter of Mrs. Estelle Powers, of Berryville, and the late Jacqueline Smith Powers, of Auburn, Clarke County, and is prominently connected throughout Virginia, being descended from the Smiths of Shooters Hill and from the Huguenot family, La Roche Jaquelin, in France. She has spent much of her girlhood here with her relatives. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Cornell University, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, a civil engineer, now residing in Vicksburg, Miss.

Mrs. Ralph Ware entertained Saturday evening at her home at a kitchen shower in honor of Miss Elizabeth Ramsburg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Ramsburg, whose engagement to Mr. Harry Heskett, of Rippon, W. Va., was recently announced. Others present besides the guest of honor were: Mrs. D. L. Ramsburg, Miss Louise Ramsburg, Mrs. C. H. Iden, Mrs. M. F. Wisecarver, Mrs. R. E. Potts, Mrs. Edward Thoma, Mrs. R. W. Levi, Misses Ruth and Reva Berlin, Mrs. James Dakeman, Mrs. Edward Barnett, Mrs. W. E. Henson, Mrs. L. A. Parker, Mrs. T. W. Whitaker, Mrs. James Brown, jr., Mrs. C. B. Coleman and Mrs. Edgar Ware, of Charles Town, and Mrs. S. E. Brown, of Washington, Mrs. Clifton Price and Mrs. E. P. Berlin.

Miss Anne Cary Dox, who has been the guest of Mrs. Blackburn Smith at her home, the Knoll, has returned to her home in Geneva, N. Y. While here, Miss Dox was the guest of honor at entertainments given by her hostess and by Miss Anne Stribling, Mrs. Frank W. Wray and Mrs. Frank V. Tilford.

Final Massanutten Academy Ball Set Friday Night at Woodstock

Woodstock, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Wilson, of Alexandria, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Walton, jr., of Woodstock, and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zea, of Red Banks.

Misses Mary Newman, Mabel and Beall Walton, Mrs. Emily Baird and Mr. Lawrence Saum were recent guests of friends at Wardensville, W. Va.

The outstanding social event in Woodstock during the coming week will be the final ball at Massanutten Academy Friday night. George Kay and his orchestra will play.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hepner, son and daughter, Lloyd, jr., and Miss Elaine, and Miss Margaret Grabill attended a voice recital at Bridgewater College, Bridgewater, Va., given by Mr. and Mrs. Hepner's daughter, Miss Fleta Hepner.

Mrs. James Clower, Miss Nance Clower, Mrs. W. W. Pettit and Mrs. W. D. Sager attended the United Daughters of the Confederacy convention at Upperville.

Mothers Council Birthday Feted

Takoma Park, Silver Spring Clubs Hold Annual Banquet.

North Woodside, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—The Mothers Clubs of Takoma Park and Silver Spring held their annual Mothers Club Council banquet at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern recently. It was the thirteenth birthday of the council and a speaker from the Children's Bureau was the guest of the council for the evening. Speeches and a musical program completed the evening's entertainment.

The Missionary Society of the Woodside Methodist Church held a candlelight tea Wednesday evening in the church parlor. Mrs. Van Dyke, of Washington, was the guest speaker for the evening.

Miss Dorothy Duvall Algire and Mr. Kent Duvall Algire attended the spring formal dance given by the Sigma Chi Sorority of George Washington University given at the Broadmoor on Friday night.

Mr. Walter Crist, of Columbia boulevard, spent the week-end in the Shenandoah Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Stiffler were the guests for bridge on Tuesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Torreyson.

Dr. Marion S. Alley attended a banquet given by the Medical Arts Society of the District of Columbia at the Kenmore Country Club Thursday night.

Mrs. Berlyl English entertained the Womans Club of Woodside at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heron Milne spent the week-end at their lodge near Pen Mar, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Laud Pitt and Mrs. Elizabeth Richards Davidson were their guests.

Hyattstown, Md.

Hyattstown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson and family, of Washington, visited Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Harris and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Burdette last Sunday.

Children's Day will be observed with special programs by the M. E. Church on June 3; M. E. Church, South, on June 10 and the Christian Church, June 17.

Mr. B. H. Dudrow, Mrs. E. M. Horine, and the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes were delegates to the convention of the Christian Church, which met in the Mount Rainier Christian Church, May 21 to 23.

Mr. Snowden T. Barnes, of Aldan, Pa., was the week-end guest of the Rev. and Mrs. O. C. Barnes.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Darby, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Dudrow and Mrs. E. M. Horine attended the wedding of their niece, Catherine Hall, Poolesville, to L. E. Winder, of New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Shipley, of Baltimore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ben Price and Mrs Ethel Linthicum. Mrs. Linthicum is spending a few days with Mrs. David Jones in Washington.

Bowie, Md.

Bowie, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. Mary Christensen entertained the knitting club at her home this week. Guests included Miss Mary Sansbury, Misses Catharine and Virginia Luers, Miss Elizabeth Haywood, Miss Lorraine Nichols, Mrs. Hilda Smith, Mrs. Frances Woods and Mrs. Harry Aldridge.

Mrs. Helen Brown and Mrs. Lily Clark were hostesses to the Ladies Aid Society on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. Margaret France and Mr. William France, her son, of Wilmington, spent several days last week with her brother, Mr. Herbert Sansbury.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thornton and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Roberts, jr., enjoyed a motor trip recently through Virginia, visiting Warrenton, Culpepper, Charlottesville and Monticello.

Miss Cuba Minton, of Washington, was the guest last week of her sister, Mrs. Emma Bischoff.

Mrs. Hilda Smith and Miss Lorraine Nichols were entertained by Mrs. Chauncey Nuthall at a bridge party last week at Ellicott City. Other guests were Misses Mary and Elizabeth Haines, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Weagly, Miss Doris Lannaham and Miss Gibbons.

Mrs. Hilda Smith, Miss Lorraine Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fowler. Mrs. Mabel Nichols and Mr. and Mrs. Millard Schafer were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Phelps, of Hall, Md.

Barcelona Consul's Wife Feted At Event in Fredericksburg

Fredericksburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. Lynn Franklin, the former Miss Butler Robinson, of Fall Hill, now the wife of the United States Consul at Barcelona, Spain, was feted at a tea at the home of Miss Catesby Willis, Mrs. B. P. Willis and Mrs. M. G. Willis poured tea.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Lee Stoffregen have return to their Caroline street home here after spending a week in Atlantic City.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert L. DeNormandie, of Lincoln, Mass., announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Clarissa Vance, daughter of the late Capt. and Mrs. R. Conroy Vance, of Mansfield Hall, Fredericksburg, to Basil Livingstone Macassey, son of Sir Lynden and Lady Macassey, of London, England. The wedding will take place in October.

Lother Dodd has returned to Baltimore after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Dodd.

The May meeting of the art group of the Woman's Club of Fredericksburg was held at Beauclaire, Spottsylvania County home of Mrs. Beverley Harrison. A talk was made by Miss Dorothy Duggan, of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College faculty.

Mrs. Gari Melchers and Miss Edmo Lee are visiting relatives of Mrs. Melchers at Savannah, Ga.

High School Alumni Are Hosts at Dance and Shore Supper.

Leonardtown, Md., May 26 (Spl.). The June prom of Charlotte Hall Military Academy will be held June 2 this year, at the beginning of the commencement exercises, which will extend over several days, ending June 5. Invitations are now being received. Patronesses are Mrs. B. F. Crowson, Mrs. J. Frank Coad, Mrs. Richard Sothoron, Mrs. George C. Peverly, Mrs. G. French Owens, Miss Adele France, Mrs. L. J. Sothoron, Mrs. R. H. Abbas, Mrs. Franklin Adams, Mrs. W. A. Stephens, Mrs. A. D. V. Burr.

Mrs. Thomas McKay and Mrs. Johnson Swann were joint hostesses at a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon at Tudor Hall Farm.

Mrs. H. J. Shinn and daughter, Mrs. Harry Brown, and young son, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Cooper for several weeks, have returned to their home in New Haven, Conn.

The Alumni Association of Margaret Brent High School entertained this evening with a shore supper, followed by a dance, at River Springs.

Mrs. Walter B. Dent entertained at bridge on Wednesday evening at Oakley, honors going to Mrs. Julius Johnson, Miss Fanny Jo Dent, Miss Kate Dent and Mrs. James Waring.

Adult School Work Praised By Civic Aids

District Colored Citizens Consider Various Plans for Improvement.

Presentation of ideas in classes for adult education seeking to improve conditions among colored citizens of the District was indorsed by the Federation of Civic Associations at a meeting Friday night in the board room at the District Building.

The federation considered a report of relief granted to more than 28,000 of the 132,000 colored population, or 21.8 per cent and undertook a survey of some of the conditions including the relation of wages paid domestics to funds provided by relief agencies.

Dr. William H. Thompkins, recorder of deeds, was extended a special invitation to address the federation at its June meeting. More intensive teaching of social sciences through school classrooms was recommended for colored youth.

Check Flood Relief.

The Engineer Commissioner was requested to make a preliminary report of the estimated cost of flood relief in colored suburban areas and H. D. Woodson was directed to make requests for further hearings before committees of Congress in this matter.

The federation recommended to the Commissioners, as a special work project for unemployed technicians, that a study be made to determine the proper location of new schools to provide for excess school population. The Commissioners were requested to delay work of school renovation by the District repair shop until colored mechanics have been added to the shop's personnel.

Maj. H. D. Queen, for the committee on education, reported present personnel of the department of attendance and work permits of public schools an inadequate to meet the needs of existing juvenile delinquency.

Court Needs Told.

Increased personnel in the Juvenile Court was also recommended, and a survey directed to discover basis for an equalization program in employment of colored and white personnel, the proportion to be based more largely upon the work required than upon the percentages of population.

Motion picture proprietors were requested to give cooperation to the federation in a program to be initiated to keep youth under 16 years of age out of theaters during school hours.

The Commissioners were requested to allocate a fund of $100,000 for community centers for the ensuing year. A proposed allocation of $2,000,000 for suburban sewerage facilities was indorsed, as a PWA project.

What Today Means

"GEMINI."

If May 27 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 11 a. m. to 1 p. m., from 6 to 8 p. m. and from 10 p. m. until midnight. The danger periods are from 7 to 9 a. m., from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 9 to 10 p. m.

On Sunday, the 27th, if you will keep in mind the verse from the old rhyme, "Sunday's child is full of grace," you may find it helpful. The day will be full of pleasant interruptions, and has promise of being a most satisfactory one for you.

If a woman and May 27 is your birthday, you may look forward to a happy solution of some of your most complex problems in the very near future. Feel confident that your personal affairs will be satisfactorily adjusted. You must have greater faith, and not allow yourself to become discouraged when things are not going just as you want them to. Your love for music makes it advisable for you to give this art serious consideration as a medium for a career. Women of your type, as a rule, do not make wealthy marriages, but very successful ones insofar as happiness is concerned. While of an artistic temperament, you are very practical and can succeed in the commercial world. You may find that the colors of orange, yellow and pink will have a very soothing effect on your nerves, if used for decorative purposes in your room. Married life is the logical one for women whose natal day this is, as their natures crave love and companionship.

The child born on May 27, when old enough to attend school, must be allowed to freely voice its opinions on various topics, for if discouraged or repressed a state of self-consciousness might develop, which later on you would find difficult to overcome. Encourage this child when it seeks information by answering its questions. Do not reply in a haphazard manner, for your answers will be remembered. If possible this child should receive every educational advantage and a college training.

The man born on May 27 will prosper financially, if he concentrates his endeavors. You should avoid, if possible, making business changes, or switching from one profession to another one. Being versatile there is always the danger of your thinking the other fellow's pasture is greener than your own. Remember, if you sow enough seeds in your own it is possible to get as satisfactory or even better results. The right woman will inspire your efforts, and will probably prove your greatest aid in your upward climb.

Successful People Born on May 27:

Julia Ward Howe, author.
John Kendrick Bangs, humorist and author.
Julian Ralph, journalist and author.
James P. Kirkwood, civil engineer.
Jay Gould, financier.
William R. Ware, architect.

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Dancer at 7

LOUISE MAYNARD, who is only 7 years old, will star in the Smithson-Hodgson Revue at the Belasco Theater this evening.

D. C. Butterflies Make Hectic Whoopee Feeding on Old Fruit

Erratic Flight Marks Winged Drunkard, Says Expert.

By Robert Shosteck.

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" had nothing on several of our local butterflies which have a weakness for alcoholic beverages and are attracted to piles of fermenting fruit and vegetables, and feed to a state of advanced intoxication.

These interesting types and most of the 92 butterfly species found here will be winging their way through woods and fields in a few more weeks.

Most butterflies occur generally in open country, where food plants are most abundant. Nearly 20 species, however, prefer a woodland habitat. Most swallowtails belong to this group. About 15 types occur in wet, grassy areas while but 7 are found near the food plants of the caterpillars.

According to Dr. Austin H. Clark, the best butterfly collecting ground near Washington is the long meadow between the Conduit Road and the C. & O. Canal, two miles west of Cabin John, Md. Collecting is particularly good on days following storms since many new butterflies emerge soon after a heavy shower.

In some species of butterflies the males, if they increase beyond a certain number, seem to be unable to live together peacefully in the presence of females. Only in mud puddles do these young males find a haven of peace and harmony, since females do not venture near. Should these males set forth into the fields to find their mates, they will be set upon and tormented by the elder males which dominate the field. So these young ones flock together in the mud puddles, away from females and the old males, awaiting the day when they become fully mature and can displace the older males.

A successful collector or observer must be able to recognize the flowers most attractive to different butterflies. The butterfly milkweed is probably the flower most favored by butteries. The common milkweed, buttonbush, Jersey tea, blueberries, honeysuckle, thistle and clover also attract many types. The nectar of some flowers, such as the Indian pipe, seems to intoxicate skippers and butterflies, causing very irregular movements in flight.

Some butterflies, as the tawny emperor, are attracted by carrion, such as dead snakes hung from trees. Many species which have a particular fondness for alcoholic liquors are attracted by decaying fruits, such as discarded bananas or grapes.

Butterflies can easily be made to take their own pictures by placing them upon photographic plates in complete darkness for about a week. The effect upon the plate is due to emanations of sulphurous gases from the butterfly's wings. This technique, developed by Dr. Clark, produces excellent reproductions of the butterfly's wings.

Nearly all butterflies, particularly the males, exhale fragrant, flower-like odors which originate in glands beneath patches of scales distributed over the wings. During courtship the male has been observed to endeavor to envelop the female with his perfume. These powerful odors appear to act as sex stimulants. The scent exhaled by a male differs from that of the flower upon which he feeds.

The nauseating odor of many kinds of female butterflies serves to repel small rodents which relish these insects. Butterflies spend the night upon stalks near the ground and are in danger of being eaten by mice.

The caterpillars of many common butterflies are known to have cannibalistic tendencies. After a caterpillar sheds its skin it is quite helpless and is often attacked by its brothers. Many of our most beautiful species, such as swallowtails, blues and milkweed butterflies prey upon their own kind in this manner.

"Rain Makers" Once Reaped Harvest in Drought Districts

But Research Since Has Shown Their Rainfall Just Coincidence.

Kansas City, May 26 (AP).—The "long dry spell" from which much of the Nation suffers has revived stories of the "rain-makers" of other days and the harvest some of them reaped from communities so desperate for water they were willing to risk money on the most improbable schemes.

Kansas, in part of which rainfall is almost always scant, was a happy hunting ground for "professors" who claimed ability through wizardry, secret formulae or mysterious apparatus to cause the heavens to open up.

Forty years ago, when "rain-making societies" were being organized and the "Interstate Artifical Rain Co." was born at Goodland, Kan., current popular belief held that if a shock of sufficient violence could be imparted to the upper atmosphere, rain must of necessity follow.

Cannons were set off, dynamite exploded and the atmosphere literally bombarded in an effort to break the drought. So excited did the populace become over the possibility of making it rain that Congress appropriated $20,000 to investigate the theory that explosives could do the trick.

From a research station established near Midland, Tex., dynamite was sent up on kites to known altitudes and detonated. Balloons filled with explosive gas were used in other similar experiments. Gen. J. E. Dryenforth, in charge of the experiments, reported rain followed some of the blasts, but meteorologists present asserted the precipitation was not due to the explosions and would have occurred anyway.

The United States Weather Bureau, in repeatedly warning citizens not to be swindled by underwriting rain-making schemes, pointed out there is no record of rain following any of the hundreds of terrific accidental explosions at powder mills or magazines.

As recently as 1920 United States Army planes experimented by shooting electrified sand into clouds, claiming success in dispersing certain cloud formations and causing light rainfall.

Meteorologists and other scientists however, held the precipitation without significance.

How to Keep Well

By Dr. W. A. Evans.

The experience of the Durand Hospital in Chicago, running back for 20 years and involving many thousand people, proves that both diphtheria and scarlet fever can be eliminated. They are preventable to the point of total elimination. They are no longer to be regarded as necessities of life in our age and under our community life. They are needless luxuries. We can forego them entirely if we are willing to pay the price. To the degree that we have them we show our preference for the diseases rather than for the measures necessary for their elimination.

In the Durand Hospital the experience with smallpox in smallpox hospitals was heeded. For many years there has been no smallpox among physicians, nurses, cooks, waiters, cleaners, janitors, engineers and maids living and working in smallpox hospitals. Compulsory vaccination as a condition of employment has brought this about.

The two diseases treated in the Durand Hospital were diphtheria and scarlet fever. The authorities decreed that every worker in the hospital and every person living in the hospital, including physicians and nurses, should be immunized against the two diseases to which they were to be exposed daily.

The first procedure was to have Schick and Dick tests made. All those found by these tests to be susceptible were immunized against whichever they were susceptible to. Some were found susceptible to both and were immunized against both. After the first test and vaccination, in case that were found necessary and done, there was periodic retesting, and any who were found to have outlived their immunity were vaccinated.

In 1928 the results were reported on. These showed that no nurse or physician attending cases of diphtheria and scarlet fever need have the disease. Dr. Hektoen and Miss Johnson have not reported since that year. This experience is better even than it was in the first 15 years, as was to be expected, since methods and material are being improved and since the plan is now so heartily approved by all the nurses and physicians and others on whom it has been used.

In the more recent experience 192 nurses were found not to be susceptible to scarlet fever. None of these contracted the disease. Of the 397 susceptibles immunized one had the disease. In all the period, with all the nurses, there were but seven cases of diphtheria.

The results with vaccination against scarlet fever were even better. In all the period the number of cases of scarlet fever was only four. The early rate of prevalence for diphtheria was 5.8 per cent; the later one nine-tenths of 1 per cent. The earlier rate for scarlet fever was 2.24 per cent and the later one five-tenths of 1 per cent.

It is the general trend of opinion that the scarlet fever rate in general population is too low, the chance of exposure too small, and the disease too mild to make the proposal of general skin testing and immunization advisable. The contrary is the general trend of opinion with relation to diphtheria. However, there is no question but that the method of control is advisable in the case of all attendants at diphtheria and scarlet fever hospitals.

The same general method is in use in hospitals for smallpox and typhoid fever. It is proposed now for hospitals for measles and tuberculosis.

"Looking Over Heads."

Mrs. J. L. G. writes:

1. Is it injurious to a baby to look over his head a great deal? Would this cause his eyes to be red and swollen underneath?
2. Does it help a baby to put tape on his ears to make them grow close to his head?
3. Is corn sirup good for a baby?

Reply.

1. Much depends on the baby's age and what kind of "looking" you refer to. Young babies are farsighted and various parental antics throw some strain on the eyes of young babies.
2. Sometimes it does. In some cases outstanding ears can be trained back in that way. Making use of a knit cap that holds the ears against the head is a better method for most cases.
3. It is when properly used.

Raynaud's.

G. S. writes: What is Raynaud's disease?

Reply.

It is a disease of the vascular apparatus of some part, such as a toe, finger, ear, or nose, which makes the part very sensitive to cold. It oftens results in dry gangrene.

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Examinations Are Set For School Principals

Teachers of divisions 10-13 on permanent status in public schools, having earned the bachelor's degree in an accredited college and having completed requisites for graduation from a two-year normal course, have been declared eligible, by the board of examiners, to take examinations for promotion to teaching principalships in elementary schools, to be given in the Dunbar High School Library next Saturday.

Examinations to establish lists of superior teachers and librarians eligible for promotion to larger salaries will be given June 9, while examinations to establish lists of eligibles for administrative principalships in elementary schools will be given next Friday.

Ship Movements

Arrived Yesterday.

Ilsenstein, from Antwerp.
President Roosevelt, from Hamburg.

Sail Tomorrow.

Gripsholm, for Helsinki.
Ilsenstein, for Antwerp.

Sail Tuesday.

Exochorda, for Berreuth.
West Humshaw, for Lagos.

Reported by Radio.

Cameronia, from Glasgow; due at pier 56, North River, today.
Britannic, from Liverpool; due at pier 60, North River, tomorrow.
Pulaski, from Gdynia; due at Thirty-ninth street, Brooklyn, tomorrow.
Volendam, from Rotterdam; due at Fifth street, Hoboken, tomorrow.
Westernland, from Antwerp; due at pier 59, North River, tomorrow.
American Banker, from London; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Excalibur, from Mediterranean ports; due at pier 7, Jersey City, Tuesday.
Resolute, from world cruise; due at pier 56, North River, Tuesday.

"The Young Men's Shop"

1319-1321 F Street

STETSON HATS • BOSTONIAN SHOES

SALE

An Annual Event Two Months in *ADVANCE*

Men of Washington have known and liked St. Albans Clothes for 22 years. They know that *once (and only once)* a year St. Albans Clothes can be bought at such radically reduced prices . . . usually in August. So take advantage of these tremendous savings *NOW, . . . two months in advance!*

2,220

St. Albans

One and Two Pants

SUITS

REGULARLY SELLING FROM $29.50 to $34.50, these light and medium weight woolens are an exceptional offer . . . plenty of sport models . . . the new Bi-Swing backs with half belts and patch pockets that are unequalled for comfort and as "correct" on a dance floor as at the office or on the fairway. A variety of shades, patterns and styles in regular sizes and sizes for the "hard-to-fit" man.

$24.95

$39.50 to $44.50 SUITS

All sizes . . . every 1934 style, pattern and shade. . . . now $32.50

SUITS regularly $49.50

St. Albans finest quality. Every size and model. . . . now $37.50

Chevo Cloth

ROBES

Soft washable fabrics in blue, green, wine or tan, for beach, home or travel wear. Initial on pocket included.

$2.95

STRAW HATS

A St. Albans Straw with the flexible form-fitting band around the brim. Cool comfort, and style combined. $1.85

150 Pairs Genuine White Buck Wing-Tip

OXFORDS

You would ordinarily pay much more for such fine shoes in genuine white buck. Several styles available in practically every size and width. $5.85

Q-Cumber Crepe

SHORTS

Soft light material which requires no ironing. Perfect fitting, durable and "cool as a cucumber." In white and colors.

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Special Articles
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The Washington Post

Radio—Science
Travel

B WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

Horrible Chaco War Rages in Dense South American Jungle Land

Bolivia and Paraguay Wrestle in Wilderness

Exaggerated National Pride Back of Struggle for Territory That Swamps and Dense Vegetation Render Useless.

By Kendall Foss.

Savage but somewhat degenerate Indians and half-breeds. Vast stretches of pestilential swamp and grassland and tropical forest. Bombing planes and machine-guns and flame-projectors of the most modern design. Insects and reptiles of unheard of species and peculiar venom. Closed universities, and devious diplomacy and overweening national pride.

Of these things is the "senseless and singularly pitiless and horrible" Chaco war in the heart of South America.

Intermittently ever since December, 1928, Paraguay and Bolivia have been at each other's throats. For more than five years the only two completely land-locked countries on the American continent have engaged in a seemingly futile and endless attempt to wrest more or less of the coveted but desolate land from one another.

In the process, they have bled themselves white. Yet they show little or no disposition to call it quits and submit the all-important question of boundary to impartial adjudication. Right now, with international cooperation to shut off the supply of destructive engines of war looming close, the two are fighting with renewed viciousness. It is as if they were intent upon inflicting as much damage as is humanly possible before the powers blow the final whistle.

Most of Disputed Area Unexplored.

It is almost impossible to describe the disputed area satisfactorily. Most of it has never been explored, certainly never surveyed. Place names vary, depending whether Bolivian or Paraguayan sources are used. Conquering troops have a way of renaming occupied localities after their commanders or national heroes, or what have you. They then use the new names in dispatches.

Roughly, however, the Gran Chaco is a triangle some 500 miles on a side, with its apex at Asuncion, Paraguay's capital, where the Pilcomayo and Paraguay Rivers join. The base of this triangle is concededly Bolivian; the apex is Paraguayan.

The problem is to convert this giant "V" into an inverted "A" by drawing a cross line through the virgin jungle at some mutually satisfactory point. Well-nigh irreconcilable differences of opinion as to the proper place to rule the line account for the war.

The dispute has been acute since 1879. Its origins go back to dim periods where records were scanty and inaccurate. As early as 1537 the Conquistadores plunged into the trackless wastes to the west of the baby town of Asuncion. But it was not until 1548 that a party succeeded in beating its way across the flat lands, over the Cordilleras to the Pacific, and back again. It took these nameless adventurers two years to cross and recross the Chaco.

After winning independence from Spain in 1811 the two countries began to develop. The unsettled question of the boundary between them grew more and more important. By 1879 representatives were seeking to negotiate an amicable settlement. Statesmen drew lines that year and again in 1887 and in 1894. They drew lines but they could not survey the land they were dividing. White men had not and could not penetrate the Chaco in safety.

Land Belonged to Aboriginal Indians.

Bolivia and Paraguay could argue to their hearts' content, but the land was not really theirs. It belonged to aboriginal Indians, hostile to the white man. Expedition after expedition, some with as many as 200 soldiers, sought to bring the Chaco within the compass of the known world. They were ambushed or they starved or spiders and snakes destroyed them. In any event, they did not return.

To this day a conscientiously drawn map fails to indicate where Paraguay stops and Bolivia begins. Yet 3,000,000 Bolivians and some 850,000 Paraguayans consider the point worth dying for. Paraguayans in particular are willing to die in determining such things. Back in 1865 there were 1,300,000 sturdy Paraguayans anxious to know how they stood in the matter of their boundaries with Argentina and Brazil. Under Lopez, they fought a five years' war, which ended not only in their complete defeat, but in the reduction of their numbers to less than 300,000. All "men" from the ages of 12 to infirmity and a goodly percentage of the country's women died in proving Paraguay a nation of "fighting fools."

Today it is reliably estimated something like 100,000, or 12 per cent of the population, are or have been engaged in war. Death has claimed 15,000 either in battle or through disease and the savage attacks of the non-human inhabitants of the region. A further 20,000 have been disabled, according to the same estimates, the best available. Bolivia's losses are harder to determine, but it is believed they run about as high or higher. So serious has the drain upon the young manhood of the two countries been that universities and higher schools have had to close for lack of students.

Medical and hospital facilities have been woefully inadequate, according to the report of the League commission of investigation. From a military point of view the terrain is almost hopeless. During the rainy season, which lasts from November to May, much of the land is inundated and more is treacherously swampy. The rest of the year there is a great scarcity of water, and much of what remains is brackish and poisonous. To cap it, the Indians are busy throughout the year in helping nature destroy both armies.

Yet soldiers struggle across the land, laden with automatic rifles, machine guns, flame throwers and high explosives. Recent cables speak of threats to add poison gas to the devices already employed. Bombing planes fly over the land, seeking to blast as many of the 50-odd wilderness forts off the map as possible. Lately, too, there have been indications the bombing of civilians in towns might soon be added to the bag of tricks.

None of these deadly implements is manufactured locally. Bolivians have maintained the Paraguayans operate a munitions factory, but this is denied both by Paraguay (indignantly) and by the findings of the League of Nations. The league's investigators also pointed out the curious absence of any of the older and simpler types of weapons. The inference is clear.

Some, but not much, additional light is shed by figures issued by the Department of Commerce on the export of arms from this country. In 1933, the latest available figures, Bolivia spent $1,050,045 here on war supplies, while Paraguay only invested $94,483. Paraguay went in for machine guns and heavy trucks. Bolivia bought cartridges, dynamite and other explosives, airplanes and engines, cotton and trucks in large quantities and other useful materials in smaller amounts. It is understood these figures for 1933 give an accurate picture of the military purchases in this country both before and since.

Gun Makers Know Size of the War.

The arms traffic being what it is, figures on shipments from other countries to the belligerents are not available. It is understood, however, that Vickers in England, Schneider-Creuzot in France, Skoda in Czechoslovakia and some of the German firms operating outside the Reich to get around the Versailles restrictions have reason to know a fair-sized war is going on in South America.

Further technical aid from more civilized countries has been available to both combatants in the form of military experts. Gen. Hans Kundt, one-time German commander, became a Bolivian citizen and chief of staff of Bolivia's forces. With him came numerous lesser lights, skilled in organization and tactics. Drawing upon Indians and half-breeds, they fashioned a passably modern fighting machine. Last December, after several undisguisable reverses, demonstrations were staged in La Paz against the German. The government recalled him, sending Gen. Enrique Penaranda del Castillo in his stead.

Paraguay Put Trust In a Russian.

Paraguay, on the other hand, placed most of its trust in a Russian named Belaieff. He had been Gen. Wrangel's chief of staff in the fighting against the Bolsheviki in southern Russia in 1920 and 1921. After the defeat and evacuation, Belaieff met one Capt. Sanchez, a Paraguayan. Sanchez was delighted to discover the Russian spoke Spanish. Belaieff, as a youth, had dreamed of going to Mexico and learned Spanish in case his dream should come true. He is said to have been the only Russian officer who knew this language.

Sanchez persuaded Belaieff to come to Paraguay, where a place was found for him in the army. A Cossack, Belaieff immediately introduced the Cossack principle of colonization. Able-bodied groups were given land and financial aid and assisted in establishing themselves in the eastern fringes of the Chaco. The only requirement was that they be ready to fight when called upon.

So successful was Belaieff in his double project of penetrating the Chaco and building up a ready fighting corps that he was rewarded with the position of chief of staff of Paraguay's army.

After that notices began to appear in Russian language papers in Paris and elsewhere throughout Europe. "Positions available in Paraguayan army for experienced officers desirous of continuing their careers," the unobtrusive announcements said. Recruiting offices were established in Paris and Belgrade, two leading centers of Russian emigre populations, and a thriving business was done.

There is, too, an attractive tale dealing with the experiences of certain Americans, hired by Paraguay at $20 a day in gold, to help defend the country. It is said the outstanding ceremony of the day was the morning line-up when the double eagles were doled out, one to a man. Later, when the fighting became intense, these adventurers resigned for the most part. They hadn't, it appears, bargained for quite the conditions obtaining in the jungle warfare.

Such elaborate preparations, such ferocious fighting, such suicidal determination to gain ground are hard to explain away as manifestations of national pride or even as belief in the possible potential value of the land for settlement. There must, the student feels, be something else. There is.

Deep underneath the passions rampant in the Chaco runs oil. Tannin, too, discolors slightly the history of the war. In Bolivia there is a gigantic Standard Oil concession. In Paraguay the Royal Dutch Shell has "interests." Argentine capital, based on British investments, has tannin concessions in Paraguay and an American company, the International Products Commission, is likewise interested in the extraction of this drug. The league report took note of these things.

Although the concessions of the Standard Oil Co. of Bolivia, an affiliate of the New Jersey Standard Oil, are not in the Chaco, they are not so very far removed. Apprehension has been expressed lest Paraguay's advance against Fort Ballivian on the upper Pilcomayo River bring her dangerously close to the oil area. Those who are in a position to know claim enough wells have been drilled (and capped) to prove Bolivia's oil deposits the largest unexploited reserves in the world.

Suspect Oil Company Of Protecting Interests.

"Naturally our attitude has been one of the strictest neutrality," an official of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey explained the other day. Irreverent commentators observed the phraseology smacked strongly of that favored by sovereign states when making similar declarations. Paraguayans have not even yet given up their sneaking suspicion that the Standard Oil takes discreet steps to protect its Bolivian interests.

They thought, or at least the rank and file troopers thought, one day in the summer of 1932 that their worst fears were confirmed. Advancing across an open stretch of grassland after a battle, the soldiers stopped in speechless amazement. There, right before their eyes, lay dead American soldiers. The chevrons were there, the eagle buttons, the "U. S." on the collar.

"So," they said to one another, "not only does the Standard Oil fight us with gold and supplies, it even persuades the American Government to send its armed forces against us."

On its way back to headquarters the story grew. It reached Asuncion in a sufficiently alarming form to cause considerable frantic cabling to Washington and much diplomatic scurrying about. But the explanation was simple.

A gentleman engaged in the business of purchasing surplus army supplies from the War Department had secured a large lot of unneeded uniforms. The sale contract specified he must remove all telltale insignia before reselling, but he forgot. Bolivian purchasers, either through laziness or an admiration for the brassware and bright stripes, didn't remove them either.

Careless Agent Loses Bidding Privilege.

The careless agent has since been denied the privilege of bidding in War Department sales.

* * * *

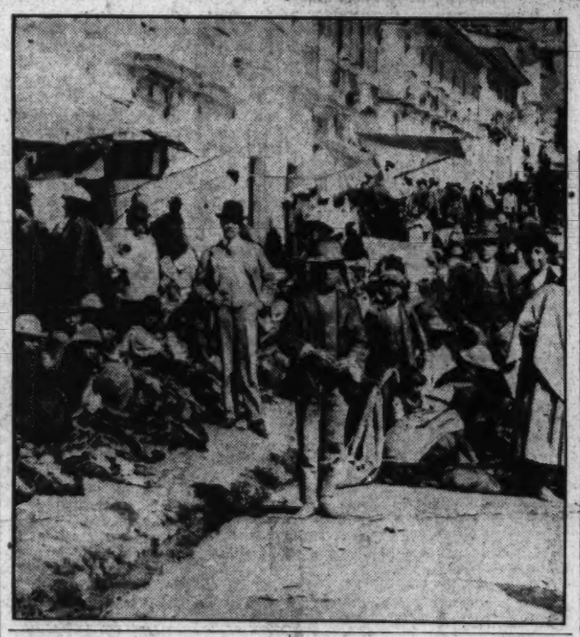
Nothing short of vigorous international action is likely to bring the Chaco conflict to an end. Even then there is the danger the action will content itself with a compromise solution of the boundary dispute unsatisfactory to one or both parties. For each wants land cherished by the other. Bolivia wants to drive through to the Paraguay River at some point not too far north for middle-draught ships to navigate. Paraguay appears intent on extending its undisputed sovereignty up the Pilcomayo toward Ballivian and the smell of oil.

The war started at the first-named point, Fort Vanguardia, near the Paraguay River. Bolivian scouts, as nearly as can be determined, appeared on the shores of a little lake rejoicing in the melodious name of Pitiantuta. Paraguayans discovered them and fired upon them, driving them back. This was late in 1928.

President-elect Hoover was rolling across the Argentine pampas on his pre-inauguration good-will tour when the news of the clash reached his party. For a moment correspondents wavered. Should they desert the tour and flock to the new war or trust the skirmish would not develop into much? None deserted.

A truce was soon arranged and the question submitted to the good offices of the Pan-American Conference on Conciliation and Arbitration. The special commission set up by the conference settled the dispute for the time being in September, 1929. Diplomatic relations were resumed and the fundamental problems left just where they were. But ambassadors were withdrawn again

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.



Through dense South American jungle land like that above, the Bolivians and Paraguayans are pushing their way to wage one of the most extraordinary wars that has ever been fought, with a viciousness out of proportion to the causes of hostility. Below, on the left, are a group of Bolivian Indians; on the right, a map showing the Chaco region, in which the fighting is going on.

Eagle Scorches Tail Feathers in Skirmish With Darrow

And Its Head's in a Fog on the Right Course to Take.

By Doug Warrenfels.

America's most famous bird, the Blue Eagle, so the story goes, was conceived in a dream by Gen. Hugh S. (What-a-man) Johnson.

If the doughty general is having any dreams these days, they must be nightmares.

Ever since the recovery fledgling spread its broad wings sharpshooters have been training their guns at Johnson's gift to the working man and the man who would like to swap his bread-line ticket for a pay envelope. The few days remaining before the bird attains its first birthday—June 16—may decide once and for all whether the eagle can soar out of range.

Observers agree the end of the hectic first year finds the future of NRA hanging in the balance. The shafts of the militant Darrow Review Board have served to emphasize that the much-maligned eagle must chart a new course.

Who Will Have President's Ear?

The question of the hour is whether President Roosevelt and Johnson will lend an attentive ear to the pleas of the ultra-conservatives or be guided by men of the ilk classified by former Senator George H. Moses as "sons of the wild jackass."

Perhaps the swift-moving events of the next few weeks will supply the answer. At this stage only one thing is certain; the powers that be in the Administration, including satellites of the vaunted Brain Trust, are putting their heads together. There is a general feeling abroad that Mr. Roosevelt will again make telegraph wires hum as he pulls another figurative rabbit out of the Presidential hat. And, parenthetically, the faculty of this man Roosevelt for shifting public attention from a farm strike or other untoward incident by proclaiming some sweeping new plan is making Washington correspondents punch drunk before their time.

As usual, coming White House strategy bearing on NRA is cloaked in secrecy. Among the factors the President probably will consider, however, are demands of the United States Chamber of Commerce for industrial self-government and proposals for abandonment of the existing system of voluntary compliance and substitution of strong-arm methods—the big stick, as the rough-and-tumble Johnson would put it—in compelling employers to reduce hours and increase wages.

He also may take steps to head off threatened Congressional interference with NRA at this session. He has managed so far to keep newspapermen in the dark concerning his attitude on charges of the Darrow board that the small business man has fallen prey to monopoly and is oppressed by "savage and wolfish" competition.

No matter what shuffling of the deck the No. 1 new dealer may decide on, he isn't going to discard his ace (of clubs?) NRA, if for no other reason than that the menacing army of the unemployed has demobilized to the tune of 3,000,000 people and pay rolls have increased $3,000,000,000 since inauguration of the history-making recovery program.

Johnson likes to refer to the entire NRA set-up as "flexible." Reporters have learned it is, in the vernacular of another general, Charles G. Dawes, damned flexible. Policies are changed and key executives are lopped off overnight. All of which adds to the ordinary hazards of one who seeks to look into the future. Nevertheless, the definite trend of the recovery agency seems to be toward regional control by trade associations, with less and less Government supervision.

Already virtually every faction has its own interpretation of what NRA portends. Only the other day able Donald Richberg, NRA general counsel, took cognizance of that situation by asking:

"Why do we find an ex-president of the United States Chamber of Commerce objecting that the NRA brings Government control of business and the leader of the Socialist party objecting that it does not?"

A lot of water has poured over the dam since the dark days of June, 1933, when Johnson, in his characteristic parade-ground accent, bellowed:

"Men have died and worms have eaten them, but not from paying $12 a week in a retail store."

Even then he warned objectors to the Administration's voluntary compliance plan would get a "sock right on the nose."

Up to this point most of the general's socks have been verbal. Despite his throaty threats to "crack down" he has yet to put them into execution. A notable case in point is that of Henry Ford, of automobile fame. He has made Johnson hot under the collar by refusing to sign the automobile manufacturers' code.

Ford Steers Clear Of Dotted Line.

Ford's attitude is that the code is to all intents and purposes a law of the land and that all he has to do is to abide by its provisions. He has steered clear of the well-known dotted line. It is an open secret that some of the mills from which Ford draws materials look upon NRA regulations with contempt.

Talk about decentralization of NRA grows louder. It is a better than even bet, though, that "Crack-Down," as Johnson is known among his detractors, will continue to make the big decisions for the recovery unit until such time as he tells the eagle to go for itself and looks for new worlds to conquer.

Johnson exerts great influence over the men with whom he comes in contact. One reason is because whatever else they may think of him, he holds their respect by his seemingly inexhaustible supply of nervous energy. When a major strike threatens or any important crisis arises the recovery chieftain abandons all thought of rest. It is nothing for him to remain at work 72 hours in a row.

He is forever harping about the necessity of shorter work hours if the country is to fight its way back

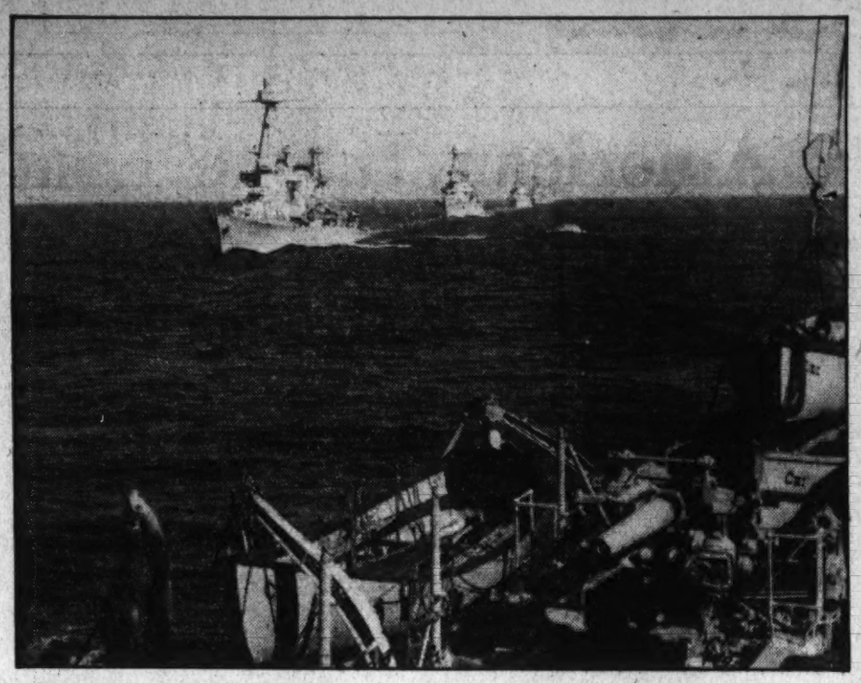
Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

The Darrow Review Board puts its heads together, and gets in a few sharp digs at America's Blue Eagle. Left to right, Charles Edward Russell, Clarence Darrow and William O. Thompson.

Pestilence Gnaws At Fighting Forces

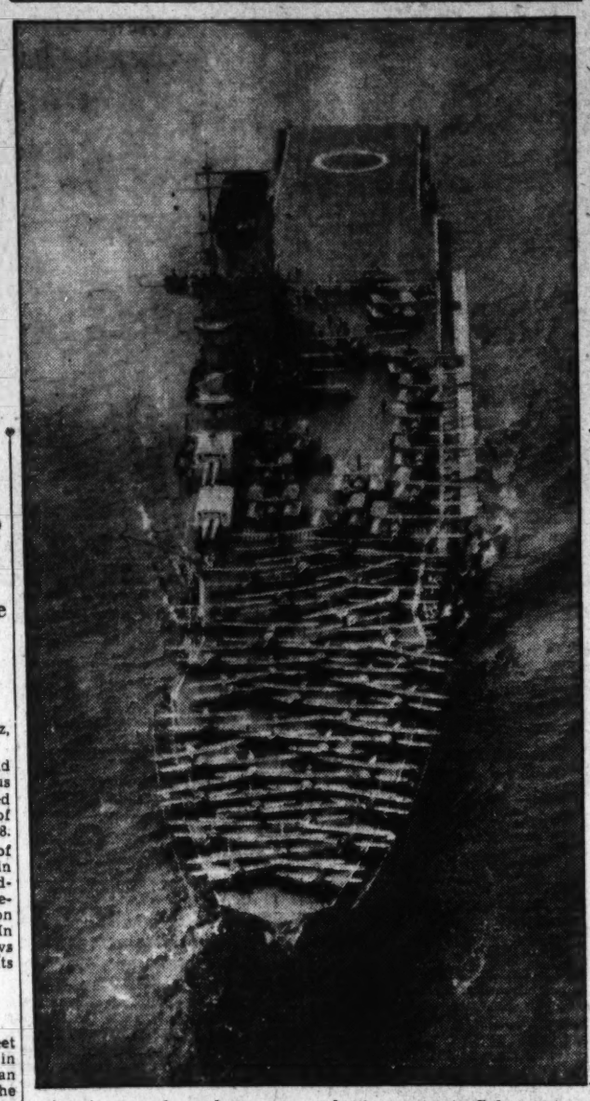
Boundary Dispute Has Caused Angry Dissension for Half a Century; Line Passes Through Unexplored Region.

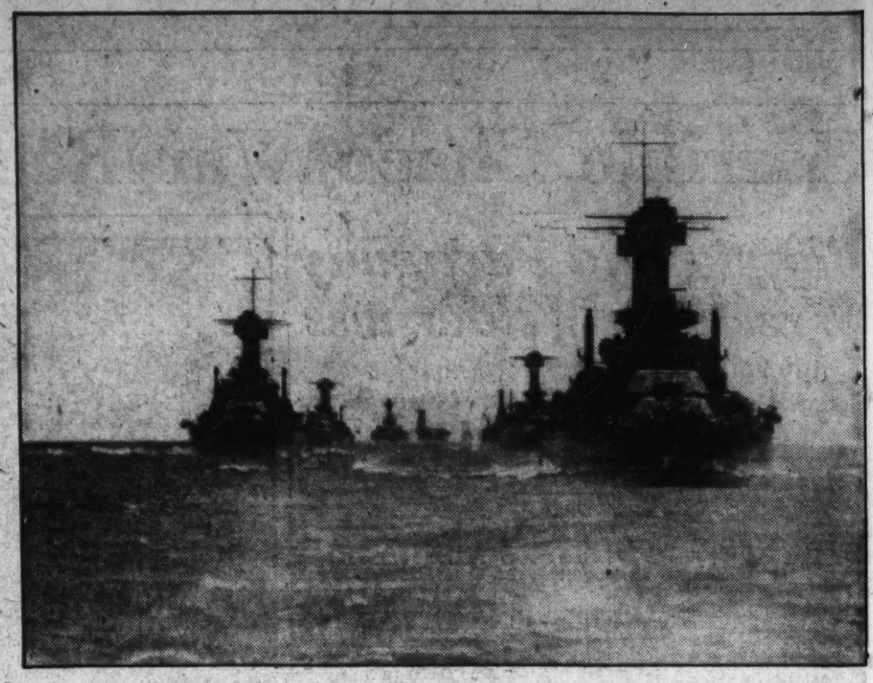
America's Naval Power Parades in Review Before the President



On Thursday the United States Navy will parade before President Roosevelt in one of the most elaborate sea reviews held in years. American naval power, long neglected, is coming into its own under the guidance of a sea-going President and a Congress that has legislated to add new tonnage to our naval strength.

This week the eyes of the world are focused on the 1934 American naval parade off New York City.





American naval squadrons carry on battle practice in Cuban waters in preparation for next Thursday's parade off New York City (upper left). Center, an airplane carrier, her brood nestled safely on her deck, seeks a more advantageous position where the planes may be put into use. Upper right, the battleships, first line of American defense, steam into position in the war game.

40,000 Sailors on 88 "First Line" Ships in Big Parade

Eager Thousands of Sightseers Will Cram Every Inch of Shore for Glimpse of the Fleet as It Steams Through New York Waters in Close File, Led by Flagship Pennsylvania.

By Harris B. Hull.

A little more than seven hundred thousand tons of American naval strength, valued at about $1,840 a ton, will parade before the Commander in Chief of the Nation's Military Establishment Thursday.

Eighty-eight ships, comprising America's first line of defense, will file past the President as he reviews the naval parade off New York City. Forty thousand sailors will come to the rails of their battleships, cruisers, destroyers and aircraft carriers as they steam past the heavy cruiser Indianapolis for inspection by their highest officer. Nearly two hundred planes will roar an aerial salute.

Hundreds of other craft will patrol "the line of march," some of them carrying distinguished guests. Thousands will line the shores to catch a glimpse of the ships as they sail past in the distance, probably little more than a wisp of smoke being visible. And millions more will read and listen to descriptions of the event, in papers and over elaborate radio hook-ups. It will be one of this country's most impressive shows.

Formal Reviews Held In Early Days.

Naval parades are such gigantic performances that it would not be difficult to write a book on them and on this year's demonstration in particular. But that is not the intention of this writer.

Since the early days of organized navies it has been customary to have formal reviews. These have been held during large naval concentrations, when fleets returned from successful wars, on occasions of state or for the purpose of general mobilization.

For many years the King of England held an annual review of the home fleet, the two most important being the Grand Review off Spithead shortly before the outbreak of the World War, and the review of the Grand Fleet in the Firth of Forth prior to the surrender of the German High Seas Fleet November 21, 1918.

The American Navy has had several outstanding reviews. Among the most important was the parade in New York August 20, 1898, honoring the return of the victorious North Atlantic Squadron fresh from the victory over the Spaniards at Santiago, Cuba.

On September 29, 1899, one of the most famous naval reviews was held in New York Harbor to welcome the return of the U. S. S. Olympia flying the flag of Admiral George Dewey. He had just returned from the Philippine campaign.

President Theodore Roosevelt reviewed the great armada of 16 battleships he sent on the world encircling cruise in 1907. This demonstration took place at Hampton Roads, Va.

Roosevelt again reviewed this fleet on its return to Hampton Roads February 22, 1909. Under the command of Rear Admiral Sperry the ships passed in review off the capes of the Chesapeake, the reviewing ship being the Mayflower. This fleet started off on a world-wide cruise of good will to show the American flag in force abroad. It was commanded by Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans and Rear Admiral Sperry. The ships sailed around South America to San Francisco Bay. From there they proceeded to Honolulu, New Zealand, Australia, Philippines, China and Japan, returning by way of Columbo, Suez, the Mediterranean and Gibraltar.

The next great review was held by Secretary of the Navy Josephus Daniels when the fleet returned from abroad at the conclusion of the World War, December 26, 1918.

Another great review was held of the newly formed Pacific fleet in Seattle in 1919 by President Woodrow Wilson, who witnessed this review from the battleship Oregon anchored in Seattle Harbor. In more recent years smaller reviews have been held by Presidents Harding, Coolidge and Hoover.

Ships Sailed From Cuba Last Friday.

Since 1932 the entire battle fleet and scouting fleet have been in Pacific waters, based in the San Pedro, San Diego naval areas. The ships left their California bases April 9 and proceeded by way of the Panama Canal to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, holding maneuvers, tactical exercises and war problems on the way. They sailed from Cuba last Friday for Thursday's Presidential parade.

In this parade the U. S. S. Indianapolis, flagship of Vice Admiral F. H. Brumby, U. S. N., Commander of the scouting force, will fly the flag of the President of the United States. In addition she will carry Secretary Claude Swanson, of the Navy Department, and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations. The U. S. S. Louisville will fly the flag of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt. Both the Indianapolis and the Louisville will be anchored at a position about one mile from Ambrose Lightship.

The fleet, passing in review, is to be led by the flagship U. S. S. Pennsylvania, battleship, flying the four-starred flag of Admiral David F. Sellers, U. S. N., Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet. The Pennsylvania will turn after passing the reviewing vessels and anchor to the north of the Louisville in the line of reviewing vessels.

The Fleet will come up over the horizon in a long column. The officers and crews will be in full-dress uniform, the guard and bands being paraded, the rails being manned. The battle flags will fly at mastheads.

Manning the Rail Old English Custom.

Manning the rail is a custom handed down from the English Navy and consists of the men being spaced at arms length apart around the rail on the superstructure and the deck houses, facing the reviewing officers while saluting.

When the first vessel comes abreast of the President the band plays the National anthem with four ruffles and flourishes. Each ship in succession will fire the Presidential salute of 21 guns fired at 5-second intervals. This custom is also passed down from the British service. Admiral John Paul Jones fired the first salute to our flag in the Ranger.

Following the Pennsylvania the Saratoga and two escort destroyers will proceed. She will fly the flag of Rear Admiral John Halligan. Following this will come the Lexington with two escorting destroyers.

The Raleigh and two squadrons of scouting force destroyers will proceed in order. Then cruiser divisions 4 and 5 will file past. In this group the Chicago will fly the flag of Vice Admiral Harris Laning.

The Detroit and two squadrons of battle fleet destroyers will then pass in review followed by light cruiser divisions 2 and 3.

Then the battleships led by the commander of the battle force, Admiral J. M. Reeves, will parade. Following these will be the various supply and oil vessels.

The distance between capital ships will be 500 yards from foremast to foremast. It is interesting to note that this distance is measured by the junior officer of the deck on the bridge by means of a delicate instrument and is maintained so accurately that a ship is considered to be out of position if the error in distance exceeds 50 yards.

The engines of all ships are standardized so that so many revolutions are necessary for each standard speed. By increasing or decreasing the number of revolutions the distance may be accurately maintained. Considerable judgment and foresight is necessary to anticipate changes. To aid the ships astern, each ship flies small speed flags to indicate the speed she is making. The vessels will pass within a few hundred yards of the President.

All vessels of the fleet, after passing in review, will proceed to the eastward of Ambrose Light Vessel and on completion of the review, will counter march by units and proceed as escort to the President entering New York Harbor.

Immediately after the Pennsylvania has passed, the two aircraft carriers, Saratoga and Lexington, accompanied by their two destroyers, each acting as plane guards, will pass in review, after which they will take a position favorable for launching their planes.

Planes Will Rise From Carriers.

After the Saratoga and the Lexington have passed in review, planes will be launched from the two carriers as well as from the carrier Langley. However, the aerial parade will not start until after the fleet has passed the Indianapolis.

It is expected that the entire show will take about one hour. After the Indianapolis with the President on board has started into New York Harbor the planes will engage in formation flying, dive bombing, laying of smoke screens, horizontal bombing and other maneuvers.

The fleet will proceed to anchorage and berths in the Hudson River, the first ship being moored about 2:30 p. m.

Ten battleships will take part in the parade, each named after a State. These are the Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Colorado, Tennessee, Maryland, New Mexico, Mississippi, Texas, New York and the California.

Taking the Pennsylvania as an example of a typical battleship, they are 608 feet long, weigh 33,100 tons and can travel 20 knots. These ships are equipped with 12 guns of 14 inches as well as a battery of

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Demonstration Will Attract World Interest to Armada

Event Is Symbolical of America's Sea Power and of New National Spirit, Encouraged by Roosevelt to Build Defensive Force That Is Adequate to Maintain Our Prestige Around the Globe.

Continued on Page 6, Column 6.

President May Use Tariff Powers to Cut Trade Fetters

U. S. A.'s Exports Now Only 25 Per Cent of 1929 Figures.

By Robert Cruise McManus.

With White House action on a new tariff bill near, old-line statesmen shake their locks and mutter about another delegation of Congressional authority in this new "government by men instead of laws." New Dealers prophesy a revived export trade for the farmer, while business men complain that the power of life and death over industry is being handed to "a bunch of professors."

Perhaps they are all unduly excited.

"The tariff is a local issue," said an American statesman of 50 years ago, whose constituents promptly rose up and buried him.

But he was right. In this country, it has always been a local issue, by the very method of its handling. A bill is drawn to revise tariff rates. There is an industry in every Congressman's district which he must "protect," be he Democrat or Republican. He makes a deal with the man at the next desk and as many others as he can reach, by which they all vote to raise the rates on each other's local industry. The result, naturally, is a high tariff all along the line, a bill to "protect the American workingman from the competition of cheap foreign labor." Nobody thinks much about protecting the consumer, who under a high tariff, must pay more for what he buys.

Under conditions like this, it is virtually impossible to effect a wholesale reduction in import duties. Though a Democrat may give lip service to the idea of a generally low tariff, he simply will not face the political punishment of cutting the duties for his home industries. The trend is always upward. Mr. Hoover tried to raise only the rates on farm commodities four years ago, but when the Smoot-Hawley act was finally passed, the wall had been reared around countless other products. Congressmen from the farm districts could not get the votes of their industrial colleagues without an "I'll raise you if you raise me" combination.

The rub comes when foreigners retaliate and turn back the goods we would like to export. That is when the American cotton planter who is organized to sell more abroad than he does at home, or the wheat grower who used to feed the world, begins to protest. That is when the automobile manufacturer, who in a free market could undersell the motor makers of the world, climbs the tariff wall by setting up a factory in Ireland, or Germany. That is when the Aluminum Co. of Andrew W. Mellon, a Republican from protectionist Pennsylvania, goes across the border to give jobs to workmen in Canada.

"The cold figures show us," says George N. Peek, special adviser on foreign trade, "that our exports, in value, were but 25 per cent in 1933 of our exports in 1929. Other nations has experienced a loss as losses, but none of the larger nations have experienced a loss or great as ours. Our British cousins, from whom almost 20 years ago we wrested the supremacy of world trade in exports, last year for the first time since the war, had a greater export trade than ours. Those are disquieting facts when it Those are disquieting facts.

"If we have learned anything from past experience," continues Mr. Peek, "it is that eventually our exports and imports must balance approximately."

In other words, we can not sell without buying. Prior to 1929, we tried to finance our exports by loans abroad. The stock market at home became a more attractive place for funds, the loans were withdrawn and the foreign market collapsed. Then we huddled together behind an even higher tariff wall and "protected the American workingman from cheap foreign competition." We also killed our export trade and, by refusing payment of our debts in goods, drained the world of its gold and helped precipitate the currency crisis which has made foreign exchange a bedlam. Billions of those debts have since gone bad.

Local Interests Induced Congress to Raise High Wall.

Continued on Page 6, Column 4.

Couldnt Sell Him the Idea

In the 1932 campaign, when Candidate Roosevelt suggested lowering the tariff, President Hoover warned that a reduction in rates would cause "grass to grow in the streets of American cities." Mr. Roosevelt, it is expected, will soon have the power to reduce the rates.

Sayre Did the Selling Talk

Francis Sayre, Assistant Secretary of State, drew the tariff bill that made the President America's chief sales representative. It gives the Chief Executive power to raise or lower tariff duties in exchange for similar concessions from nations willing to do more business with the U. S. A.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

FOR all of their 200 majority, House Democrats seldom get anything handed them on a silver platter.

That tough little Republican minority (you have to look hard for it, but it's there) has been known to make the going rough.

The other day the Democratic leadership asked unanimous consent for a rule on a bill. They could have passed it anyway, but it would take an hour. They were fighting against time.

To the surprise of Democrats, Minority Leader Snell made a graceful little speech accepting the rule.

The expressive face of Joe Byrns, Democratic leader, broke into a broad grin. With a courtly gesture he bowed, then he lifted a hand to his mouth. He threw Snell a kiss!

Representative John Young Brown, of Kentucky, was having difficulty holding his own.

The floor was his, the chair had ruled, but almost everybody else in the House was doing the talking.

Representative Magnus Johnson interrupted, had his say, then fell to scrapping with a Minnesota colleague.

It was too much for Brown.

"Mr. Speaker," he shouted, drowning out the irrepressible Magnus, "I will not yield the floor for a fight unless I'm in it."

OF course, we wouldn't go so far as to say the thing is official, but a mysterious set of press regulations have put in an appearance at the Agriculture Department. And we object to the press being regulated.

"Executive Order No. 56f74" is what we are talking about. It is doubtful whether Secretary Henry A. Wallace knows it or not, but his name is signed to the document.

Playful, these AAA correspondents.

Here is a sample:

"All reporters will please understand that all policies, workings, announcements, ideas, concepts, beliefs, and other official business of the department are not public property, and hence will not ask questions about any matter whatsoever."

Reporters are a peace-loving lot, and they might have tolerated this affront without any protest whatsoever, if alleged regulation "No. 5" had not come along and interfered with their bad habits.

It read:

"Cigarette butts thrown upon the carpet in the Secretary's office during press conferences shall not be longer than one and three-quarters inches. This order supersedes the Executive Order of May 13, 1796, in which the butts were required to be not longer than one and three-eighths inches."

IT'S about time Will Rogers took a hand in this mix-up over who will bear that famous name in the Oklahoma Congressional primaries.

It seems Truckdriver Rogers, of Ardmore, is a couple of slugs up on Representative Rogers, of Moore.

The election board has taken a hand, and the story is this:

Truckdriver Rogers, of Ardmore, isn't named "Will" after all. His parents dubbed him "William Oscar."

And Representative Rogers, of Moore wasn't christened "Will" either. A fond father tagged him "William Calhoun."

Representative Rogers, of Moore, isn't really from Moore, but from Oklahoma City. He changed his address after the last election.

Outside of that, the tangle is all cleared up. When Oklahoma voters go to the polls, all they have to do is choose between "Will Rogers, of Ardmore," and "Will Rogers, of Oklahoma City."

In either case, they may pick the wrong man. You see, a lot of them think they are voting for Will Rogers, of Claremore, who is something of a humorist. He isn't running.

EVER since Senator Arthur Robinson raised the lid off the Senate because Sir Ronald Lindsay was escorted to the floor, British diplomats have fought shy of the chamber.

Last week, two members of Parliament visited the Capitol. Under Senate rules, members of Parliament are entitled to floor privileges. Yet they sat in the gallery instead.

Senator Huey Long was speaking, his forelock bobbing up and down, his arm churning.

Interested, the distinguished visitors still didn't know whether to be concerned or amused. They decided to be amused.

"So that's Huey," whispered one. "Great fun, isn't he?"

It was Sir Arthur Steel Maitland, M. P., of Warwickshire, former British minister of labor. His companion, A. H. E. Molson, member of Parliament from Doncaster.

Man's Clairvoyant Powers Proved in Amazing Laboratory Tests

Distant Sight Revealed as Daily Reality

Thousands of Experiments Demonstrate Vision Without Eyes.

140,000 Cases Studied as Basis for a Verdict.

The following article, by a noted psychologist, announcing the results of his scientific study of clairvoyance, was written exclusively for The Washington Post.

By Dr. J. B. Rhine.
Associate Professor of Psychology, Duke University.

In almost every group of mature people who begin to relate personal experiences something comes up which the narrator confesses himself unable to explain; some knowledge of distant events which has come to him suddenly, by an instantaneous perception that did not involve the five senses.

Men, through the ages, pondered over these occurrences and their explanation. They have been collected and studied by savants of many lands, and several books of reports are available. They become impressive, indeed, in their cumulative effect. But for a scientific view of them it is safest to depend only upon more systematic experiments in which ample repetition can be made, control of conditions effected, and variation of phenomena planned.

In practical life there are countless occasions when the gift of perception beyond the scope of the five senses—what is known to science as "extra-sensory perception"—could render a great service, even as we now know it. But what discovery, development and application have done for other principles in the past they may do for extra-sensory perception as well. There is no need to attempt to predict; the thing is worth trying without a doubt.

In all religions of all races, some extra-sensory perception is assumed. It enters into the theological beliefs. Prophecy and mystic experiences, prayer and communion of saints, omniscience and omnipresence, oracular wisdom and a host of miracles: these and many more have telepathic or clairvoyant perception in some way involved.

Priests, medicine men and prophets often attained leadership, like Joseph in Egypt, through extra-sensory perception in the form of clairvoyant dream analysis, trance utterances, experiencing visions and the like.

Experiments Carried Out on Wide Range.

The point is that since religion has utilized the phenomena, they might conceivably have meaning yet for religion, if religionists would set to work to find out, instead of being satisfied they have all the truth they need already written down.

At Duke University, in a quiet room in the psychology laboratory, experiments on a wide range are going forward, for the purpose of discovering more about this thing called extra-sensory perception.

A college student sits at a table in this room, in a state of "concentration." He is looking at a pack of cards lying face down on the table before him. On the cards are the following figures: *, =, 0, +, §.

There are five of each figure, 25 in all, and the pack has been shuffled and cut.

Across the table sits the observer, possibly the present writer, with record book and pencil. At the signal from the observer the student subject begins to call out what he thinks the 25 card figures are, giving them in order down through the pack.

He calls these off without seeing them, the cards remaining face down and untouched.

If he scores five "hits" out of the 25, we have merely what might be expected according to the laws of chance. And if many such runs average only five correct out of 25, then it is clearly just a "chance" result.

But if the results average, say, six hits out of 25 for as many as 80 such runs (that is, 1,500 cards called) this would mean a 10,000 to 1 possibility that something more than mere "chance" was operative.

Now to take an actual case:

Many thousands of tests recently completed under strict laboratory conditions at Duke University reveal that man's mind is perfectly capable of discerning objects clearly at a distance of a few feet, or a thousand miles, by its normal clairvoyant powers. The picture illustrates a subject guessing the designs on cards held in the hand of a person sitting on the opposite side of the city from him.

Herbert Pearce, a subject, in 1,625 trials under these conditions, obtained an average of 7.4 hits per 25.

This means a hundred million billions to one that "chance" is not the explanation. This is clairvoyance.

With sensory perception excluded and "chance" barred by such tremendous odds—a number with 17 places to 1—such extra-sensory perception of objects is safely called clairvoyant, for odds of only 150 places to 1 satisfy most scientists on most problems.

Let the clairvoyant percipient take off one card at a time after calling it, still keeping it face down, however, and calling all twenty-five before checking for correctness. The score rises to an average of more than 9 hits per 25 for 5,000 trials. This gives odds against chance of a figure of 200 places to 1, thus establishing the fact beyond the demands of the most extreme critic.

Now shift the stage so that the cards are behind a screen from the subject, or across a wall from him or even in another building, 100 yards away from him, with several stone walls between. The results are still very good. In 300 trials the average per 25 was 9.9, which gives odds of trillions to one in favor of clairvoyance. These 300 trials were made with 100 yards between the cards and the percipient and were called on a time schedule of 1 per minute.

These are samples taken from the report of three years' research consisting of 90,000 trials; and 50,000 more are ready for later publication. These samples represent, too, only a few of the many conditions under which clairvoyant perception was tested.

Let us next describe an act of a somewhat different kind. We have the same setting, the same table, same room, same subject, same observer, notebook and all. But we have no cards.

Instead we have a "thinker" or agent who thinks of images to be transmitted to the subject. For easy comparison we use the mental images of the card figures, as described above for clairvoyance. The agent visualizes from memory one of these five figures, and when ready, taps on a telegraph instrument to signal the percipient.

Now the percipient is just across the table in this scene; but sits with eyes closed and with face not turned toward the agent. There is an electric fan going to obscure any little throat noises possible.

In his first 950 trials Pearce averaged 7.1 hits per 25, and thus outdid "chance" by odds of 100 millions to 1. Five other subjects made, in 10,275 trials under these conditions, an average of 9.6 per 25. This excludes "chance" by odds of a mammoth figure of 450 digits to one.

This is telepathy! Extra-sensory perception of the thoughts of another. Even clairvoyance or vision at a distance is excluded, as it had not been in earlier research on telepathy.

If you will follow further, we can go on to telepathy-through-walls—one room away from the agent or sender, or two rooms away, or 250 miles away! In fact, some of the best results we have obtained were made at long distance.

Perhaps the reader is no mathematician and may feel doubtful about these probability evaluations. For such a person it will be more to the point to refer to striking instances, such as Pearce's calling 25 cards correctly in succession, while the writer held the cards face down, removing and checking one at a time in this instance. And again Mr. Zirkle called 25 straight hits in telepathic perception, under excellent conditions. Others have made in the twenties also. One's general judgment here suffices to exclude "chance" as a plausible theory.

Is the experimenter's good faith questioned? Turn then to the data witnessed by others, by academic men and a magician. Consider the several assistants, the many subjects who succeeded, the various independent repetitions in the group of workers at Duke. Whether they fit one's philosophy or not, the facts are apparently inescapable.

No matter how good and thorough the results and conditions, however, it seems hopeless to try to convince the world of science by direct proof alone. For 50 years the proof has been rolling in, produced in many instances by capable men and under good conditions. Why does the average scientist still reject the evidence for telepathy and clairvoyance? Most likely because these phenomena still smack of mystery, the supernatural and of spiritualism.

He can not explain them; they do not, therefore, fit into his scheme. They do not seem natural to him.

We must, then, discover the natural relations of these extra-sensory modes of perception in order to bring them down closer to understandable form. They need to be "naturalized," shorn of their strangeness. This has been the main objective through the three years of this investigation. Here are a few general things that have been found, with only a brief word as to the method and conditions:

First, we have found that this capacity for extra-sensory perception, both clairvoyant and telepathic, is not at all uncommon. Out of about 100 subjects tested out individually, eight subjects were found who score at high rates, with 12 more who have shown mathematically significant evidence of clairvoyant power. Of the remainder of the 100, the majority have not had any thorough testing out as yet.

Few Fail After Thorough Tryouts.

Many of them, too, scored above chance for a few runs, but did not get back for further testing. Only a few have failed in downright fashion after thorough trying out. And perhaps even in these we have to do with some inhibiting condition, instead of a lack of the clairvoyant ability itself. Two of them were very self-conscious, for instance.

Second, we find that the eight major subjects who exhibited extra-sensory powers in one form (say telepathy) can do it in the other form (clairvoyance) also. What is most remarkable, perhaps, is that the averages for a given percipient are closely similar for both telepathy and clairvoyance, for the same period of experimentation. When one rises in daily fluctuations, the other does too. Both fall and rise together.

Clairvoyance and telepathy seem to be very closely related, if not to be the same basic process merely active in two different situations, on objects in one case, on mental images in the other.

Third, we find that such a drug as sodium amytal will lower extra-sensory capacity of both types. It will entirely suppress it with sufficient dosage and do so before there is a loss of sensory function. This helps to distinguish this type of process from the sensory.

On the other hand, the integrative or "sobering" drug, caffeine, counteracts the effect of sodium amytal in restoring this clairvoyant-telepathic capacity, quite as it does in restoring the recognized mental processes. Both of these drugs have been tested out in their effect on both telepathy and clairvoyance.

Fourth, sleepiness, fatigue and ill-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

Reverses All Theories on Human Mind

Facts Defy Mechanistic Explanations of Personality.

Point to Mental Faculties Beyond Space and Time.

Ghost of Mrs. O'Leary's Cow Grips Chicago in Fire Horror

Last Week's Tragedy Is a Reminder of 1871 Disaster.

When an unknown hand carelessly flicked a lighted cigarette into the corner of a sheep pen at Forty-third and Morgan streets, Chicago, about 4:14 last Saturday afternoon, the city suffered four hours of the most agonizing suspense in 60 years.

What should have been an insignificant fire was picked up by a brisk southwest wind, and swept along so fast that in less than half an hour it consumed a city block as if it had been soaked in kerosene. So rapid was its progress that the fire department was forced to abandon its first engine to the flames, send in a 4-11 alarm, and broadcast an appeal for all men off duty. This brought 2,200 men, five-sixths of the city's equipment, and the departments of 15 suburban towns.

Not until 80,000,000 gallons had been poured on the raging conflagration, several houses had been dynamited, and finally the wind died out, could the city be sure it had escaped a recurrence of the disaster of 1871.

Haunted by Fear of Cow's Ghost.

Anxiety was caused not alone by the fact that the fatal cigarette had already destroyed over 500 cattle, more than a quarter of the stockyard's pens and barns, many important and historical buildings, and two blocks of houses, turning 35 families into the street—eight city blocks in all with a total value of $8,000,000.

The haunting fear which gripped the city was the ghost of Mrs. O'Leary's cow of '71. For an old nursery rhyme people had learned in their childhood told them that:

"This was the cow forlorn and weary
That kicked the lamp, that started the
Fire that burned the city."

And conditions were very much the same as the famous cow had found them 63 years ago. A combination of several weeks' drought, which had left the wooden structures dry as tinder, and a southwest wind sweeping up from the prairies made the prospects so black that Chief Fire Marshal Michael Corrigan was forced to admit later, "At one time I thought its destination was Lake Michigan."

No jury has ever convicted that historic cow. Since she died in the ensuing flames, carrying her secret with her to the grave, the evidence against her is only circumstantial. The setting for the crime was very dramatic, as was brought out in the testimony of 51 witnesses, obtained after the fire in a vain effort to determine its cause.

At 8:40 on the fateful evening of Sunday, October 8, 1871 we find Pat O'Leary and wife in bed, but apparently not asleep, in the back of their house at 137 DeKoven street, about ten blocks southeast of the center of the city. The reason they were still awake was that the McLaughlins, who occupied the front rooms of their humble abode, were entertaining a cousin fresh from Ireland. They had imported a fiddler for the occasion and this modern Nero was playing a harmless Irish jig.

The cow was in the barn at the rear, having been milked at the usual time of 4:30 by Mrs. O'Leary. A suspicious kerosene lamp with a broken chimney was found after the fire lying on its side. This led to the story, invented even before the conflagration had ceased, that Mrs. O'Leary herself had been milking the cow when it kicked over the lamp, starting the fire. Contradictory evidence had no effect on this persistent story and it spread around the world.

The exact cause will always remain a mystery. The probability is that someone, perhaps the McLaughlins, looking for milk to make punch, found the cow in a rebellious mood. In the ensuing scuffle, the lamp was upset. The battle was on.

Dennis Sullivan, a dairyman, "blessed with strong lungs," according to a contemporary account, was sitting at the time on the sidewalk in front of his house almost opposite the O'Leary's. Seeing smoke, he rushed across the street yelling, "Fire! Fire!" at the top of his lungs. Entering the barn, he found the hay in the loft on fire. According to his affidavit, "He then attempted to cut loose the horse and cows, but failed to save anything but a half-burned calf."

In a moment the whole barn was ablaze and the fire was spreading along high wooden fences to the surrounding buildings in the block. As in last Saturday's fire, everything was made of wood and highly combustible, for there had been only 1.4 inches of rainfall since July 3. A gale from the southwest, which soon assumed the proportions of a hurricane, swept the flames along. Before the first engine arrived four buildings in the block were lost.

Damage at Rate of $110,000 a Minute.

Thereupon ensued a series of blunders which allowed a pint of kerosene to be sufficient cause for a conflagration which destroyed $192,000,000 worth of property at the appalling rate of $110,000 a minute.

A watchman in the cupola of Fire Company No. 6, the third nearest the scene, spotted a curl of smoke in the direction of De Koven street. At first he supposed it to be only the smoldering of the fire the day before. As he rubbed his eyes, a flame shot through. Two minutes later "Little Giant" No. 6 dashed out and down the street. At 9:17 they had plugged in at the corner of Jefferson and De Koven, laid a line through Pat O'Leary's lot and were playing a stream on the two barns and three sheds they found blazing.

For more than 30 minutes this engine battled alone. Then "Chicago" of Company 5 came roaring up the street and got in place. It looked then as if the conflagration

Continued on Page 6, Column 7.

Horror of Flames That Destroyed City Still Lives.

Chicago was wiped out in 1871 by a fire that was started by a cow kicking over a lantern, and that raged unchecked, causing wholesale death, suffering and terror.

Laughs *of the* Week

The Answer.

Where the wood dips down to the hollow,
Two lovers stood in tears,
The sorrow of parting lay o'er them,
And the pain of the passing years.
As the tears splashed over their clothing,
Like healing summer rain,
Each clasped the hand of the other,
And sang this sweet refrain:
Nothing short of a comprehensive scheme of national planning will solve our problems.
—*London Daily Express.*

National Reserves.

"Mercury Up to 88." Somebody must have started a rumor that mercury would be added to the Nation's monetary reserve.

And Are They Sore!

How proud the Bolivians and Paraguayans must be as joint-proprietors of the world's most prominent sore spot!

Blossom Time.

Mr. Nichols has recently introduced a lighting system of a myriad tiny electric bulbs throughout his lovely garden.

Travel Publicity.

A "mountain giant" is reported roaming the wilds of the Frazer Valley, in British Columbia. Evidently interior Canada is not to be outdone by the coast in this sea-serpent business.. —Los Angeles Times.

It Went on the Rocks.

Then there was the disgraceful scene in "Rheingold," when, as an experiment, the three Rhine - daughters, Woglinde, Wellgunde and Flosshilde, were played by three beautiful film stars. The curtain rose, showing the rocks and the river, and to every one's horror the three girls jumped out of the sham water and began to sing: "We're the dames that put the rhino in the Rhine."

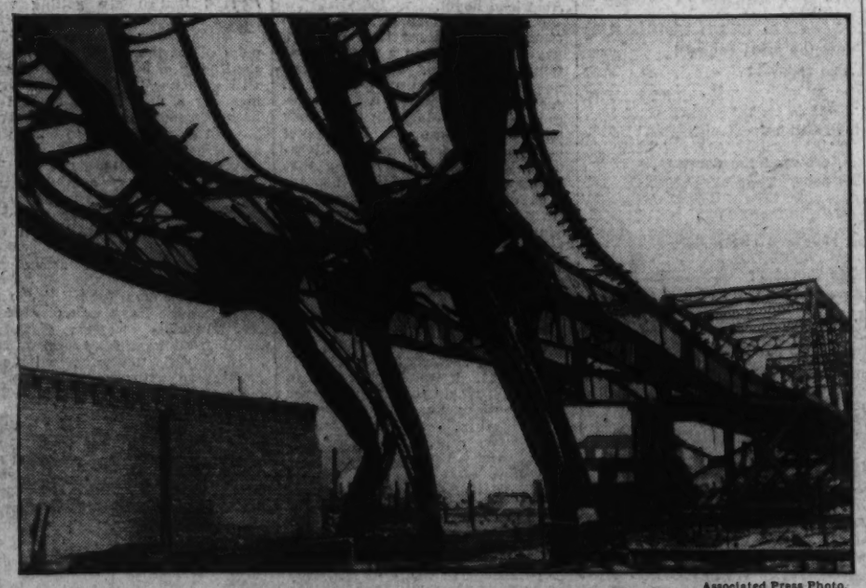
Little Warbler.

She was an acrobatic dancer once, but a clumsy partner dropped her on her jaw. Since then she has stuck to singing.
—Sunday Paper.

Going Some!

"Life may begin at 40," as Walter Pitkin says, but from there on it travels like 60.
—Toledo Blade.

$8,000,000 Blaze Melted Steel Girders



Associated Press Photo.

The fire that swept through Chicago's stockyard district last week was so intense that its heat softened and twisted the beams of this elevated structure above the yards.

Three Square Miles of Chicago Burn

Wide World Photo.

Completely out of control, despite efforts of 1,200 firemen, the great fire destroyed a huge portion of the city's South Side, filling the hearts of 1,000,000 people with fear and despair.

The Washington Post

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Sunday, May 27, 1934.

Dr. Thorp's Successor.

The Senate Commerce Committee, one may hope a little conscience-stricken over its rejection of Dr. Willard Thorp as director of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, has lost no time in approving his successor. Less than 24 hours after the nomination of Dr. Claudius T. Murchison came from the White House it was confirmed by the Senate, and the way was opened for the new appointee to begin rebuilding severely shattered morale in an important division of the Department of Commerce.

Dr. Murchison comes from the University of North Carolina with a sound, though by no means overwhelming, reputation as a professor of applied economics. That he is not merely a "deserving Democrat" is shown by the fact that he was one of those considered, last summer, for the position then given to Dr. Thorp. This indicates that the political intervention by the Senate Commerce Committee has resulted in a key post being filled by a slightly, but not seriously, inferior man. At least Assistant Secretary Dickinson has won his fight against surrender of the bureau to what he called, at the time of Dr. Thorp's rejection, "patronage mongering in its pettiest and most contemptible form."

Thus the storm aroused in this important controversy shows signs of clearing. And the reports that Dr. Thorp is under consideration for an important administrative post, not subject to confirmation, is further indication that effort is being made to retrieve the serious blunder made by Senate patronage-hunters. Such effort is necessary. For the serious effect of the Thorp episode in shaking the faith of many Government employes in the "planned economy" is an open secret.

Ousting The Women.

Among the "nine commandments" of Gen. Hermann Goering pasted upon the advertising pillars of Berlin for the edification and instruction of citizens are two addressed specifically to professional women and to housewives. The former are told that "Not in a profession can you be happy—your true field of operation is the home." The homekeeping groups are admonished, on the other hand, not to steal time from husband and children, but to "get the help of a maid." Evidently the campaign to relieve unemployment by forcing women to return to the home is not intended to operate to the disadvantage of domestic servants.

It is difficult, however, to see in what way the campaign considers the interests of the woman who has emerged from the home to engage in well-paid, congenial professional work attractive to men as well as women. The woman with a profession may have no home which she can maintain if her income is destroyed. Probably, of course, she is the main support of somebody's home. But this probability apparently is not taken into account in the movement to eliminate women from the professional field. Furthermore, no regard is paid to lack of balance between the sexes. The superfluous women presumably are doomed to economic dependence upon relatives or upon public charity.

The back-to-the-home propaganda is, of course, being carried on for purposes that take no account of the "happiness" of the victims of this ruthless drive to force employed women to surrender their places to men. Efforts to reduce the amount of outside work done by wives and mothers whose families do not depend upon their earnings may be justified in overcrowded countries like Germany. But there is no justification for depriving a woman who may have spent years in preparing for her entry into a profession of the right to earn a living. The pretense that such women are being excluded from the professions for the sake of their own welfare and future happiness is the sheerest hypocrisy and an insult to the intelligence of the victims of the conspiracy.

Fire, Hogs, And News.

When fire swept through the Chicago stockyards a week ago it destroyed the plant of the *Daily Drovers Journal*. "There was not even a 3-em dash to start with after the fire," Charles E. Snyder, its editor, said. But bright and early on Monday morning a four-page issue of the *Journal* was on the street. The seven columns of the paper's front page gave space to the conflagration, with a picture of the sizzling ruins. But, Chicago being Chicago and butcher to the world, the fire was pretty well subordinated to more important news.

Thus we read, while other Chicago papers screamed the news of disaster and found room for little else: "Cattle Active, Strong, Higher; Quality Plain;" "Hog Trade is Fairly Active at 5-10c Loss;" "Lambs Slower to Sell Today; Prices Steady." Those were the news items that got the big play on page one. The butchers and brokers could read elsewhere graphic accounts of spreading flame and thrilling eye-witness stories, but they must turn to the *Journal* if they would know of cattle, hogs and lamb.

Thus a trade journal, dull to the average reader, was true to the traditions of the newspaper profession. Fire may have ruined its plant, but it got out on time, and when it appeared it was also true to another tradition: It gave its readers what they wanted most to know.

Science Looks Ahead.

Statesmen and philosophers and men without jobs may be pessimistic about the future. But scientists certainly are not. Meeting at the Hall of Progress in Chicago, nearly 600 of this country's leading authorities in science, medicine and industry were confronted by the question of whether the progress of civilization has been arrested. They answered it with amazing predictions of achievements to be anticipated in the next century.

Like many other practical men, Alfred P. Sloan, jr., has been much concerned over the theory that industry has overreached its possibilities and that future adjustments must be made by dividing up available jobs and accepting a lower standard of living. He called upon some of the country's most eminent scientists to diagnose the possibilities of the next few decades from this point of view. His query afforded a unique opportunity for the scientists. They are always delighted to peer into the future, sometimes beyond the point where vision is clear. Yet they are practical dreamers. All of their forecasts are based upon actual knowledge, most of which has been tediously built up step by step in the laboratory. For this reason their dreams are worthy of close attention.

Even while the country has been languishing in depression, science has been preparing to create "useful new forms of matter," to increase greatly the energy that may be extracted from food, to eliminate infectious diseases, to extend the life span, to harness the energy of the sun and to eliminate dust from the atmosphere. Mere contemplation of these few objectives suggests how far we are from a complete exploitation of our resources. The economist and the politician may tell us that temporary contraction is desirable. But the scientists agree that the possibilities for future expansion outnumber past achievements 100 to 1.

Coming at a time when a static economy seems to be taken for granted in many circles, this philosophy is unusually refreshing. There is no question as to the insignificance of what we know as compared with what there is to know. Scientists may be too sanguine about the possibilities of extending their conquest against the unknown, yet if they are given a free hand experience justifies great expectations.

Even the most enthusiastic forecasts, however, contain a note of apprehension—not as to the ability of science to lead the way toward satisfaction of limitless human wants, but as to the domination of science by political forces. This thought was perhaps best expressed by Prof. Robert A. Millikan, of the California Institute of Technology:

> Leave the human spirit free for the development of science and education, and no bounds can be set to the possible fullness of the life of the average citizen of the United States in the coming century. But destroy the freedom of that spirit either by the blight of another world war or by the more invidious blight of what Herbert Spencer called the coming slavery—too much statism—and the dream may be spoiled.

There is some timely advice for superficial thinkers.

A Dictator In Oil.

Congress has passed so much legislation designed to control private industry that the pending oil bill has aroused relatively little excitement. Moreover, the oil industry has been in such demoralization in recent years that many producers would perhaps be glad to resign complete regulatory powers into the hands of the Government. Also, oil is an essential commodity in a mechanical civilization and the reservoirs which are being exhausted at a destructive rate are irreplaceable. The industry is essentially interstate in character. Federal regulation of oil production appears to be much more logical than the regimentation of cotton growers, for example.

Yet there are some sections of the Thomas-Disney bill that deserve most careful scrutiny. President Roosevelt has requested enactment of this bill because of the failure of the oil code to curb illegal production. "It is unquestionably true," the President told Congress, "that there is growing disregard for production orders issued under the petroleum code and that the trend of hot oil (that which is produced in violation of the code) is upward." Oil is being produced at the rate of 150,000 barrels or more per day in excess of existing quotas. The industry itself, the NRA and the States seem to be unable to stop this illegal output. Hence, that responsibility would be definitely assigned to the Secretary of the Interior.

The Thomas-Disney bill would authorize that official to "prescribe quotas of petroleum for movement in commerce from such States, pools, fields, leases or properties, storage units or other sources of supply" as he might deem necessary to effectuate the purposes of the bill. He could make any essential rules and regulations to give effect to his dictatorship over the oil industry. Infraction of these rules or of the statute would be punishable by a fine of not more than $1,000 and/or imprisonment for not more than a year.

In spite of the chaotic conditions prevailing in the oil industry in recent years, this attempt of the Federal Government to extend its control over a private enterprise, because code regulation has not proved satisfactory, is somewhat ominous. The Secretary of the Interior would be given a job of local policing. The full responsibility of keeping every oil well in the country within its quota doubtless would be shifted to the Federal Government.

Most of the so-called recovery legislation has been limited in its duration, but this contemplated regimentation for the oil industry is intended to be permanent. The tendency is for every measure of this sort to set the Administration more definitely toward socialization. As a precedent which Congress may be tempted to follow in trying to iron out other especially difficult industrial situations, the Thomas-Disney bill has far-reaching implications.

Exploring The Navy Issue.

Great Britain's move to open preliminary discussions of the naval problem brings this delicate subject into a much healthier atmosphere. A spirit of rivalry and antagonism has been stimulated, if not cultivated, by sharp observations from Tokyo, Washington and London in recent months. British officials apparently saw that the trend of events was inimical to a constructive conference next year. They have asked the United States, Japan, France and Italy to begin formal discussions through diplomatic channels with the view of preparing the way for that important parley. Instead of talking at each other, the great naval powers may now be expected to talk to each other, at least on a bilateral basis. Irritating statements and thoughtless threats ought now to give way to amiable exploration of the naval problem.

At the beginning these talks will be devoted to the time and place for the conference and the agenda. When these details are disposed of technical questions may be taken up with the aid of experts. Officials are anxious to establish the impression that these conversations will be concerned only with procedure, methods and technique. But it is safe to assume that the broad problems of naval policy will also be explored, informally of course, and that every effort will be made toward smoothing the road for a new naval treaty.

It is unfortunate that Japan should renounce all responsibility for these conversations. The Tokyo government has agreed to consult, but wants it understood that Japan did not take the initiative. In view of that country's delicate position in international affairs, the Japanese might well have taken the leadership in negotiation of a new naval limitation treaty. Their failure to assume a constructive attitude, however, does not minimize the obligation upon Great Britain and the United States to exercise tact and diplomacy in seeking to secure a new agreement.

The immediate problem is to keep Japan within the Washington naval agreement of 1922. Unless that treaty is denounced before the end of this year it will remain in effect after the London agreement expires, although it can be terminated by two years' notice from any power. Because of her dissatisfaction with the existing naval ratios, it is feared that Japan may seek to throw off the obligations of this pact. Such action would be a serious blow to naval disarmament. By starting preliminary discussions at this early date any withdrawal from the Washington treaty is made more difficult. Indeed, Japan's decision as to existing naval limitations may depend upon the success of the preliminary discussions which are about to take place.

Bridges.

In his remarkable "Autobiography of an Idea" Louis Sullivan, the prophet of modern architecture, tells of the intense interest with which, during his early days in the Chicago mudhole right after the fire, he read Trautwine's "Manual of Engineering."

If Sullivan was not the first architect to adapt modern engineering methods he was at least among a little group of visionary men who saw that there was a close relationship between the engineer and the architect. In his forward-looking way he saw the steel bridge as a symbol of the future. Long after Sullivan's rapturous words on the engineer, Hart Crane, who committed suicide in 1932, turned to the Brooklyn Bridge, in his difficult attempt to philosophize upon American history, as a symbol of the span of time between Columbus' day and the New York of the present, dominated by the terrifying subway which crawls and groans beneath its surface.

In any study of National growth our bridges must be seriously considered. Among the really great Americans are those who spanned the huge rivers, who drew the Nation together by their soaring webs of steel. High in the list of these men is the name of Gustav Lindenthal, the construction engineer who built the Hell Gate Bridge across the East River of New York. On his 84th birthday, celebrated this week, this veteran delivered himself of an observation with more than local interest.

Tolls, he said, on bridges and tunnels are Chinese walls serving to dwarf the growth of the community they serve. Aside from the fact that we do not need communities larger in mere magnitude, what he says fits into the philosophy recently expounded by Sullivan's disciple, Lewis Mumford. His thesis in "Technics and Civilization" is that technics, of which bridge building is an outstanding part, have heretofore served mostly private interests, but that the time is coming when they will be a part of the common heritage, leading to that "more abundant life" of which we hear much nowadays.

Perhaps the time will come—Mr. Lindenthal at 84 is optimistic—when his "dream bridge" across the Hudson, free to all, drawing city and country closer together, will be a reality. This midtown span may some day serve as inspiration for a happier Hart Crane who will make it more clear that the symbolism of the bridge is marred when toll is taken from those who seek to gain the other shore.

Mile Posts

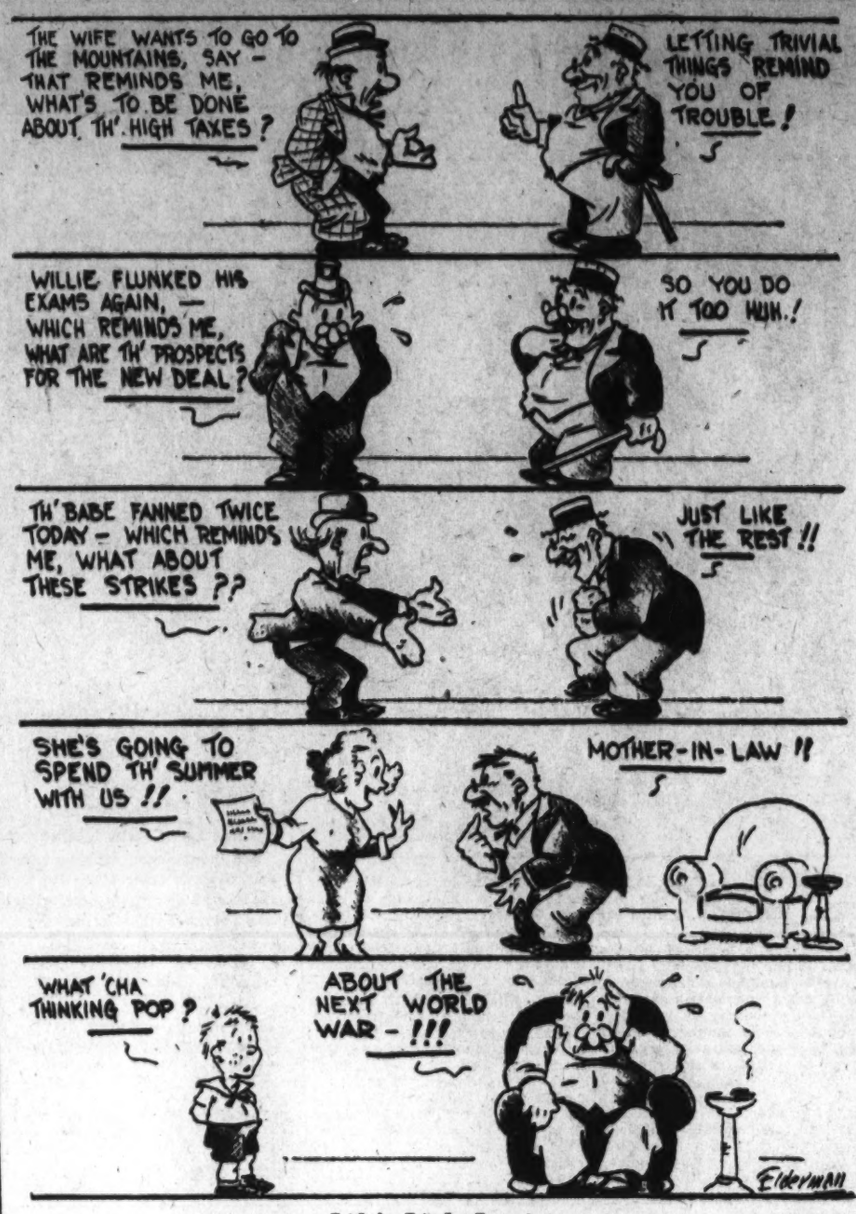
A Parade of the Past From the Files of The Post.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE RATTLE of a tin pan disturbed distinguished Senators discussing the Panama toll question. Outside the Senate chamber, a Maryland farmer was settling a swarm of bees that had been led right to the seat of government by the proud queen bee, by gosh!

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY.

THE BOSTON RED SOX and the New York Yankees were tied for the league lead with 19 wins and 11 losses, while Connie Mack's Athletics were in last place with 11 wins and 19 losses.



Life's Little Ironies.

The Post-Impressionist

Distinguished Contributors

Postoffice, Sunday.

IN a confidential letter, Mr. Edward Peale insists that, by writing the following poems, he did not attempt parody, but merely committed imitation. Anyhow, you may have noticed how new poems by dead Emily Dickinson are always turning up. Mr. Peale's budget opens with one "Not Discovered in An Old Piano in the D..k....n Homestead"—and the poet's sudden desertion of rhyme in the last line is only one of its deceptive claims to authenticity:

I'd give my memory of you
To see you once again;
I'd have no need of treasures
When I was rid of pain.

My heart would make a sudden *prrrt!*
Here inside my breast,
And all my tired outside
Would lie down and take a rest.

My soul would don her wedding-veil,
And picking up her train,
March toward her groom Eternity
Waiting in the aisle.

• • • •

Now note the thoroughly Longfellowish character of this "Charge of the Light Brigade" as Longfellow might have written that poem of Tennyson's:

It was the valiant Light Brigade
That charged the Russian horde;
And the captain had made a grievous error
Signalling with his sword.

Brave were their hearts as the lion cub;
And their sabres flashed in air,
Six hundred as gallant Irishmen
As ever left County Clare!

They sabred the gunners as they rode;
But the cannon laid them low,
Like scythes that level the standing wheat
When harvest breezes blow.

They rode along the Valley of Death,
Six hundred fearless men;
But when the order came to turn
They were not six hundred then.

The cannon belched on every hand;
And the little remnant saved
Wept when they thought of their comrades,
How gallantly they behaved!

Thus may we learn, who sit at home
Reading this tale tonight,
The glory of the noble souls
Who argue not, but fight.

• • • •

And here's how Tennyson might have sung Longfellow's "Village Blacksmith:"

Blow the great, blow the great, blow the great bellows!
What other muscular arms rival this fellow's?
Under the chestnut shade,
Harder than hammers laid
Clanging on anvils, yea, harder than callous!

Children bound home from school, crowded the doorway,
Eager to see the sparks spatter the floor. They
Caught at them, while they heard
How the great bellows roared.
Watched the bright furnace shoot rays and one more ray.

Did he avoid the church on Sunday morning?
No, although fifty-two Sundays gave warning
That when his daughter sang,
He, while the rafters rang
Felt the fierce tears that sprang, scalding not burning:
He was a widower, constant in mourning.

Sons to the right of him, sons to the left of him,
Daughter above him, up in the choir,
Did he avoid the church?
No, though his heart might lurch
When he beheld the arched door and the spire!

Thanks to thee, noble friend, thy deeds are pithy.
There is no manner of doubt thou hast truth with thee.
Thus should all mortals work,
Blushing to think they'd shirk,
Certain the truth doth lurk
In every flying spark—there in thy smithy.

We Are On Our Way

(From the Saturday Review of Literature.)

THERE must be many not yet old who remember the fascinated pleasure of the best American writers of the nineties in the neatness, the grace, the agility of narrative. Substance was of little importance so long as it was pleasing, expression was everything, and —the short-story writer who could deal his cards to grand slam with never a hesitancy in the playing felt that he had attained art. Short stories were mechanical in their construction then, but it was the mechanics of fresh invention; and if mechanics in the novel were not fresh, at least they were confident. Form was an ideal, which promised the highest success. To do it beautifully was the ambition of both journalist and the worshipper of preciosity. When we grow less serious some of those jeux d'esprits of fiction (fewer of poetry) will come to their own again.

Then came that subtle change in the American mind which marked the second coming-of-age of our writers (the first was local, in New England). Description of an America which the narrative play-boys had only sipped from, like butterflies, became the fashion for writers of real ambition. The short story descended to the popular magazine, the romatic novel headed toward the movies of the future, Dreiser, Lewis, and all that tribe began the painstaking description of the American scene, sometimes photographic, sometimes satiric, but always inspired by the new accuracy required by social science, and the faith in the potency of fact which was an article in materialism. The realism of the tens, which became the naturalism or the satiric mimicry of the twenties, was essentially descriptive. The story was no longer important, the characters as personalities were not important, description, supposedly accurate and certainly far closer to behavior than anything we ever had before, was the ideal. And description of this kind is still, though in decadence, the earmark of the serious American novel.

But only an earmark. It is quite clear that for some time now we have been living in a different intellectual climate. The proletarian novels and plays, usually Marxian, are enough to prove it. Not because they are Marxian; that, since no political compusion has as yet borne down upon American literature, is merely an evidence that the new writer is no longer content with description. He is searching (in poetry, in the drama, in the essay, in fiction) for a new view of living. He is experimenting with philosophies because, like the community at large, of which he is merely the sensitized disk and voice, he is newly concerned with values in an age when most ways of living, most ideals of living, most conceptions of success, are suspect or condemned. It was Babbitt who in the twenties said that he had never done anything he really wanted to do in his life. . . .The new American writers . . . are already concerned, and will soon be committed to values, esthetic, social, perhaps moral most of all, and will be indifferent to either story or description until new imaginative conceptions of values in living become emotionally powerful and are ripe for a perfected art. . . .What form the new literature will take depends upon the talents that go into it. But we are on our way.

The Week Abroad

By Andre Visliet.

REPORTED by correspondents as "turning Fascist," Bulgarians last week woke up under a new authoritarian regime whose domestic program it is too soon to judge, but whose foreign policy may be closely watched in its relation with Yugoslavia.

Few words, if any, have been so widely used and misused as the word "Fascism." In the case of Bulgaria, it means the taking over of the executive power by a military clique against the will of King Boris, the dissolution of Parliament and its replacement by a body appointed by the government and an appealing platform promising to clean up politics, to balance the budget, to ease credit, to lower prices and organize relief.

In fact, it is reported that the new Bulgarian government is not especially looking toward Rome for its inspiration. Its determination to reach a rapprochment with Yugoslavia on the Macedonian question is but the resumption, on a more lenient basis, of the policy of the former government. Such a cooperation of Bulgaria with her strengthen the Balkan bloc, thus strengthen the Balkan bloc, this weaning Bulgaria from Italian influence.

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FURTHER evidence of this desire to embark upon a policy of "good neighborhood" in eastern Europe is Bulgaria's intention of resuming diplomatic relations with Soviet Russia.

Counting the three states of the Little Entente, which announced a month ago that their recognition of Russia was imminent, the Soviet will probably have four new friends before long. If such diplomatic steps are taken before the year is over, Soviet diplomacy will be justified in boasting of five recognitions in the span of 12 months. Belgium, Holland, Portugal and Switzerland will then be the only countries in Europe that have failed officially to recognize the U. S. S. R.

That Russia is rapidly resuming her place as a great power in the world was clearly indicated last week by the flow of Russian news generally commented upon as meaning eventually a new world balance of power.

Sudden conversations between Litvinoff, Soviet Foreign Commissar, and Barthou, French Foreign Minister, have given rise to rumors to the effect that France and the Soviet are near a military alliance. However, according to the New York Times, League of Nation circles consider such rumors as a misinterpretation of the offer made by Litvinoff to enter a European mutual assistance pact.

They point out, moreover, that a military alliance in the prewar fashion would be incompatible with the Covenant of the League of Nations and that France would have to withdraw from the League in order to recover her freedom to act along such a line. Since France's principal object is to strengthen the Geneva institution by bringing Russia into the League, a pact of mutual assistance signed by Russia within the frame of the League would be more in line with the French traditional policy.

Such a pact might contain elements of President Roosevelt's nonaggression pact and of Litvinoff's definition of the aggressor.

At all events, a close Franco-Soviet cooperation backed by the Little Entente and the Balkan group and unopposed by Great Britain seems to be in the cards in the Geneva game.

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POLAND, which deserted France when the latter signed the four-power pact with Italy, Britain and Germany, and which has since achieved diplomatic successes of her own, views the recent strengthening of French policy with little enthusiasm.

She has acquired a key position in Eastern Europe, has succeeded in being on equally good terms with both Russia and Germany, which have both sought her friendship. More recently distant France sent her Foreign Minister Barthou to warm up a friendship that had somewhat cooled down.

Russia's sudden rise to stardom in Geneva and her acting hand in glove with France are certainly apt to outshine the Polish star in the Eastern sky.

• • • •

THE British are getting worried about Japan's determination to abandon the naval ratio principle at the 1935 conference for the liberty of building the fleet that will give her "defensive equality," meaning a fleet strong enough to be impregnable in her home waters, but not strong enough to launch an attack upon the United States.

Anything more than the existing 5-5-3 ratio, the British think, would give Japan absolute supremacy in the Pacific, which they cannot tolerate. To prevent such a supremacy, the British admiralty sees but one solution, the armaments race.

Sir John Simon, for political reasons, and Sir Neville Chamberlain, for budgetary reasons, want to avoid friction with Japan. Moreover, they do not want to have a naval race with Japan on top of the trade war they are waging with her not too successfully.

Anxious and undetermined, they have informally contacted this country in the hope of reaching an understanding on naval problems which would permit Britain and the United States to look stronger at the 1935 conference. But Japan's supremacy in the Pacific, at least along Asia, partakes of the same idea as Japan's supremacy in China. For Japan it is a home business, and she probably means business.

Van Wyck Brooks' Famous Trilogy Still Fits the Times

His Salty Essays Rubbed the Gilt Off Our "Golden Age."

"Baccalaureate Sermon" Style of Literature His Pet Peeve.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

CRITICS are not as rare in this country now as they were a quarter of a century ago, when Van Wyck Brooks took it upon himself to investigate the causes behind the dearth of both critics and creative writers in America. The "Three Essays on America" (E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc.), which he has now collected in one volume, with a few additional notes and an apologetic foreword, are just as important today as they were when they first were published in 1915 and 1916, after Mr. Brooks had spent a half dozen years preparing himself for his important role as deliverer and prophet.

Newton Arvin, reviewing Mr. Brooks' "The Life of Emerson" a few years ago, remarked that perhaps this book was the only one on the subject which would survive the final collapse of Emersonianism. A great deal that Mr. Brooks has taken up in the three essays we are considering here has become commonplace and, as he himself says in his apologia, much that he attacked in his younger days "has ceased to menace any sentient being." He was, in those days, waging a vigorous war against what seemed then an insuperable foe—Puritanism—and if we have passed on to bloodier battles with more vicious foes, it was in large measure the courage given us by Mr. Brooks—and those who followed him—that gave us also the strength for the later fray. "America's Coming-of-Age," I am certain, is about the only book on the subject that will survive Puritanism.

We need pay little attention to Mr. Brooks' apologies. It is true that this first essay is slightly marred by various references which "date" it, but when it is read with full recognition of the date of original publication, it loses none of its saltiness. It is one of the saltiest essays on American literature which we have, and its fundamental thesis is still apropos. When it first appeared, practically all Americans honestly believed that Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell and the Whitman of "When lilacs last in the dooryard bloomed" were the only writers America had produced. Mr. Brooks attempted to prove this a fallacy. He now believes that he was perhaps too willing to play at the then contemporary game of "hearding the prophets"—all too ready to say, "'Go up, thou baldhead,' in the presence of the Elishas of the moment."

* * * *

"AT that time we had had too much of the old New England poets, and "were tired of hearing Longfellow called 'the Just,' and inscribed our shards against him, even to the number of 6,000, as the inconstant Athenians used to do." Without attempting rounded estimates of the old New England poets, but meaning "merely to brush them lightly," Mr. Brooks sailed into them with ardor, nevertheless. He now speaks of this as youthful levity, but it still seems to me that despite the fact we now know there was more to the New England writers than, in our early revolt against too heavy a dose of them, we were willing to admit, Mr. Brooks went not entirely astray.

"Although later he was to write his beautiful study of Emerson, it is not alone malice that made him say, in 1915, "* * * Emerson has all the qualities of the typical baccalaureate sermon; and the baccalaureate sermon as we know, beautiful as it often is, has never been found inconveniently inconsistent with the facts and requirements of business life. * * * Since the day of Emerson's address on 'The American Scholar' the whole of American literature has had the semblance of one vast, all-embracing baccalaureate sermon, addressed to the private virtues of young men. It has been one shining deluge of righteousness, practical mysticism, the conduct of life, and at the end of 90 years the highest ambition of Young America—do I exaggerate?—is to be the owner of a shoe factory."

Through Brooks we were brought to the realization that all was not golden in the golden day. But instead of turning us away from a study of that period, Mr. Brooks' writings had the effect of making us examine the American past. His phrase was a "usable past." Mr. Brooks was an emancipator. He also was a teacher. In one phrase he summed up the pitiful weakness of those who, not understanding, tried to carry on the Emersonian phrase. Of George William Curtis he wrote that he had "that pale, earnest cast of mind which always comes from thinking more about what Sir Galahad did not do than about the object of his quest." How admirably and delightfully that sums up so much of what has been written in this country.

* * * *

IN anihilating the baccalaureate sermon from our letters, in making ridiculous the Curtises of literature, in knocking down from their two high pedestals the New England poets—but more particularly in making us conscious of the need to understand the forces which made all this possible—Mr. Brooks did more for American literature than any number of Menckens. I think the reason is because he is so honest. He began writing at a time when there were very few standards. The editors of his younger days may have thought there were, but the standards that did exist lacked an essential integrity. They lacked the needed touch fiber.

Mr. Brooks has always been less concerned with iconoclasm than in finding perfection. He took no great delight in kicking those called "the Just." He did want, and he thought America was ready to produce, others who might be equally deserving of this term. Perhaps, finally, we will not believe the 1920's did produce a quantity of fine literature, at least not so fine as we have recently believed. But if there was any advance, if our "emancipation" did result in better writers, it was in large measure because of Van Wyck Brooks.

VAN WYCK BROOKS.

"Letters and Leadership" was nearly as important an essay. To numberless persons his words about certain writers were revelation. It appeared at a time when Winston Churchill was being read: He "talks in one breath with all the puzzled gravity of a child and some of the wearied flatulence of a retired evangelist." "Something infinitely old and disillusioned peers out between the rays of George Ade's wit." "Mrs. Wharton's intellectuality positively freezes the fingers with which one turns the pages." "Think of the Arctic frigidity of Mr. Paul Elmer More's criticism!"

* * * *

BUT it was not only for the personal criticisms that this essay was significant. Is this entirely outmoded? "Too many of the best minds of our own younger generation have already, owing to the aridity of our cultural soil, fallen victims to the creeping paralysis of the mechanistic view of life. Too many, more poetically endowed, have lost themselves in a confused and feeble anarchism. Too few Americans are able even to imagine what it means to be employed by civilization."

This essay, and the third of the trilogy, "The Literary Life in America," are readable and exciting. They are highlights in a career that has been devoted to the task of developing "a vigorous and independent literary life in America." Mr. Brooks wrote his first book in 1908—"The Wine of the Puritans," an essay devoted toward finding that usable past, with which his name has been so intimately associated. He was just out of Harvard, the same Harvard mately associated. It was in the form of a dialogue, and while it lacks maturity in many ways, its central theme, I think, is particularly applicable more than a quarter of a century later. Those of our writers who are engrossed at the present time in an inner struggle over the necessity of joining in the revolutionary spirit of our times might do well to recall what Mr. Brooks wrote in 1908: "A man's work is more the product of his race than of his art, for a man may supremely express his race without being an artist, while he can not be a supreme artist without expressing his race."

How Major Dwight Solved a Problem

Maj. Timothy Dwight, of Northampton, who married in 1750 Mary Edwards, daughter of the Rev. Jonathan Edwards, was a conscientious man, too much so for his own good. A lottery had been granted to Princeton College by the Colony of New Jersey and his brother-in-law, Aaron Burr, president of the college, sent Maj. Dwight 20 tickets for sale. Just about that time the Council of Massachusetts Bay Colony passed a law prohibiting the sale of lottery tickets from any other colony. He put them aside, intending to return them to President Burr, and forgot all about them.

All unsold tickets were required by the lottery company to be returned by a given date or to be paid for by the holder. In laying the tickets by he selected one in his own mind which he intended to keep himself when returning the others. That ticket drew a blank, says the Springfield Republican, but one of the remaining 19 drew the highest prize of $20,000, while several of the others also drew prizes of considerable worth.

According to the rules of the company, clearly stated and published, these 20 tickets were all his to be paid for, and his also for any profit that might accrue from them; but in settling with them in the end he paid for the ticket that drew a blank and gave the 19 others, with their large pecuniary value to the company. And the company was morally mean enough to accept the prizes. On Maj. Dwight's part it was plainly a matter of mistaken conscientiousness, but one very strongly evincive of the incorruptibleness of his character.

The National Gallery

JAMES MONTGOMERY BECK, Representative from Pennsylvania. Stanchly defends, nurtures the Constitution even as Sol Bloom took the stump for George Washington. Member of the bar of Philadelphia, New York City and England. Officer, Legion of Honor, Commander, Order of the Crown (Belgium). Corresponding member Societe de Gens de Lettres, France. Honorary bencher of Gray's Inn, England. Author: "The Evidence in the Case," "War and Humanity," "The Reckoning," "The Passing of the New Freedom," "The Constitution of the United States," "Vanishing Rights of the States," "May It Please the Court," and "Our Wonderland of Bureaucracy." Elected to Congress, 1927, to fill vacancy. Reelected, 1928 and 1932. When he orates, gallery and floor listen. Dapper, slight of build, highly respected. Affable.

Such a large proportion of those who have been pictured by Mr. Robles have asked for the originals that The Washington Post is saving all these drawings to honor the requests of any future members of "The National Gallery."

All, It Seems, Is Quiet On Western Front

While Politicians Talk of Collectivism Your Rural Rugged Individualist Smiles and Goes His Way; Amana Colony Gave Them Taste of Utopia.

By Hilding Siversen.

IS the Middle West ready for revolution?

Out of the smoke and dust occasioned by the farcical Wirt investigation and the subsequent explanations, protestations and accusations, there is beginning to emerge a more definite picture. Sir Horace Plunkett once said that if you would know the real psychology of the United States you must go to the Middle West to find the expression. Be that as it may, there are definite concepts in the Mississippi Valley which must be taken into account by statesmen and politicians—even demagogues.

The crying need concerning the deep sociological, political and economic trends is the need for definitions. An instance of this is seen in the fact that some of the Washington gentlemen who most volubly proclaim and advocate "revolution" become exceedingly jittery and inclined to scream indignantly whenever some one accuses them of advocating revolution.

The Middle West has heard so much about "revolution" that it is beginning to analyze the word and see if it can find a definition. The Middle West has a habit of doing things that way. It is the somewhat leisurely and analytical way of the old-fashioned cross-roads store, where the neighbors used to gather around the stove and thresh out social, economic and political questions to the very chaff and straw, with a shrewd genius for picking out the wheat and rejecting the tares.

The Middle West can be radical enough when it gets well "het up" about Wall street—no doubt of that. Some of the fringes of the crowd may even resort to excesses, such as mobbing judges or resisting foreclosures by force. But it would be a serious mistake to assume that the entire region is inclined to follow that technique or anything like it. The people as a whole are too firmly grounded in the pioneer tradition for that.

* * * *

WHAT is this pioneer tradition that runs crosswise to the revolutionary concept?

It is simply this: The people of this great valley, or their immediate forebears, came out from the East and from Europe all on fire with a definite idea of owning a little land or a commercial enterprise. It would have been inconceivable for them to have come out here on some ultimately collectivist project, being told that if they behaved they would be privileged to divide up equally with the less enterprising and courageous ones who lagged behind in the great cities or sleepy villages of the Eastern seaboard. Call it selfishness if you will—it was the mainspring of action. It was the powerful driving force and the power has not been spent, or even noticeably impaired.

Scholarly arraignments of "laissez faire" or belaboring of the straw man "rugged individualism" create more or less mental fog, but they have not made a dent in the pioneer tradition of the Middle West. Calling names never solved a deeply permeating problem like this, however clever the scholars may be who call the names.

"The Middle West, like the rest of the United States, accepted the New Deal as a whole, and is still quite strong for President Roosevelt, but not for the reason that it has become converted to any new social order in which "rugged individualism" has been thrown overboard. Not by a long shot. When people are in great distress, they demand chiefly two things. One is a hero. The other is temporary lock-step and regimentation. These are instinctive reactions. It is the instinct which caused the covered-wagon pioneers to choose a leader and subject themselves to severe discipline when their cavalcade was attacked by Indians or there were perils from severe drought, tornadoes, floods or insect pests. As soon as the immediate perils were relaxed, the man took his individual plow out of his covered wagon and went to some lonely shanty on the plains and started the sturdy battle of the individualist. The settlers abandoned the collectivist theory. The hero, if he was sensible, started his own individual plowing operation or got himself a job with a Wild West show.

* * * *

THE Middle West is just as strong for individualism as ever. It will indignantly repudiate any effort made to form a permanent regimentation or collectivism. For an emergency it will stand for a lot in that direction, but the harder it is pushed the more stupendous will be the snap-back when the time for reckoning comes.

When theorists talk about the "new" collectivist regime that is on the way, Iowa farmers smile, for there has been a collectivist experiment going on in their very midst for 70 years—the Amana Colony, not far from Iowa City, which was the first State capital.

This colony was founded by a colony of German Pietists. The great motivating force was religion. The story of this colony forms a beautiful narrative of the power of a deeply permeating piety.

There is no question that collectivism, even communism, will work if the individuals composing it are sufficiently self-sacrificing—sufficiently imbued with the principles of the Sermon on the Mount.

But human nature works in such strange circles that collectivism will work only when individuals are as nearly perfect as possible—in other words, when individualism comes to its richest fruition.

* * * *

A "CAPITALIST" visitor was stopping at the Amana Hotel in 1929 and was expressing admiration at the idealism of the colony, the beautiful products of its collectivist toil, and the pious attitude of the villagers. A native Amanan, apparently of some consequence in the community, listened impatiently. Finally he could contain himself no longer, and blurted out: "Yes, but what did A. T. & T. do today?"

The contact of the outside world, augmented by radio, telephone, telegraph, newspapers and all, was too much for the pristine purity of the Amana colony. It utterly abandoned communism a year or two ago and took the next step toward pure individualism—a cooperative stock company—at the very time when there was the greatest general agitation in favor of collectivism. The people of Amana are still strongly religious. But the seed of selfishness has been sown in the idyllic precincts. In a beautiful book concerning this colony, a writer, well grounded in history, showed that in the latter days the idle and unprofitable ones were taking advantage of the conscientious toilers. Selfishness—the incurable sin of mankind which no form of government has ever succeeded in eliminating—was doing its work.

And so when dreamy scholars at Washington talk of the Utopia that is coming in with a collectivist system, the people of the Middle West only smile, for they recognize collectivism, not as a new and beautiful ideology, but as an old reactionary, often tried and treacherous substitute for the Golden Rule, attempted by Diocletian, Lycurgus and many other chieftains of the dead past, which can not stand alone when the Golden Rule is withdrawn.

Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Post

Editorial Praising Judge Cobb as "Jurist" Assailed as Affront to Other Colored Lawyers.

Ed. Note: An understandable though mistaken exception to a phrase in the recent editorial, "The Case of Judge Cobb," has been taken, as shown in the following letters, by members of the Negro legal fraternity in Washington. That phrase was: "It has been freely admitted that another colored jurist measuring up to Judge Cobb's standards can not be found in Washington."

If The Post had used the word "lawyer" instead of "jurist," these exceptions would have been fully justified. The word "jurist," however, is applied properly only to those trained in expounding the principles of law, to "one who professes the science of law" (Webster) and is particularly applicable to one who holds a position as professor of constitutional law, as Judge Cobb does at Howard University. "Jurist" is not synonymous with "lawyer" and, of course, was not intended to be so taken in The Post's editorial.

On this basis, according to information received, the phrase used by The Post is not properly subject to the criticism received. Naturally no comparison—odious or otherwise—between the general legal abilities and standards of Mr. Cobb and those of many other distinguished local Negro lawyers was intended.

Insists Cobb a Politician.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

In the editorial captioned "The Case of Judge Cobb," you criticize the Administration for its attitude toward the reappointment of James A. Cobb as a judge of the Municipal Court on the grounds that there should be no intrusion of what you characterize the cheapest form of politics into the District Municipal Court.

When a newspaper which enjoys the prestige and reputation for fair treatment of a public question, as does The Post, it is to be presumed by its readers that its opinions are based upon facts resulting from a full and fair investigation.

Obviously, you departed from this procedure when you wrote the above mentioned editorial.

The writer is not a lawyer, but he enjoys a wide acquaintance with a large majority of the colored members of the bar here, and he denies the accuracy of your statement when you say:

"It has been freely admitted that another colored jurist measuring up to Judge Cobb's standard can not be found in Washington."

And he denounces it as an unwarranted aspersion upon a large group of distinguished, honorable and able lawyers of the colored race who by training, experience, tact, temperament, ability, integrity and character compare with, if they do not excel, Judge Cobb.

Who is it, may I ask, that freely admits that Judge Cobb is the only colored jurist in the District of Columbia qualified to fill this position? No one that I know would make such an admission, with the possible exception of Judge Cobb.

You say that when Judge Cobb was appointed in 1926, by President Coolidge, "it is worth remembering that at that time stiff opposition to his appointment was made by the District Republican organization on the grounds that he was not a good party man." This is not a fact. It is true that the Republican organization did not indorse Judge Cobb in 1926, and if you will consult the record on file with the Judiciary Committee of the United States Senate you will probably discover why.

I have known Judge Cobb for more than 20 years and his party loyalty has never before been questioned. He has been a rock-ribbed Republican of the rankest type and has been active politically even while serving in his present position.

The Republican organization sent him as a delegate to the Republican National Convention held in Chicago in 1920 and as an alternate to the Republican National Convention held in Cleveland in 1924.

You further say: "For his same indifference and superiority to partisan politics, Judge Cobb was selected, as President Hoover noted, as a member of the commisison which investigated Southern labor conditions in 1932." Again you are wrong. President Hoover did appoint Judge Cobb as a member of such a commission, but neither Judge Cobb nor the commission has functioned to this moment.

Still further on you say, "But the search for another Negro judge, with the Democratic label, goes on, so that a new appointment may be used for political capital in parts of the country which know nothing of the actual situation."

Mr. Editor, that is the very reason why Judge Cobb was appointed in 1926.

Judge Cobb, having been used by the Republican party in States where the Negro enjoyed the right of suffrage, for the purpose of holding the brother in the folds of the Grand Old Party, was rewarded with the position he now holds. Then why deny the Democratic party this same privilege?

The appointment of Judge Cobb in 1926 was made for the express purpose of aiding Senator William M. Butler in his fight for reelection to the Senate from Massachusetts.

At the time of his appointment you had pretty much the same situation as we have now. One R. R. Horner, a Negro Democrat, had the indorsement of the bar, the major portion of the Republican organization and the approval of the Attorney General, who had recommended his appointment to President Coolidge. But because of the dire political straits of Senator Butler, Horner was slaughtered upon the altar of political expediency.

JOHN T. RISHER.
Washington.

Resents "Comparison."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I am a colored lawyer.

I am a Republican.

I do not possess the qualifications necessary to make a successful or competent judge in any court; am not now, never have been, and never will be a candidate for such a post.

I am very proud of the juristic ability and reputation of James A. Cobb. I had hoped he would have been reappointed. But I think that the supporters of Mr. Cobb have exhibited extremely bad taste in indulging in "odious" comparisons between his known ability and the ability of other candidates. For instance, you say in your recent editorial, "It has been freely admitted that another colored jurist measuring up to Judge Cobb's standards can not be found in Washington." Such an imputation on your part is a gratuitous insult to a hard-working group of your fellow citizens.

This fight is between James A. Cobb and several Democratic candidates for his position. The rest of us are going about our business. But we do not admit, freely or otherwise, that Judge Cobb's position can not be filled, even as was that of the late and great Robert H. Terrell. No one else can make that admission for us.

I personally know several men of my race in the District whose "character, ability, knowledge, tact and discretion" fit them for any judicial position to which they might be appointed.

BENJAMIN L. GASKINS.
Washington.

Commends Editorial.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Congratulations on your editorial in re the Judge Cobb situation. Columns of glittering generalities could not prove as effective as "Disfranchised Washington," employed as you have employed it, to emphasize a live, burning issue.

This letter would not be complete without saying that the editorial on the Darrow report in The Post was the only intelligent editorial expression in Washington. Other writers clouded the main issue in effort to be facetious or condemnatory.

C. H. W.
Washington.

A Word for Father.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

People celebrate Mother's Day, which is correct, as no one deserves reverence as much as a mother. But too often the world neglects to give due credit to a good father and yet his influence in a home is equally great. My mother died when I was a small girl and I have never ceased to be grateful for having had the influence and training of a Christian father who was both a father and mother for years to his motherless sons and daughter. A great music lover and interested in nature and literature, his numerous hobbies and enthusiasm inspired his children with an interest in things that have been a satisfaction to them all through the years. I believe in giving all homage to the mothers of the land, and credit to good fathers who toil early and late to give their children advantages and who often are not only our protector and guide and companion, but sometimes both father and mother.

D. A. D.
Washington.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

You have been so admirable in giving space to letters of mine that I am writing this special "thank you" letter in appreciation. Women have had a long, hard experience on the equal rights trail, and they are still a long way off from the land of their dreams, especially in unenlightened parts of the world; but all along the rough way there have been men of broad vision who have helped them on.

"Lead on, MacDuff." Please give us an editorial on equal rights.

ROSE ARNOLD POWELL.
Washington.

Dickinson Chided.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

I wonder if the pompous Assistant Secretary of Commerce, Dr. John Dickinson, who has resented with great indignation the rejection by the Senate Commerce Committee of his protege, Dr. Willard L. Thorp, with the cry that the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce was surrendering to patronage mongering, ever stopped to think that he was appointed purely through the influence of Senator McAdoo.

Dr. Dickinson years ago was a member of the law firm of Senator McAdoo, also a lawyer for New York Stock Exchange houses. This explains why Dr. Dickinson as a member of the Commerce Committee was strongly opposed to the stringent regulation of the proposed stock exchange control bill.

Dr. Dickinson has not shown in his activity that he is much in sympathy with the New Deal. If it were not for Senator McAdoo, President Roosevelt would gladly part from the service of the present Assistant Secretary of Commerce.

However, to use the patronage of a Democratic leader to hold an appointment and then object to the efforts of deserving Democrats to obtain few jobs, is something I fail to understand. It appears to me like a form of impudence.

A REAL DEMOCRAT.
Washington.

"Drought Brings Us to Goal of Planned Economy—U. S. Pays for Too Much and Too Little!"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

Thanks to the drought, the acme of foolishness in lavish Governmental expenditure has been shown. Here is apparently the goal of planned economy; here we have the unique coincidence of the same persons being paid, at the same time, for too much and for too little. Page Aristotle and his golden mean! Yet, if the golden mean were attained, our present leaders probably would find a way to pay above and below and to split the difference. Poor P. T. Barnum! What an act that would have been for his circus! All praise to Profs. Wallace, Tugwell, Moley, Berle, Warren, Pearson, and to the others of the Brain Trust. Their research has been rewarded with the creation of something original in the history of the world. Nor has it cost them anything; it has cost only the taxpayer and the people of the United States. And what is a few billions to the people of the United States! Lulled and duped by the cry of emergency and New Deal, the common people have shown an ability to take it and any fantasy culled in the mind of a Brain Truster. Besides, it has served to benefit a special class, which has an organized bloc of voters in Congress.

Thus do the professors solve the problem of plenty by doing away with the plenty. This is the conclusion reached by them after a series of curves, hyperbola, and other intricate technical inductions. The question of distribution is overlooked. Yet to the ordinary practical man, the solution of this problem seems all important. It will not be solved by destroying part of the wealth; this only leaves less to be distributed. Nor will it be solved by tinkering with money; money is merely a medium of exchange. By tinkering with this medium, the means of exchange is only made more complicated, and its free-and-easy use, so necessary to our recovery and to a more equitable distribution, is impeded. Nor will restrictive and paternalistic laws against industry and commerce help; that, again, will only hinder distribution. Solely, a restoration of confidence, a stimulation of the natural economic forces, a lifting of the barriers against exchange and trade, and a return to the natural balance of things will aid. Unnatural means, favorization of one industry or class over the other, and quack methods will merely accentuate and increase the present depression and stagnation of affairs.

Washington. D. D.

A Pirate Cab.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir:

My husband and I phoned and got a Diamond cab to take us to the Cathedral. It cost us 20 cents, plus tip. Coming back, another driver charged us 90 cents. When we questioned him, he said he was a private driver, had his own cab, and charged what he wanted. We offered him 50 cents, but he refused and sat on the porch until he was paid his 90 cents. I think such a thing should be investigated and brought to the attention of the public for their protection. I surely could not have afforded to pay any taxi man 90 cents. If it cost that much many times we would have to be glad to stay at home. I would greatly appreciate it if you would put this in your daily paper as it may save some one else an embarrassing situation.

Washington. M. G. S.

"It Popularizes Having a Baby."

The Saturday Review of Literature.

"Well, That's More Like It!"

The Baltimore Sun.

Radio Waves and Ripples

SHOULD your dialing for all the Memorial Day programs our broadcasters have scheduled for us Wednesday meet nothing more filling than a death-like silence, you may blame (or praise) the ubiquity of holiday rituals.

Of these there are more than our broadcasters can dextrously handle. And the returns aren't all in yet.

All spare N. B. C. equipment, all that can be moved, at least, has been ordered out.

Part of it will go with Carlton Smith and three engineers to Gettysburg for the President's address. That will leave Bill Coyle, John Mayo and three engineers to care for tercentenary services at Baltimore, and Stanley Bell and whatever engineering talent may be hanging around at the moment with nothing to do to see that the D. A. R. memorial rites at Arlington get on the air.

Emergency Man.

Jim McGrath will be left in the studios to take care of things in case of tornado or earthquakes.

Things over at Columbia's WJSV are in an even sorrier state, what with an announcer and a first-string engineer with the fleet.

The WJSV day begins with Bishop J. J. Higgs, Dr. Simon P. W. Drew and the Booker T. Washington Quartet in a Memorial Day program for colored folk, and by 12:45 p. m. will have reached its full stride over in Alexandria, where they are having a parade.

We're glad we brought up this parade because it gives us an opportunity to write out the name of Marcellus Aurelius Taylor Beale. He'll be one of the engineers at the parade.

Columbia also is doing Arlington, with Warren Sweeney and Les Bowman, and Gettysburg, with the assistance of Bob Trout, Clyde Hunt and Louis, the porter.

For some reason or other, no one expects WJSV to have an announcer or two at Little America by 9 p. m. to help out with memorial services there.

Theme Song Ideas Sought.

Arch McDonald, WJSV ball and bat man, is looking for theme song ideas for Mr. Griffith's athletes. The other day he used "St. Louis Blues" when the boys were making futile gestures in the direction of the home plate of Rogers Hornsby's young men.

We took the matter up with our sports department and quick as anything got "Along Came Ruth."

Dinosaur hunting may not be as exciting as it was 120,000,000 years ago, but it's certainly a lot safer. That engaging observation was made, ladies and gentlemen, merely to demonstrate that time, inexorable time, changes all things, particularly dinosaurs and men, and because there may be one or two paleontologists in the house who would appreciate knowing that N. B. C. will take them dinosaur hunting this summer with the American Museum of Natural History-Harry Sinclair expedition.

Roger Wolf Kahn returns to the networks after an absence of two years Tuesday with a thrice weekly series on N. B. C. . . . Kahn has been given credit for discovering Morton Downey, Jerry Cooper, the Mind City Blue Blowers . . . every member of the Goldbergs will have a vacation this year . . . Gertrude Berg is writing them into her scripts . . . and having just written that Roger Wolf Kahn 'discovered" Jerry Cooper, we turn a page and find, from the same press agent, "that Will Rogers is an exceptional picker of talent may be judged by the fact that his singing protege, Jerry Cooper, has been," &c. . . . Lennie Hayton is drilling a number of orchestras, getting them ready to go out and shift for themselves this summer under his name . . . a contract renewal will keep Fred Allen with us all summer.

Looking through the piano at Eddie Duchin, one of the youngest and ablest dance-band leaders on the air.

Whitecaps.

WRC—Edward Davies, the Chicago a Capella Choir and a Josef Koestner orchestra present Henry Hadley's oratorio, "The New Earth," 4:30 p. m.; Jimmy Durante and Rubinoff, 7 p. m.; Wheeler and Woolsey in a return engagement with the Hall of Fame, 9:30 p. m.

WMAL—Annual massing of the colors service under the auspices of the Military Order of the World War, address by Admiral William H. Standley, 4:30 p. m.; Irving Berlin, "Remember," "Russian Lullaby," "All Alone," 'Always," 8 p. m.; Mme. Schumann-Heink, "Trees," "Heiden Roslein," 9 p. m.

WJSV — Washington-Chicago Baseball, 3 p. m.; preview of Margaret Sullavan's "Little Man, What Now?" with Wynne Gibson as guest star, 9:30 p. m.; Henry Busse's Orchestra, 11:30 p. m.

Science Probes Clairvoyance And Gets Important Results

Tests for Decks of Cards Solve "Unexplainable" Experiences.

Continued from Page 3.

nesses lower this extra-sensory ability, and restoration to normal condition brings a return of the capacity. These results are in harmony with the drug effects.

Fifth, the effect of distraction of attention is very marked. It destroys the ability for the time, until adjustment to the disturbing factor allows a return of proper concentration. Strange visitors bring an invariable fall in scoring, but the rate rises again while they wait. New techniques likewise cause a drop, for a time, but after an initial adjustment period, good scoring returns.

Sixth, normal volition seems fully effective in directing extra-sensory perception. The subject can equally successfully call either the right figure or a wrong one. He can run significantly below "chance" expectation if he tries to miss all the cards, and, if he calls a "correct" and "incorrect" for each card, his scores will be as significant for the low as for the high calls. He can direct his ability in any direction, toward one of a dozen packs lying on the table before him, toward one card in a pack of 25 lying untouched, toward the images of a person 250 miles away in a city of 50,000. He can select the right card or agent at the right minute on the time schedule. In a word, he can control the power. It is a purposive and voluntary activity of a normal human mind.

Linked to Nervous System.

These points and some others omitted here help to show the natural relationships of extra-sensory perception. Its commonness, its regulation by normal volition, its lowering by illness, sleepiness and sodium amytal, and raising by caffeine, all suggest its normality. The drug experiments relate it to the nervous system.

But while the capacity seems to depend upon the nervous system, as it certainly would be expected to do, it is pretty clearly not a function of any special receptor or sense organ. No matter which way the percipient is oriented with respect to the cards he does just as well. He may hold them behind him, above his head, on his stomach or put them in a drawer across the room; he can call them just as well after an initial adjustment to the changed conditions is allowed for.

And finally, the basic integration shown between clairvoyance and telepathy, after first clearly distinguishing the two conditions, gives another feature of lawfulness, and "naturalness" to the capacity.

But we do find one very fundamental departure from the known "laws" of nature, when we try to relate extra-sensory perception to known physical law. The known energy processes decline in intensity with the square of the distance from the source. In these experiments, the distance seemed to help rather than weaken the phenomena, and scores rise with distance. The results leave no doubt on the point. This is hard to conceive of on recognized physical lines. It seems to show that mind, in this extra-sensory process, is not dependent on space, nor concerned with it. These distance results may be very significant in revealing the place of mind in nature.

Wave Theories Long Popular.

The old attempts to explain these phenomena have been mostly along "vibration" lines. Wave theories have been popular since Sir William Crookes postulated a brain-wave explanation for telepathy. But from the above paragraph it must be clear that the facts are strong against a wave theory In fact, it is ruled out by the extraordinarily good results obtained at 250 miles, results never equaled by the particular percipient at shorter range.

In addition to these facts, we have found that the cards do not show either any radiation affecting an X-ray negative, nor any selective absorption of X-rays.

It is a fact, too, that a ray-theory would have to include both telepathy and clairvoyance, and to expect the same sort of rays from the figure on the card and from the mental image in the agent's mind, in telepathy, is very difficult.

If clairvoyance and telepathy are thus established even though, like most other mental phenomena, not well understood, there will be considerable adjustment needed in our concepts of human personality and its capacities. If mind can thus in at least one function, eliminate distance, it means it is at least in that function, nonmechanical in its energies. Such an energy will be a challenge to modern physics. A problem is left over, too, for the physiologist, to account for receptivity of some casual energy from a card or a mental image, without any known receptor system.

The older attempts at explanation of telepathy and clairvoyance mostly took the analogy of wireless telegraphy, and Crookes proposed the brain-wave hypothesis back in 1897. Emanations of unknown radiations from objects have been supposed to be the basis of clairvoyant perception. An electron theory was proposed by Forel to account for both telepathy and clairvoyance. Special energies, too, have been supposed. Have we any light on this most important relation, the place of the extra-sensory perception in the natural order?

First, there is no reason yet to think it is not a part of the natural order, and very much ground to think it is. Inasmuch as it is a process guiding a human organism, directing and altering its bodily energies, it is itself casual and energetic. It takes energy to direct energy. This is a most reassuring fact for those who fear to have their philosophy of the universe too harshly disrupted. We may need a new energy in physics, but it must still be an energy to fill the needs indicated.

But it can not be a "mechanical" energy, as are those known at present, and still account for the phenomena of E. S. P. An energy that permits better results with distance, in many instances, even up to 250 miles, than are obtainable at close range, is not comprehensible to present day physics. That is, it seems that here mental process escapes space limitations.

Space Time Problem Probed.

The interesting suggestion is made by D. E. E. Free in his review of this work in the Week's Science, that perhaps the space-time properties of matter suggested by the Einstein theories of relativity may apply. I am not able to go into this thoroughly, and hope Dr. Free will himself attempt the application. But the experiments are going on into the space-time problem of mind.

It was predicted in the laboratory that if space were transcended, according to modern views of space-time, time ought also to be, by these same capacities of extra-sensory perception. It is not fair to the reader to report here results that are not yet available in full detail, and I will not go into this phase, except to say that the prediction is being borne out splendidly. Publication will wait only until we reach the point where no one can think of any further reason for doubting the bearing of the results.

One great bearing which these results seem clearly to have, is that of giving evidential solution to the old problem of whether mental process represents a special non-mechanical mode of causation. These facts of extra-sensory perception, through distance alone, transcend the mechanical properties represented in the "inverse square" laws of energy distribution.

Prof. William McDougall has long argued for the recognition of non-mechanical causation on the basis of the general facts of psychology. And it is a great satisfaction to be able to say now, that in his own laboratory and through this work which owes so much to him, this experimental support for his view has been produced.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, May 27 — Washington Eastern Standard Time

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WJSV 206M—1460KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	
8:00	Balladeers	Children's Hour	Elder Michaux		8:00
8:15	Cloister Bells	" "	" "		8:15
8:30	Ellsworth Vines	" "	" "		8:30
8:45	Alden Edkins	" "	" "		8:45
9:00	Sabbath Reveries	Southernaires	Church of Air		9:00
9:15	" "	" "	" "		9:15
9:30	Mexican Orch.	Samovar Serenade	Melody Parade		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	Alex. Semmler		9:45
10:00	Record	Concert Artists	Arnold & Buckley		10:00
10:15	Gruen and Hall	" "	" "		10:15
10:30	Maj. Bowes	Ralph Kirberry	Salt Lake Choir		10:30
10:45	" "	Phantom Strings	" "		10:45
11:00	" "	" "	" "		11:00
11:15	" "	Listening Post	" "		11:15
11:30	Round Table	Radio City	Madison Ensemble		11:30
11:45	" "	" "	H. V. Kaltenborn		11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Road to Romany	" "	Church of Air	Melodies	12:00
12:15	" "	" "	" "	"	12:15
12:30	Surprise Party	Sunday Forum	Compinsky Trio	"	12:30
12:45	Lillian Conn	" "	" "	"	12:45
1:00	Gene Arnold	Islanders	Did You Know?	Viennese Nights	1:00
1:15	" "	"	Frank and Jim	Sidney Resnick	1:15
1:30	Jones and Hare	Concert Artists	Lazy Dan	Rhythms	1:30
1:45	Beautiful Lady	" "	" "	Church of Air	1:45
2:00	Picture Time	Bar X Days	Symphonic Hour	" "	2:00
2:15	" "	" "	" "	Organ Echoes	2:15
2:30	Dancing Shadows	Musical Interlude	" "	Palace Parade	2:30
2:45	" "	Bavarian Concert	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	Romance of Meat	Dion Kennedy	Baseball	" "	3:00
3:15	Lillian Bucknam	" "	"	" "	3:15
3:30	Clark's Orch.	Players	"	Dance Rhythms	3:30
3:45	" "	"	"	" "	3:45
4:00	Bulletin Board	National Vespers	"	" "	4:00
4:15	Sylvan Trio	" "	Tony Wons	Southern Strings	4:15
4:30	Sentinels	Massing of Colors	Frank Crumit	Varieties	4:30
4:45	" "	" "	" "	Reveries	4:45
5:00	Catholic Hour	Heart Throbs	Roses and Drums	Catholic Hour	5:00
5:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	5:15
5:30	American Schools	Musical Interlude	Ed McConnell	" "	5:30
5:45	" "	Egon Petri	Post's Gold	" "	5:45

NIGHT PROGRAMS

6:00	Secret Service	Silken Strings	Nick Lucas	Sign off	6:00
6:15	" "	" "	Carlile & London		6:15
6:30	Sundown Revue	Joe Penner	Strickland Gillilan		6:30
6:45	Fitch Program	" "	Chicago Knights		6:45
7:00	Jimmy Durante	Baseball Resume	Arch McDonald		7:00
7:15	" "	Evening Album	Comm. Hazen		7:15
7:30	" "	"Goin' to Town"	Melodies		7:30
7:45	" "	" "	"		7:45
8:00	Merry-Go-Round	Irving Berlin	Helen Ault		8:00
8:15	" "	" "	Music Room		8:15
8:30	Music Album	Jergens Program	Fred Waring		8:30
8:45	" "	Health Adventures	" "		8:45
9:00	Victor Young	Schumann-Heink	Wayne King		9:00
9:15	" "	P'burgh Symphony	" "		9:15
9:30	Hall of Fame	" "	In Hollywood		9:30
9:45	" "	" "	" "		9:45
10:00	Music Festival	THE POSTILION	" "		10:00
10:15	Canadian Capers	Rudolph Schramm	Little Jack Little		10:15
10:30	Don Bigelow	Hollywood Orch.	" "		10:30
10:45	" "	" "	Johnny Johnson		10:45
11:00	Louis Bancock	Cotton Club Orch.	Red Nichols' Orch.		11:00
11:15	Hollywood	" "	" "		11:15
11:30	"	Slumber Hour	Henry Busse		11:30
11:45	"	" "	" "		11:45
12:00	Sign off	Sign off	Sign off		12:00

Obstacles to Foreign Trade Are Tackled by Uncle Sam

Bill Empowers President to Bargain in World Markets.

Continued from Page 2.

Cautiously, the Democratic candidate for the Presidency in 1932 scunded out the country on the question of lowering the tariff. Mr. Hoover replied that if he did, "grass would grow in the streets."

When Mr. Roosevelt came to the White House, other matters were more pressing. Banks had to be reopened. The burden of mortgages had to be lightened. There was need for a faster method of reducing the farm surplus than the long-drawn-out one of lowering, if possible.

The spinning whirlpool of events and the influence of Raymond Moley, the Nationalist, dragged the President to a place where he could not raise a hand to strike at tariff fetters. The programs of NRA and AAA were both concerned with attacking the domestic surplus and dividing up what little business there was among American producers. Neither could brook foreign competition.

Hull's Appeal Futile.

Secretary of State Hull, outstanding apostle of the low tariff in the ranks of living Democrats, led a delegation to the World Economic Conference at London and pled for an international agreement to cut tariff rates 10 per cent. By that time we were off the gold standard and currencies everywhere were jiggling crazily. Secretary Hull was told that tariff agreements were out of the question until currencies were anchored. When he attempted to negotiate for temporary stabilization, Mr. Roosevelt pulled the chair out from under him with a proclamation to the world at large that America was not yet ready to stabilize its money, and when it did it would have a brand new kind.

So the Secretary trudged patiently home, had his picture taken with the President at Hyde Park, and watched the New Deal do violence to his dearest economic beliefs.

There ensued a summer of agricultural experimentation, of crop destruction, hog slaughter, and rewards for farmers who promised to grow less than they used to grow. It was not enough. In November the voice of Secretary Wallace was raised, to tell the country that it must choose between more drastic production control, regimentation and destruction, or an attempt to pierce the trade barriers of the world.

Middle Course Proposed

"If we continue toward nationalism," he declared, "we must be prepared to make permanent the withdrawal from cultivation of over 50,000,000 acres of fairly good farm land, and face the consequences of all the social and economic dislocations which are bound to ensue. If, on the other hand, we choose not to put our agriculture under so high a degree of interior tension and discipline, we must drastically lower tariffs and reorganize industry, so that we can receive from abroad another billion dollars' worth of goods each year."

"The planned middle course I propose as a basis for present discussion," he continued, "is one precisely half way between these two extremes: A line of march along which we would lower tariffs enough to bring in another $500,000,000 of goods annually, and permanently retract of our good agricultural land some 25,000,000 acres."

How to do it?

The obstacles which stem back world trade are more formidable now than they have ever been. Simple tariff rates are the least harmful, perhaps, of all. There are licensing and exchange restrictions on imports. There are complicated secret treaties between nations involving rebates and back-scratching of all kinds in exchange for agreements which keep out the goods of competitors. There are the Ottawa agreements among the Commonwealths of the Britis' Empire, whereby they pledge to buy from one another in preference to buying from those outside the Empire. There is the quota system, devised by the French, under which imports are permitted only to a certain point.

Lumber Quota Imposed.

A rumor reached this country once, for instance, that the French were about to impose a quota on lumber. Our ships loaded up for the rush to reach the market. When most of them were still racing abroad, the quota was imposed and it was found that there was more lumber afloat than Frenchmen would be permitted to buy for a year.

Five years ago we furnished Great Britain with 50 per cent of the cured pork she consumed. Last year we sold her 8 per cent. She bought the rest from countries which had agreed to buy certain things from her.

Faced with such a situation the Administration prepared a bill—drawn chiefly by Assistant Secretary of State Francis Sayre—which would give the President power to do some bargaining himself in international markets. Under it, he might raise or lower duties 50 per cent, in exchange for similar concessions from abroad.

The delegation of the tariff-making power to the Executive is what causes certain statesmen to fume. But in limited degree it has been delegated before. And such a staunch Republican as former Secretary of State Stimson, who served in Washington when the enormous Smoot-Hawley wall was raised, favors it.

U. S. at Disadvantage.

"Trade is being parceled out among frightened nations by quotas and other arbitrary systems of distribution," says Mr. Stimson, "which are being made and varied with great rapidity . . . To deal with a world so organized, our Government is at a hopeless disadvantage. A great scramble is going on for foreign trade among the nations. . . . and at present, owing to the faultiness of our machinery, the United States is being shouldered out of these arrangements and left with the likelihood of permanently losing most of the foreign trade which otherwise it shoud get . . . I think that some such legislation (as the pending bill) should be passed."

Business men shiver at the thought they may suddenly be stripped of half their protective rates, when "a bunch of professors" advises the President to do so. In his message to Congress, Mr. Roosevelt gave only lukewarm comfort by asking "assurance that no sound and important American industry may be injuriously disturbed." Who can be sure, they ask, which industries the Brain Trust will regard as "sound and important?"

Some of them, inevitably, will get hurt. But how much bargaining actually can be done?

The bill specifically enjoins the President from declaring any article on the free list. It likewise prohibits him from interfering with the "most favored nation" treaties. This means that if he lowers the duty on a certain product, every country which has a most favored nation treaty with us can benefit by the lower rate. Obviously, then, he will not be lavish with his concessions.

How Much New Trade?

He might lower the duty on coffee, for instance, which is almost exclusively a Brazilian product, in exchange for a favor on her part Under such an arrangement, Ireland could sell us coffee too, if she had any. But how large a percentage of world trade can be regained by such digging? Will other countries scrap their newly built factories to buy our automobiles? Will Germany, mindful of the starvation she endured in the war as her fleet lay motionless under British guns, abandon her newly plowed fields and come to us for wheat? Will Canada and the Argentine give up their own acreage, which has done so much to injure us as a wheat exporter?

Samuel Crowther, high priest of the doctrine of "America Self-Contained," would keep virtually every foreign product from these shores, convinced, as he is, that "the export trade of the world is going the way of the whaling trade, and there is just as much chance of restoring the whaling trade by cutting out electricity and decreeing the world-wide use of sperm oil."

"The British coal trade with Italy," he cites, "can be reestablished only by destroying Mussolini's new waterpower stations. The British cotton trade with India can be bought only by destroying the Indian cotton fields and mills. Germany can regain its chemical trade only if the trades in England, the United States and Japan are shut down. And so on."

New Deal Statistics.

Mr. Crowther hasn't consulted the consumer, apparently, before laying down his strictures. And the consumer has done very little consulting with himself. There are New Deal statisticians who declare that, of the 50,000,000 Americans employed in the 1930 census, 25,000,000 belonged to the nonproducing, or service industries. They pay high prices in a protected market, but there is no tariff which protects them. Most of the 10,000,000 farmers would likewise be better off if duties were down. And the remaining 15,000,000 workers, 7,500,000 make their goods more cheaply than foreigners can. According to these figures, then, six-sevenths of "that great army of American workingmen" are keeping their own standards of living down, paying more and buying less, for the sake of one-seventh.

"If the members of this committee had their wives here," said a witness before the House, "and I had my exhibit of European products that are now made in America—you would vote unanimously for this bill, or you would have trouble at home."

300 Paintings Of Stockyards Notables Lost

Saddle and Sirloin Club Boasted of Unique Art Collection.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—The ashes of a famous collection of portraits are buried in the remains of a basement at the Union Stock Yards, one of the irreplaceable losses of last week's fire.

Gone are 300 paintings, valued at $300,000, which once formed part of the inimitable charm of the Saddle and Sirloin Club—a club at which princes rubbed shoulders with rought and ready breeders of live stock—and liked it.

The Saddle and Sirloin, with its old England atmosphere, was unique among the city's clubs and its art collection likewise was different. It embraced only portraits, but not of "captains and kings." They were principally the likenesses in oil of men who had made noteworthy contributions to the field of animal husbandry, presidents and deans of agricultural colleges, famous breeders of stock, and by way of variety, of two Presidents of the United States, Coolidge and Hoover.

The Saddle and Sirloin Club was founded 33 years ago. It occupied the third floor of the Purebred Live Stock Records Building on Dexter Park avenue. The structure was one of those destroyed by the fire which ravaged almost half the yards.

End of Chaco War Appears Distant

Continued from Page 1.

in 1931 and hostilities resumed in the early summer of 1932.

A complicated and endless series of diplomatic parleys began which ran on until May, 1933, when President Eusebio Ayala, of Paraguay, declared officially that a state of war existed. Then the League of Nations entered the picture, having held off until then to permit the American republics to settle it without European interference. A league commission visited the Chaco, studied, and reported last week.

The report included a strong plea that the arms manufacturing nations of the world join in proclaiming an embargo on shipments of munitions. This week a resolution moved rapidly through Congress designed to give President Roosevelt the power to prohibit sales of war materials to the belligerents. Its purpose is to make American cooperation in a forthcoming world effort to choke the war effective. Hitherto there has been no power to prevent such exports.

There are, however, disquieting signs from neighboring South American countries which bode no great good for an effective embargo. These straws in the wind are elusive but they seem to point to an absence of enthusiasm for a quick termination of the conflict. By no means conclusive proof that obstacles will be raised, these maneuverings have none the less caused officials in other countries to roll up their sleeves still further.

If any one thing is clear in the confused jigsaw of the Chaco, it is the desire of the Administration here to see peace restored. Nothing, it is felt, could so effectively demonstrate the value of the "good neighbor" policy beloved of the President and Secretary Hull alike as success in the Chaco problem. On that there is unanimity.

President to See Navy on Parade

Continued from Page 2.

12 5-inch guns and another battery of eight 5-inch guns of smaller caliber. A battleship costs about $50,000,000.

The Langley, the Saratoga and the Lexington, aircraft carriers, will participate in the review. The Navy's newest carrier, the Ranger, will not be available as she is conducting trial runs. These carriers are nearly 900 feet long, weigh 33,000 tons and have a speed of 34 knots. Each carries 72 planes.

Eighteen cruisers will sail in the parade. Each is named after a leading city. The cruisers run between 555 feet and 600 feet in length. They weigh between 8,000 and 10,000 tons and cost about $20,000,000.

Forty-nine destroyers, each named after some prominent hero, will take part. These are a little more than 300 feet long, weigh about 1,200 tons and can travel 34 knots. They cost about $5,000,000 to build.

In addition to the above a number of store ships, oilers, destroyer tenders, repair ships and hospital ships will make up the remainder of the fleet. There will be no submarines in the parade.

On board one of the reviewing vessels will be a number of foreign naval attaches observing the parade of American naval strength. Their participation is significant, as it marks a far cry from the hopes of the Washington naval conference of 1924 and subsequent meetings of the powers.

To these attaches the parade is symbolical of American naval power. To the American people it is symbolical of a new naval spirit fostered by Franklin D. Roosevelt, to provide the United States with a powerful first line of defense, a policy which will make possible an even greater naval parade in years to come.

Chicago, in Grip of Flame, Recalls Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

Memory of 1871 Fire That Wiped Out City Haunts Populace.

Continued from Page 3.

could be kept within the block, but after two minutes No. 5 developed engine trouble.

Foreman Schimmels rushed to the scene to find the engineer taking the fire from the box. Immediately he ordered this stopped, but by the time No. 5 was again in working order there was no steam. The men frantically tore up the sidewalk and the board fence to use as quick fuel, but when they got up steam again, the coal gave out. Someone rushed back to the station house to get more. This delay proved fatal. During the interval there was a sudden gust of wind and the fire jumped the street.

In the courthouse tower, William J. Brown, night operator of the fire-alarm telegraph, was on duty Shortly after 9 o'clock he looked out of the window and noticed a light in the southwest, but thought it was a rekindling of the previous night's fire. Some time passed. He again looked out and saw that the light was looming larger. He called it to the attention of his sister, who was in the room, and they decided it was a new fire. Still, no alarm was called by the watchman above him in the tower, nor was any box pulled from the outside.

The suspense of this silence and inaction became unbearable, for with each moment they became more and more convinced that a large fire was spreading unimpeded. At 9:32 the alarm finally came down from the watchman in the tower instructing Brown to ring box 342, located on the corner of Canalport avenue and Halsted street.

According to the testimony of all the firemen, this was the fatal blunder, for box 342 was over a mile away from the fire.

Though the courthouse watchman soon realized his mistake, he didn't put in another alarm, fearing that this would cause too much confusion. According to the testimony of most of the firemen, this is what cost Chicago her city, for several of the department's best engines were left standing in their houses unable to budge until the general alarm was sounded. Then it was too late. A torrent of fire was sweeping northwest eating up city blocks as though they were paper boxes at such a rate that no human means could have checked it.

The fire department could not be blamed. They were exhausted from fighting a $750,000 fire the day before in which much of their equipment had been either destroyed or disabled. Many of the men had been on their feet for 72 hours. All in all, they fought bravely, giving way to the flames only at the last moment when they were forced to abandon their engines and flee for their lives.

After the first hour the fire had gained such speed as to be utterly uncontrollable. It swept unimpeded toward the northwest until it reached the river. For a moment it looked as if it would be forced to stop there. But at midnight there was a terrific explosion. The huge gas tanks along the west banks had blown up and a fiery brand sailed across and lighted on a shanty. From there it spread through the red light district of Conley's Patch, scattering fleeing multitudes before it. The loss of life in that district was terrific.

From then on nothing could stop it. Huge tongues of flame shot hundreds of feet into the sky and, carried along by a wind that had now become a hurricane, ate up whole blocks at one fell swoop. It consumed hotels and what were supposed to be fireproof buildings in the business district as iron and stone melted and crumpled before its fury. Residents were forced to flee when their ponderously decorated mansions in the fashionable North End turned out to be as good fodder for the fire as the humblest frame house. All this combustion sent clouds of gas into the air, the igniting of which started fires in a hundred different localities at once.

At 2:05 a. m. the courthouse bell, which had been tolling ever since the general alarm, fell into the blazing mass below to become an historic symbol. At 3:15 the waterworks on the shore of Lake Michigan were destroyed and Chicago was deprived of its only source of water supply. That put an end to fire fighting.

In the 6 hours and 35 minutes since fire was discovered at the O'Leary's, it had covered the two miles, 1,252 feet, between De Koven street and Lake Michigan. The wind finally died down, but the fire kept burning until it was satisfied and died a natural death early Tuesday morning.

Eyewitnesses have left many a vivid account of the panic-stricken mob of that memorable evening. The streets were a veritable inferno, with men, women and children rushing in all directions, carrying what little they could as they fled their homes.

This was not without its humorous angle. Judge Loesch, now head of Chicago's crime commission, saw a man, "simply crazy, rushing up Dearborn street with a window blind under one arm, but clearly under the impression that he was saving a valuable household article." Further along he met another man who was alternately rushing into the street, looking at the fire and running into the house again. On inquiry he discovered that the man's wife was expecting a baby upstairs and the question was which would come first, the fire or the baby. The baby won.

Many people went completely mad under the strain, and horrible crimes were committed all over the city. As the flames crept nearer the city jail, the prisoners kept up a steady rattle on the iron bars until the keeper let them loose. The hoodlums streamed out, and, with no police to stop them, joined with their buddies from Conley's Patch and kept the citizens in such constant terror for several days that Gen. Sheridan and a detachment of Federal troops had to be called in to restore order.

For three days the populace was never sure that incendiaries would not destroy what was still left standing. No less than seven were caught in the act of doing this and promptly shot. An eighth was stoned to death and left lying in the streets as a lesson for others of his ilk.

The smoke began to lift on Wednesday and, with the reassuring tramp of soldiers' feet in their ears, Chicago sat down soberly to count its losses. Three and a half square miles, or approximately a sixth of its area had been laid waste, 13,500 buildings destroyed, and 92,500, or almost a third, of the population were homeless.

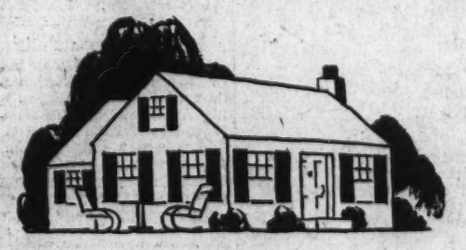
Worse than a property loss of almost $200,000,000, or nearly one-third of the total valuation of the city, was the loss of human life. Authorities agreed that the actual number of deaths was far in excess of the official listing of 250, for the fire had struck the popular wooden shanties along the river with the ferocity of a tornado.

Many thought that Chicago would never recover, but when her 27 banks, discovering their vaults intact, announced that they would resume business as usual; when $4,820,000 of contributions poured in from all parts of a sympathetic world, the Chicago Tribune burst forth with the slogan, "Chicago Shall Rise Again," and it did.

One of the most frightful catastrophies in history, the great fire left an indelible impression. When a southwest wind swept out of the prairies last Saturday and carried the flames from the stockyards northward into a tinder box of wooden houses, it is small wonder that Chicago held her breath.

In spite of the protection of a fire department of 2,200 fighting men with one of the best equipments in the world, capable of pouring more gallons on the flames in 60 minutes than the water works of 1871 could pump in 24 hours, a mere twist of Fate and little more wind a week ago might have reduced the second largest city in the world to a mere pile of dust and ashes.

This may seem like idle speculation. Chicago didn't think so.



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Glacier National Park Is Described as Vacation Land of Awe-Inspiring Grandeur

Mountain Streams, Breezes Supply Summer Surcease

Horseback, Foot Trails Penetrate to Primeval Charms of Nature; Magnificent Glaciers, Tumbling Waterfalls, Resplendent Meadows.

Did you broil last week-end? It is on such occasions that the seasoned traveler's mind wanders northward to climes that are cooler and more invigorating, for nowhere except in such noted parks as Glacier may we expect to escape the onslaught of this coming summer's heat.

The United States is indeed fortunate to be favored with so many fine and varied National parks. There are 22, including such famous ones as Yellowstone, Grand Canyon, Yosemite, Zion, Alaska, Hawaii and Glacier. Their square mileage totals almost 13,000, and all have been created National shrines and preserved for posterity since Yellowstone, the first, in 1872.

Glacier National Park, created in 1910 in the Rocky Mountains of northwestern Montana, contains 981,681 acres, or 1,534 square miles of the finest mountain country in America.

Two Hundred Lakes.

Nestled among the higher peaks are more than 60 glaciers and 200 cirque lakes.

During the summer months it is possible to visit most of the glaciers and lakes with relatively little difficulty.

In fact, the glaciers found in this park are among the few in the United States that are easily accessible.

Horseback and foot trails penetrate almost all sections of the park. Conveniently located trail camps, operated at a reasonable cost, make it possible for visitors to enjoy the superb mountain scenery without having to return to hotels or chalets each night. Indeed, many of the sturdier travelers hike or ride through the mountains for days at a time, resting at one of these convenient, high camps.

The white man of 100 years ago knew little if anything of the majestic mountains rising out of the plains of western Montana.

It was not until 1846 that Hugh Monroe, a fur trapper, beheld the mountains from the shores of St. Mary Lake. A few years later Gov. Stevens of Washington Territory, sent his engineers northeastward from Bitterroot Valley to find a pass that had been described to him by Little Dog, chieftain of the Blackfeet Indians.

This pass, now known as Marias, had been used for many years by certain tribes when traveling from around Flathead Lake to their buffalo hunting grounds east of the mountains.

Through fear of the Blackfeet marauders, or perhaps because of willful deceit, the native guides failed to disclose the actual whereabouts of Marias Pass.

It remained unknown to white men until 1889, shortly before the Great Northern rails crossed the mountains via this route.

Awe-Inspiring Beauty.

So much for the history of this "land of shining mountains," as the Indians, in simple, poetic eloquence described Glacier. To visitors who measure time in weeks of pleasure rather than eons of science, Glacier National Park is a vacation land of awe-inspiring beauty.

From the lowest valleys to the snow-touched edges of the glaciers, the flowering of one set of plants after another spreads a carpet of color resplendent in variety over the meadows and open glades.

The forests vary from deep stands of closely set evergreen, groves of delicate aspen and sturdy black cottonwoods, to the dwarfed monarchs of the clouds, whose life on the high crags is a continual battle against the elements.

The bison, which once roamed at will throughout the lower valleys, is now extinct; but the area contains a wide variety and great numbers of game animals. Some are so fearless that they prove quite an attraction to the visitors. Among the larger animals are the well-known mountain goat, the moose, elk, deer, big-horn sheep and bear. Under protection, most of them have become so tame that they can be studied without much difficulty.

If you are a nature lover, whether it be in geology, botany or biology, you will find something continually of wonder or delight. If you have no previous experience in such, spend some extra time with the park rangers.

These men have an enthusiasm that is contagious, and either through illustrated lectures or conducted trips along the trails, will tell you something of the story of Glacier Park's ageless mountains, of the ceaseless toil of its glaciers, of its flora and its wild life, and of the nomadic tribesmen who frequent its eastern slopes.

Abundant Fishing.

If you are a fisherman you will delight in the knowledge that trout are excellent and abundant. The native Blackwood or Cutthroat, Eastern Brook or Rainbow are taken in nearly all of the streams and lakes, while several of the larger lakes yield good catches of the Dolly Varden and Mackinaw.

The usual method of fishing is with fly casting rod and artificial fly, either wet or dry as your fancy dictates. The daily limit is 10 fish of 7 inches or over. Tackle may be rented at the hotels or chalets. It is not necessary to hire guides except for the more secluded streams.

By all means bring your camera if you want to have a lasting record of your tour, for this great playground is a veritable paradise for the artist or photographer.

The Blackfeet Indians who inhabit the plains just east of the Rockies are quite as interesting as the unusual physical features and natural beauties of the park. These Indians are a primitive people, one of the last of the Western tribes to come into contact with the white race. Among the older Indians who pitch their tepees in the vicinity of the Glacier Park hotels during the summer, the memories of great buffalo hunts, intertribal strife, fur trading and horse stealing are still vivid.

Stories of those good old days, ceremonial songs and dances, feature the Indian pow-wows at which the visiting traveler is always welcome.

Glacier Park's principal highway skirts the eastern slopes of the mountains and passes through the Blackfeet Indian Reservation. Its general course is northerly until it crosses the international boundary to connect with the highways of Canada. Comfortable buses connect the various hotels and chalets.

Marvel of Engineering.

A new road, known as "Going to the Sun Highway," has recently been completed. It is a marvel of engineering construction, and connects Lake McDonald with St. Mary Chalets.

It unfolds to the traveler a grand array of beautiful forests, dashing mountain torrents, wonderful gorges and valleys, towering cirques and a vista of bold needle-peaked heights.

The supreme enjoyment of Glacier Park, however, lies in the trails. The rugged nature of the mountains has kept them inviolate, so far as highways are concerned, and the inner recesses of this vast Alpine playground will always belong to the hiker and trail rider. Some of the trails lead to nearby mountain lakes or high vantage points where far-flung panoramas unfold, or cling to the steep mountain walls and climb through the high passes; others head far into the wilderness to seldom explored sections. Horses and guides are available, and the traveler may choose from a half-day jaunt to a comprehensive sojourn.

And for the hiker these trails are equally alluring. The distance between stopping points ranges from 7 to 18 miles, thus making it easy to traverse the distance in one day.

Travel Outfit Tested.

Travelers are inclined to carry too much baggage. An inexpensive and simple outfit only is required; old clothes and stout shoes should be the rule. For a week to two weeks' trip, either afoot or on horseback, the following will just about meet the needs:

1 suit of old clothes or suitable warm outing clothes.
1 sweater or mackinaw wool jacket.
2 suits of wool underwear (medium weight).
3 pairs of wool socks (heavy).
1 pair of stout shoes or hunting boots. (Also 1 pair of leggings if shoes are worn).
2 pairs of cotton gloves.
1 old felt hat.
1 rubber blanket or raincoat, if on walking tour. Waterproof slickers are furnished free with saddle horses.

The clothes, together with toilet articles, will make a compact bundle and can be put into a haversack or bag. Women should have either stout shoes or boots and wear riding breeches or knickers.

This Glacier National Park, this "Land of Shining Mountains" with all its vacation joys, its cavernous wild-flower cirques, its glistening glaciers, its tremendous precipices, its lovely valleys and its innumerable streams and lakes, its Indian lore, its glorious sunshine and its balmy, invigorating air, is yours to explore and enjoy.

Pesos' Values Different.

In Paraguay the peso is worth 2 cents. In Uruguay the peso is worth $1.02.

Paleface Is Welcomed by Friendly Tribes

I. J. Hillman Photo.

A party of Blackfeet Indians riding the trails through Glacier National Park.

Liner on World Cruise Adds 100 Passengers

Although the Cunarder Franconia sailed last January on a cruise around the world with 260 passengers, she will arrive in New York May 31 with fully 100 additional travelers picked up in the various ports of the world, South Africa alone contributing 51 passengers.

It is seldom that a de luxe ship like the Franconia makes a tour around the world via the Southern Hemisphere. Well-to-do sojourners in far lands arrange their itineraries so they may board this steamer when it comes along and thus make their way back to America and Europe in luxury, and without change of ship.

South American Cruise Proposed by Teachers

A special educational cruise to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina by a party of teachers is announced by the Munson Line in conjunction with the Caballeros de San Fernando (Hispanic American Society), sailing in the Munson Liner American Legion from New York on July 21. The trip is planned with the objective of eventually securing an interchange of teachers between the United States and leading South American countries and has been indorsed by a number of leading educators in the United States, including Dr. Angolo Patri.

Visits will be made to the leading educational institutions in the Brazilian cities of Rio de Janeiro, Santos and Sao Paulo; Montevideo in Uruguay and Buenos Aires, Argentina, on the trip, which will last 41 days. An official welcome and the personal hospitality of officials of these South American institutions will be extended to the group.

50 Persons to Leave On Tour to Chicago

Fifty persons, headed by Mrs. Laura Waters, of Waters Ideal Tours, will leave Washington Saturday for the Century of Progress at Chicago. Last year Mrs. Waters took nearly 2,000 Washingtonians to the Century of Progress, and expects this number to be exceeded during the coming summer.

Inspector Here.

William Baird, steamship passenger traffic manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, arrived in Washington yesterday on an inspection trip. Mr. Baird formerly was assistant European traffic manager in London, and later was located in Montreal. He is a native of Glasgow, Scotland.

Tourists Find Dollar Holds Own in Europe

When it comes to buying a trip to Europe, Americans are finding that their dollar is just as big as it used to be, despite the fact that its value has decreased when compared with the currency of Europe's "gold block" countries, travel authorities report.

T. Archer Morgan, vice president of the Baltimore Mail Line, resident in Paris, explains this condition and furnishes the latest figures on travelling costs as the 1934 European travel season gets under way.

Mr. Morgan says that prices have been reduced for the benefit of tourists. There are in Europe what Mr. Morgan terms "tourist areas," where towns and the surrounding districts depend partly if not almost entirely upon tourist business. When the value of the franc rose in comparison to the dollar and the pound, prices were not long in being reduced accordingly.

Ocean City Enlarges Its Preseason Events

Ocean City, May 26 (Spl.).—The preseason events, which include the observance of Memorial Day by the members of Morgan-Ranck Post, No. 137, American Legion, the annual mutt dog parade on Saturday, June 2, also sponsored by the Legion, and the city and county sectional and National marbles tournament, ending with the National finals on Saturday, June 30, are being planned on a larger scale than in former years.

Bermuda Holds Romance.

People who go to Bermuda on the Berengaria's Fourth of July cruise will be landed at St. Georges, a little Spanish town in this attractive British colony. Much of Bermuda's romance centers here.

Railroad Publishes Motor Travel Guide

The news value of a "man biting a dog" is duplicated in the issuance by the Canadian Pacific Railway of a booklet for the use of motorists, and to aid and promote motor touring.

"Motor Tours to Canada," a recent, elaborately illustrated booklet, contains four large maps showing the principal highways from cities along the Atlantic Seaboard to vacation bungalow camps and the larger cities of the Dominion.

In it also appears lists of reference books for motorists in eastern Canada; a list of the "Maritimes" golf courses, principal hotels, ferries and steamship lines, and data on customs regulations, motor vehicle laws and speed, traffic and headlight regulations for Ontario, Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

100 Diversified Tours Scheduled by Cunard

A series of 100 diversified economy tours, offering the best in Great Britain, continental Europe, Finland and the Soviet Union this summer at moderate rates, has just been scheduled by the Cunard Line.

The tour prices include all the ordinary costs of a trip abroad, such as transatlantic passage, transportation by rail, motor or steamer abroad, meals, sightseeing, &c., everything except the usual incidentals. Tour members, before sailing from this side, will be able to know within a few dollars what the entire cost of the trip will be.

Liner Makes Trip With No Women

Purser Says Its Lonely With None Aboard.

Vancouver, British Columbia, May 12 (Spl.).—A womanless liner is something new—even on the Pacific Ocean—but that was the status of the Empress of Asia on a recent voyage from the Orient here. W. F. Taylor, purser of the Canadian Pacific liner, not only confirmed this status, but actively deplored it.

"For the first time in my 15 years at sea," said Purser Taylor on arrival, "we were able to see how indispensable to enjoyment and peace of mind is the presence of womankind on shipboard."

"Even a few women help," continued the purser. "They are the raison d'etre for shipboard activity. At sea passengers must largely make their own fun. True, we supply the place to dine, the place to dance, the music, motion pictures and the places for deck sports, but without someone to inspire their use, these facilities can be of no value. And that is where the women come in. They are necessary as partners in deck games, indispensable to after-dinner dancing and to 'dressing up' generally."

New Air-Conditioned Trains Added by B. & O.

Following a program of expansion, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad announces that it will have in service this summer, air-conditioning equipment to handle more than 1,000,000 passengers.

Practically all of its principal through trains will be completely air conditioned, including coaches, parlor cars, sleeping cars, club cars, observation cars and dining cars, between New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and Cincinnati, Louisville, St. Louis, Pittsburg and Chicago. More air conditioned cars will be added to other trains over the system.

Huge Area in South America.

Thirty-two countries the size of France could fit into the area of South America. The population totals 86,000,000. Half of this number lives in Brazil.

Will Lecture

EDWARD H. WHITLOCK

District passenger agent of the Great Northern Railroad, who will give a travel talk on Glacier National Park at the Department of Commerce auditorium Tuesday evening.

Strange Animals on Islands.

The birds, turtles and reptiles of the Galapagos Islands, situated on the equator west of Ecuador, are totally unknown in any other part of the world.

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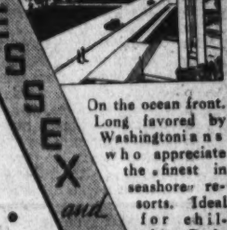

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FOLDERS · MAPS · INFORMATION on any Canadian Pacific service, from your own travel agent or C. E. Phelps, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C., NAtional 0758.

NRA'S Future Is in Doubt After a Year

Shafts of Darrow Board Emphasize Eagle Must Change Course.

Continued from Page 1.

to normal. He doesn't bother to practice what he preaches.

There would be no necessity for such long hours if Johnson would share some of the load with his subordinates. Instead, he has a hand in almost everything and refuses to pass on to another any task he thinks he can do best.

Ever since he witnessed the maiden flight of the Blue Eagle Johnson has been writing his own speeches. He abhors ghost writers. No matter how many bigwigs are awaiting an audience, he lets them cool their heels in an anteroom when he has an address to draft.

Out comes the old lead pencil. Five words are written and three are scratched out. On goes the laborious process, hour after hour. When Johnson ultimately feels the speech will do he turns over the copy to his aid, confidante and constant companion, saucy Miss Frances Robinson—"Robby" to intimates. She deciphers the effort and then the general comes through with many changes. Back goes the speech once more to be recopied.

Wait, the process isn't over! Once the flow of pithy language begins to pelter the audience, Johnson edits the speech as he goes along.

Johnson, an evangelist of a sort, has traveled thousands of miles to carry the gospel of the Administration to the country. Wherever he has gone tumultuous multitudes have hung upon his words. He has been wined and dined and flowers have been strewn in his path. The Recovery Day celebration he attended in New York was rivaled only by the return of Lindbergh after his epochal Paris flight.

He is perhaps the first high-ranking official to make all of his cross-country jaunts by plane. It is characteristic of the man that the Army ship he generally uses is equipped with a typewriter so the letters and orders he dictates in midair may be transcribed.

The most adept exponent of slang since Tad, the cartoonist, Johnson prides himself on the idiosyncracies of his vocabulary. One of his favorites is the term "chisler," hurled ever and anon at those who evade NRA codes.

One of his purposes at the moment is to conduct NRA "in a goldfish bowl."

He has said he intends to see that industry "does not hornswoggle labor; that labor does not bullyrag industry."

Picturesque Language.

Another typical remark by the general:

"Enemies of NRA want to scuttle the whole recovery program, make the Blue Eagle walk the plank, hoist the Jolly Roger on the Ship of State and sail back to the good old piracy that brought the crash of 1929 and all that has happened since."

He once likened the link between the Federal Trade Commission and industry to the cooperation between "a lion tamer with a blacksnake whip, a revolver and a strong-backed chair, standing in a cage with six great jungle cats snapping and snarling on six star-spangled hassocks."

On other occasions Johnson freely employed such terms as "hot spot," "that's the bunk," "greasy nickels," "sleazy," "arrant buncombe" and "hokum."

At the February field day for NRA's leather-lunged critics he got off this one:

Reporters Rebuffed.

"You ain't seen nothin' yet!"

Reporters who tried to get a word in edgeways with the administrator while the steel code was under consideration were told:

"For God's sake don't bother me now! I've got a den of angry lions in there!"

Instead of the perfunctory offer to answer questions, Johnson recently greeted visiting editors:

"Now, let's turn this into a press conference, let our hair down and talk—shoot every question you want."

He likes to weave yarns about his army experiences. One of his pet tales is about an old Indian-fighting captain who marked the laundry of young lieutenants by shooting through their suitcases. A new officer reported to the captain and predicted "we will cooperate together fine."

"You bet we will," the veteran responded, "and you'll do all the cooperating."

Johnson has had his ups and downs in dealing with reporters. One of his big moments was when he sauntered up to a group of scribes awaiting news from a long-winded code conference and promised to communicate with them at the Press Club should any agreement be reached. He knew many in the group were afraid they would miss an evening of fun with the President.

Changes His Tactics.

The general had a friendly press until he began upbraiding subordinates for conversing with reporters and cancelled many of his scheduled conferences with newsmen. Then came an order barring officials from talking to reporters.

Such hints of censorship brought sharp reaction. After several months of restrictions, Johnson abruptly changed his tactics less than a month ago. The so-called "gag" rule was lifted and press conferences became more regular. Ever since Johnson has fared better at the hands of the press.

A good idea of the grip NRA now has on America's imagination may be had from a glimpse at the celebrated Harriman, Tenn., flare-up.

The several thousand residents of the remote Tennessee village depend to a great extent on the Harriman Hosiery Mills for their wherewithall. The factory management squabbled with organizers of a union. Heads were bashed in and scores of union members were hurried away to the bastile. Johnson revoked the firm's Blue Eagle on the recommendation of the National Labor Board.

In retaliation the mill management heaped criticism on NRA. A day or two after the insignia was canceled 56 irate Harriman merchants wired Johnson they wished to surrender their emblems. At first blush the Recovery Administration seemed in a ticklish spot. In some quarters it was suggested that similar "revolts" would spread to other small towns dominated by one enterprise.

Asks Critics for Remedies.

Almost immediately, however, housewives began to boycott stores that discarded their eagles. Within a few days only four or five of the revolters were courageous enough to combat public sentiment any longer.

Tearing a leaf out of the book of his President, Johnson often has outmaneuvered opposition by calling on the critic to remedy the situation about which he complained. There is the case of Leon Henderson, formerly of the Russell Sage Foundation. He directed many verbal thrusts at NRA and the Consumers Board on the score of failing to safeguard the public from unfair prices. Johnson promptly offered him a job. Henderson accepted, and by dint of good work was promoted to the directorship of the research and planning division. Nowadays when he crosses swords with Johnson no reporters are present to spread the tidings.

If anyone connected with NRA except Johnson has equally as much of that quality known among pugilists as color it is John L. Lewis, born an actor, who missed his calling and became president of United Mine Workers and a member of the Labor Advisory Board. Lewis injects the dramatic touch into his every action. He even has a knack of causing his shaggy eyebrows to quiver when the occasion demands.

"Alas, Poor Dudley!"

In the early days of the recovery unit Dudley Cates, former Chicago insurance broker, held forth as NRA industrial adviser. He soon cut quite a figure in Johnson's battleground of an organization. Cates subsequently resigned, supposedly under pressure.

A reporter encountered Lewis in a corridor and broke the news.

Lewis clasped his hands above his heart after the manner of the clergyman at the bishop's funeral and intoned:

"Alas, poor Dudley I love him well."

The first year at NRA has been spent primarily in a campaign for increased wages and reemployment through shorter hours of work. In the process codes of fair competition have been approved for 400-odd industries.

Perhaps the words of Johnson still apply:

"You ain't seen nothin' yet."

Hope Not Abandoned for Auto Mechanics' License Laws

Increased Support Is Developing for Measure to Afford Protection to Public and Dealers in Motor Cars.

By William Ullman.

Despite their consistent failure to win approval in the few instances when they have been presented to State Legislatures, hope has not been abandoned that proposed laws for the licensing of automobile mechanics eventually will carry.

Advocates of such legislation, among them many leading automobile dealers and dealer groups, profess to see a growing support for it. Moreover, the locale of the growth is such as to make it important, namely, among the vast motor-car owning public.

Proposed laws for this form of public protection find their origin in two circumstances. One is that the quality of workmanship in automobile service stations and repair shops is by no means uniform, some of it of the highest order, other extremely inferior. As to which he may find, the car owner has only one guide—experience, and experience is costly in many cases.

The second logical basis for such regulation is that it exists and is functioning effectively in other fields—plumbing, electrical, and the like. It guarantees to the public a form of protection that is altogether too lacking, many are convinced, in the field of automobile maintenance and repairing for which expenditures run into the hundreds of millions of dollars annually.

When the first suggestion for such control was advanced it derived small support among motor-car dealers. The more many of them pondered it, however, the keener grew their enthusiasm for it. They saw its possibilities not only from the standpoint of affording the public protection but to safeguard their own standards again the depredations of inferior and second-rate establishments.

Many dealers and dealer associations today are heartily espousing this form of licensing legislation, and backed by a growing public sentiment, they expect to translate their fervor into greater success than in the ast.

Posture Is Important.

Long-distance driving of the kind that millions of motorists will do before the touring season ends will be less fatiguing if more attention is paid to posture. That is the word on the subject of those whose expertness has enabled them to reach the conclusion that many motorists tire themselves out by the way they sit behind the wheel.

Correct posture, as this group defines it, is that which provides for the spine to function for what it is—the greatest shock absorber ever made. It will do so if the spine's owner sits erect with full support for the back provided by the back of the seat. The habit of slumping at the wheel, or "lying on the seat," is the one most general and most severely condemned.

Variety in Noises.

It takes the technician to give noises their proper names. The average car owner, for instance, is content to describe a discomforting exhaust not merely as "noisy."

Not the expert. He has divided them into four different classes. These are roar, throb, beat and crack. Each is produced, apparently, by a different cause and the reason for classifying them is that each cause may be corrected.

Speed and Economy.

That fast driving and gasoline economy are not complementary is generally realized by all motorists. Specific figures on the subject, however, are likely to be valuably illuminating.

Some test figures now before the writer show that the car in question gave a gasoline mileage performance of 19.3 to the gallon at a car speed of 20 miles per hour. At 60 miles per hour the mileage figure had shrunk to 12.2 per gallon, and at 80 to 8.8.

Our Traffic Rules.

In crossing a street at any other point than a marked or unmarked cross-walk, pedestrians are required to yield unqualified right of way to vehicles. Why?

The burden of responsibility is placed upon the pedestrian in this instance because law and custom have combined to make his presence at all except regular crossings unexpected. In other words, the motorist is not looking for him, but rather for those other forms of traffic which naturally are to be encountered. However, the motorist is not absolved of all responsibility for avoiding jay-walkers merely because the major duty of avoiding an accident is assigned to the pedestrian.

Take Identification Card.

Motorists can save themselves considerable inconvenience if they always carry their insurance policy identification cards, especially on journeys into strange territory.

The local agent of the company in every case is at the service of the policyholder and the card is the quick means of bringing the two together. Establishing identification by other methods not only is slower but generally less satisfactory.

(Copyright, 1934.)

General Motors To Show Products

Washington is one of the 60 cities in the United States where on next Saturday afternoon General Motors Corporation will hold a complete display of all General Motors' products. The showing is to be in the Washington Auditorium and the opening hour for Saturday is 1 p. m.

During the following week that the exhibition is to continue the hours are from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. with the exception of Sunday, when the display period is from 3 to 10 p. m.

Cars to be shown are Cadillac, La Salle, Oldsmobile, Pontiac, and Chevrolet as well as General Motors and Chevrolet trucks. Other products of the corporation to be on exhibition are Frigidaire, accessories manufactured by the United Motors Service and Delco oil burners.

Decorations of the auditorium are to be of spring and early summer and for the visitors there will be music afternoon and evening. There is no admission charge.

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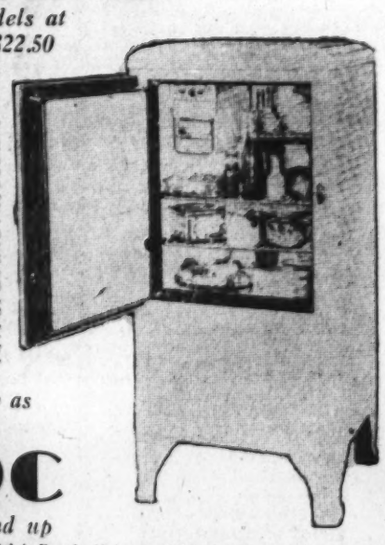

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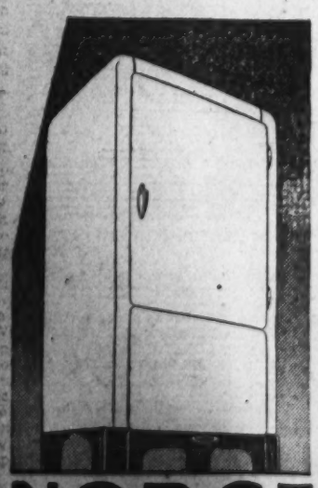

In New Models

With the modern beauty of its cabinet and the extra power of its famous Rollator cooling mechanism Norge now combines new refrigeration conveniences and economies. A new interior arrangement, with adjustable shelves, handy dishes, and ice trays that slide easily, are but a few of many improvements standard in leading models. See the Norge before you buy any refrigerator.

NORGE
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SEE GEORGAY
The Human Mechanical Man In Our Window
Loaned The Palais Royal through the courtesy of the Washington Ford Dealers.
$10 if you make him laugh

Payments as low as
15c
a day and more!

Palais Royal—Main and Fifth Floors

Holiday Time Is Cotton Time at The Palais Royal . . .

Washington's Cotton Headquarters

Months ago the Palais Royal sponsored cottons for the coming season—and cottons have been the most talked-of fashion of the summer. Our Cotton Fashion Show forecast the new vogues—and you took them to your heart—and have kept us busy ordering more and still more new frocks for our popular Cotton Shop. The fashion has spread—you've asked us for cottons for morning—for noon—for night—and we've given them to you. And now, for the holiday, MORE cotton fashions—the crispest, brightest and smartest cottons imaginable—including the new nautical cottons—all at prices that make shopping an unalloyed joy!

Cotton Shop Frocks . 2.95 to 16.95

Come to the Third Floor Cotton Shop if you want trim little daytime dresses of piques, of ginghams, of voiles—afternoon eyelets, batistes, organdies; evening and dinner dresses of mousseline or organdie—all in smart styles and perfectly enchanting new summer colors.

Cotton Shop—Third Floor

Main Floor Cotton Shop . . . 2.95

Is a convenient little shop where you'll find eyelets, ginghams, the new nautical cottons—youthful, gay, new daytime, town and country, street and business dresses. And all at one price, remember . . . 2.95!

The Westbury Shop Cottons . 3.95

Cotton shirtfrocks are the Westbury Shop's specialty—trim, clean cut, young looking dresses that would please even a jaded taste! They fit perfectly. Women are buying them by twos and threes and half dozens—and coming back for more!

Westbury Shop—Main Floor

Cottons in the Home Frock Section, 1.95

We've sketched a darling little sheer frock that will help make the summer bearable—we call it "Jean"—it's only one of many! Navy or brown with white stripes. And scores of other styles.

Palais Royal—Homefrocks—Third Floor

Cottons in the Sister Shop . . 1.95

Little sister and big sister, following mother's footsteps are wearing nautical frocks ($1 to 1.95) or dressier types of organdies and batistes in white or pastels. 6 to 16 years.

Palais Royal—Sister Shop—Third Floor

And though we haven't room to describe them, we'd like you to see the new cotton and wash gloves to wear with these, the new white and light handbags, the new hose to wear with your frocks, the new hats—all in bright readiness for the coming holiday and the summer.

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

Capital Society Participates in Street Frolic to Benefit Thrift Shop

Rainy Days Have Hampered Social Events, Upsetting Plans for Many Outdoor Fetes

President and First Lady Entertain Members of "Fourth Estate."

By Evelyn Peyton Gordon.

Rainy days at this season are a great handicap to Capital society, and seriously upset plans which have been made weeks in advance for garden parties, al fresco dining and other out-of-door diversions. The delightful dance given Thursday evening by the President and Mrs. Roosevelt for the members of the "fourth estate," was planned so the guests could gather on the roof over the east wing of the White House, where chairs and convenient tables for cigarettes and ash-trays had been arranged. But a deluge of late afternoon rain, which continued through the evening, kept the guests indoors, in spite of which everybody had a beautiful time. Again on Friday the spring rains outset plans for a gala day.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt had planned the annual garden party for the disabled veterans, but due to the inclement weather the party did not take place until yesterday afternoon, when the veterans came in great numbers to greet the Chief Executive and First Lady. The Marine Band played its most stirring marches, popular music and a whole program of war songs, which the boys enjoyed and even joined with the band in singing.

Several members of the Cornell Glee Club gave a number of selections, and the Gray Ladies of Walter Reed Hospital, in their charming gray uniforms, with the State delegates who kept the boys supplied with cigarettes and refreshments, added a colorful note to the crowds.

Gay Street Carnival.

Probably the gayest event of the week was the Thrift Shop street carnival given under the auspices of Mrs. John R. Williams. "Ma" Williams is indefatigable when it comes to the work for her pet charity, the Thrift Shop, and the event of yesterday afternoon and last evening showed the fruit of her labors. The block of Q street between Connecticut avenue and Nineteenth street was roped off for the occasion and circus-like booths, where all manner of things were sold, were decorated within an inch of their lives to give the carnival atmosphere.

Capital society turned out in great numbers, not only to help "Ma" Williams put over her party, but to attend and enjoy the amusement afforded. Many arrived in the afternoon with their children and remained for an early dinner, which was served in a nearby restaurant, which had been chartered for the evening, and was also "roped off" for those at the block party. Others arrived late and dined leisurely, later danced in the street to a splendid orchestra and patronized the marts of the street.

Mr. John Phillip Hill, who was master of ceremonies for the day, was perfect as a gendarme, with a brief shoulder cape lined with red, and a whisk broom making a gay cockade in his cap.

An old red fire wagon was chartered for the afternoon and evening. Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, who has recently been mentioned as our next Minister to the Irish Free State, did a grand job as head fireman, selling tickets for the rides which youngsters and elders insisted were the best feature of the show. Gendarme Hill led the parade as the Mickey Mouse Band played martial airs from the balcony of Pierre's. Following him were clows, dancers and even the "barkers" of the various side shows, who wasted no time in informing the crowds as to what they had to offer for the day.

The beer concession, headed by Mr. Raymond T. Baker, did a thriving business, with the bartenders in shirt sleeves, drooping mustaches and waxen hair arrangements, adding greatly to the amusement of all.

Stunt Flyer Interests Crowd.

Air-minded people were interested in the exhibition of stunt flying done by a famous feminine flier, Miss Helen Cavis, in a plane which for the day was lettered "The Thrift Shop." The flying took place directly over the block party and the crowds gasped more than once during the execution of the difficult maneuvers. Over all was the spirit of good-fellowship which radiates from Mrs. Williams. She saw that everybody had a good time and that things ran smoothly.

Grown men and dignified ladies spent hours at the "Mystic Pool," where they tried their skill as anglers, fishing for coveted prizes hidden in the depths of the "pool." Popcorn, peanuts, ice cream cones and hot dogs added to the general circus atmosphere, and pretty Mrs. David Finley, with her corps of helpers, presided at the coffee urn, a most popular booth. Boxing matches and wrestling bouts vied in popularity with the tent where Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis told fortunes and read palms during the whole day, returning in the evening to decide the fate of the many who crowded around her.

Thrift Shop's Carnival Is a Gay Feature of the Week.

At the end of the evening, tired but very much pleased with the success of the party, the players collected themselves and their belongings and started for home.

Marriage of Interest.

To turn from the street carnival to more serious events, Capital society will be interested in the marriage of Miss Margaret Baker, daughter of the former Secretary of War and Mrs. Newton D. Baker, to Mr. Fulton Wright, of St. Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Moorehead Wright, of Little Rock, Ark., which took place yesterday in Cleveland, Ohio.

The ceremony took place in St. Christopher's Episcopal Church at Gates Mills, a fashionable suburb of Cleveland, and was attended by a number of friends of the Baker family from Washington, as well as a large contingent of guests from Cleveland.

A dinner for the members of the two families followed the ceremony at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Baker on Shaker Heights. Mrs. John Phillips McGean was her sister's only attendant, and Mr. Moorehead Wright, jr., of Schenectady, N. Y., was the best man.

The bride attended the Hathaway-Brown School in Cleveland and was graduated from the Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville, N. Y., last June. She has traveled extensively with her parents and returned to this country only a short time ago from a Mediterranean cruise. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Princeton in the class of 1929.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MISS VIRGINIA H. HALL,
charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hall, who is now with her parents at their home in Chevy Chase, after spending the winter in Florida. Miss Hall is a very popular member of the younger set of Washington.

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. F. P. TIBBITTS,
popular young Capital matron, photographed in the garden of her Chevy Chase home with her beautiful pet. Mrs. Tibbitts formerly was Miss Katherine Barrick.

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MISS MARGARET SPEIR,
attractive young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Speir, of Takoma Park, Md., with her handsome police dog.

Miss Anne Blair Clark Weds Mr. Scott in Princeton Church

A wedding of interest to Washington which took place yesterday afternoon in Princeton, N. J., was that of Miss Anne Blair Clark, daughter of Judge and Mrs. William Clark, of Princeton, and Mr. George Cole Scott, jr., son of Mrs. George Cole Scott and the late Mr. Scott, of Ballyshannon, Richmond, Va.

The ceremony was performed in Trinity Church at 4:30 o'clock with Canon Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Washington Cathedral, a cousin of the bride, officiating, and he was assisted by the Rev. Churchill Gibson, of Richmond, Va., and the Rev. Robert Williams, of Princeton, N. J.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a gown of ivory tulle made on princess lines with a long full skirt, which was trimmed with lace from her mother's wedding gown. Her rose point lace veil which fell from a cap of the same rare old lace, made on Tudor style, is a family heirloom, and she carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, jr., of Chicago, and the maid of honor was Miss Joan Blair, of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., a cousin of the bride. Gowned alike in frocks of white organdie with trains of delphinium blue, they wore large white straw hats trimmed with flowers and ruching and carried bouquets of varicolored sweet peas.

The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Grosvenor, of Providence, R. I.; Miss Ellen Lee Bayard, of Wilmington, Del.; Miss Mary Rogers, of Minneapolis, Minn.; Miss Polly Wardell, of Brookline, Mass.; Miss Adelaide Frick, Miss Angela Fowler and Miss Edith Clark, all of New York. They wore white organdie frocks made like those of the matron of honor and maid of honor,

Continued on Page 3, Column 6.

Attache to Be Host.

The Naval Attache of the Italian Embassy and Signora Casardi will be hosts at dinner tomorrow evening at the Mayflower, entertaining in compliment to members of the Diplomatic Corps. They will also entertain again at dinner on Tuesday evening at the hotel when their guests will include some of their friends from Navy circles.

Mrs. Roper Gives Tea.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. Roper entertained at a delightful tea in her home for the ladies of the press. She was assisted by the other ladies of the Cabinet who took turns at the tea table.

This evening Secretary and Mrs. Roper will be hosts at dinner in honor of the Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther.

Ambassador's Wife Will Fete French Group

Mme. de Laboulaye Will Entertain at Tea Tomorrow.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in the embassy in honor of the members of the Alliance Francaise.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, returned to Washington yesterday after a 10-day visit in New York, Boston, and Chicago.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky returned to the Capital yesterday from Philadelphia, where they were the guests of honor at a dinner given Friday evening by the American-Russian Institute. The Ambassador and Mme. Troyanovsky were accompanied by the Counselor of the Embassy and Mrs. Neymann, who returned with them.

Plan Two Luncheons.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito will entertain at luncheon tomorrow in the Embassy and again on Tuesday.

The Minister of Denmark and Mme. Wadsted entertained at a beautiful reception yesterday afternoon in honor of the Minister of Public Works in Denmark, Mr. J. F. N. Frii-Skotte, who is spending several days in Washington. The legation on Belmont street, which was occupied several years ago by Mr. and Mrs. Patrick J. Hurley, when the former was Secretary of War, during the Hoover Administration, was decorated with a profusion of spring flowers. The Minister and Mme. Wadsted, the latter wearing a blue and white printed gown, received their guests in the large living room and due to the overcast skies the tea table and buffet, laden with all sorts of Danish delicacies, were in the dining room and not on the beautiful terrace porch.

Assisting at the tea table were Mrs. Hamilton Fish, wife of Representative Fish; Senora de Urquiza, wife of the Counselor of the Argen-

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Miss Holmes Is Bride In Westbury Wedding

Now Is Mrs. Jay Bucknell Lippincott Reeves; Reception at Long Island Country Place Follows Ceremony.

Because of the limited seating capacity of the Episcopal Church of the Advent at Westbury, Long Island, invitations to the marriage of Miss Barbara Holmes, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Argyll Holmes, of Glenhead, Long Island, to Mr. Jay Bucknell Lippincott Reeves, of St. Davids, Pa., and the late Mr. Reeves, were confined to the immediate families and to the more intimate friends of the couple in the younger set.

The ceremony took place at 4 o'clock yesterday, followed by a reception for additional guests at the Holmes country place. A large green and white marquee was erected on the lawn for dancing, and refreshments were served at small tables decorated with green centerpieces, and placed on the grass. The couple received in the house, where refreshments were also served.

At the church, where the rector, the Rev. Mr. Richard D. Pope, read the service, the floral decorations consisted of dogwood and other white flowers, combined with cybotium ferns and palms.

Sister Is Matron of Honor.

Mrs. Austen Townsend Gray, the former Miss Laura Hazard Holmes, was matron of honor for her sister, and the bridesmaids included two cousins, Miss Camilla Moss and Miss Jessie Hazard Leonard, also Miss Janet White, of Providence; Miss Abigail Sard, and Miss Katrina McCormick, the daughter of the late Senator Medill McCormick, of Illinois, and of Mrs. Albert G. Simms. In the bridal party was another young cousin, Laura Hazard Leonard, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Leonard, of Jericho, Long Island, who gave a dinner Friday night at their country home for Miss Holmes and Mr. Reeves.

Simplicity of line marks this season's wedding gown and Miss Holmes' choice followed the modern trend. It was of white satin with long, tight-fitting sleeves and a long train, a continuation of the skirt. Her veil of tulle was worn over the face when the bride walked to the altar, and after the ceremony was thrown back over the head, the general effect being that of a nun's veil. Her flowers were a sheaf of calla lilies.

Mrs. Gray and the bridesmaids were gowned alike in white net frocks, made with short capes, large white straw picture hats completing the costumes. Their arm bouquets were of white stock. The flower girl was in a directoire frock of white satin, with a hat to match and she carried lilies of the valley.

Brothers Are Present.

Mr. Samuel K. Reeves attended his brother as best man and another brother, Mr. Craige L. Reeves, was one of the ushers. The other groomsmen included Mr. Franklin D'Olier, jr., of Morristown, N. J.; Mr. James Q. Newton, of Denver, Colo.; Mr. Marshall Dodge, jr., of New York; Mr. Garrard Wood Glenn, of Ivy, Va.; Mr. Lloyd M. Coates, Mr. Harry W. Harrison, Mr. Robert A. Montgomery, Mr. Andrews Sinnickson and Mr. Allison Sleitas, all of Philadelphia.

The bride is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Artemas H. Holmes and of Mrs. William A. Hazard, of New York and Brookville, Long Island, and of the late Mr. Hazard, who was prominent in Long Island sport circles. She is a niece of Mrs. F. Rhinelander Brown, Mrs. Courtlandt Dixon Moss, Mr. W. Tilden P. Hazard and Mr. William Ayraulth Hazard, and a grandniece of the late Samuel J. Tilden.

The bride spent last year abroad, continuing her studies in Munich. Previously she had been a student at the Fermata School at Aiken, S. C., and was introduced to society the season of 1930-31.

Mr. Reeves was graduated from St. George's School at Newport and from Yale University, and for the past several months he has been at Clare College, Cambridge, England.

Upon their return from a month's honeymoon, the young couple will make their home in one of the guest cottages on the Holmes estate until the fall, when they will take an apartment in town.

Inspection Trip Will Be Made By First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Proposes to Leave Tonight for Alderson.

Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, wife of the Secretary of the Treasury, will leave Washington this evening for Alderson, W. Va., where they will inspect the women's prison. They will leave there tomorrow evening for New York.

President Roosevelt will go to Gettysburg Wednesday for a brief visit. Early the next day he will go by train to New York, where with Mrs. Roosevelt and the members of the Cabinet he will go aboard the Indianapolis to review the United States Fleet.

Mrs. Roosevelt will remain in New York for several days, returning to the White House on June 4.

The Secretary of State and Mrs. Cordell Hull will entertain at a small dinner tomorrow evening at the Carlton Hotel in honor of the United States Ambassador to Mexico and Mrs. Daniels.

Wednesday the Secretary and Mrs. Hull will go to New York and on the following day will go aboard the Indianapolis to review the United States Fleet.

Guests at Academy.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, with his two daughters, Miss Betsy Dern and Mrs. Harry Baxter, and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Dern, and her mother, Mrs. Bruce MacLeish, of Chicago, were the guests of the Superintendent of the Naval Academy and Mrs. Hart yesterday at Annapolis.

This afternoon Secretary and Mrs. Dern and their family will attend the tea to be given by the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr. R. Walton Moore, and his sisters, the Misses Moore, in their home at Fairfax, Va.

Wednesday the Secretary and Mrs. Dern, with their daughters, Miss Dern and Mrs. Baxter, and their house guests, Mrs. John Dern and Mrs. MacLeish, will go to New York. After reviewing the fleet,

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Inspection Trip Will Be Made By First Lady

Mrs. Roosevelt Proposes to Leave Tonight for Alderson.

Continued from Page 1.

Secretary and Mrs. Dern expect to return immediately to the Capital. The others plan to remain in New York for a longer visit.

The Attorney General, Mr. Homer S. Cummings, has left Washington and is now at Oglethorpe University, Ga., where today he will be presented with the degree of LL.D. Wednesday the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings will leave for New York, where the following day they will board the Indianapolis to review the United States Fleet. They will remain in New York until June 5, when they will return to their home, Ruthven. On June 7 they will leave for Chicago for a brief visit, during which the Attorney General will receive an honorary degree from the University of Chicago and view the fair.

Will Attend Review.

The Postmaster General, Mr. James A. Farley, left the Capital Friday to join his two children in their home in New York. He will remain there until next Friday, attending the review of the United States Fleet off Ambrose Light.

The Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Claude A. Swanson have had as their guests for the past week Col. and Mrs. Howard Davids.

Secretary Swanson, accompanied by his aid, Capt. Frank Fletcher, Capt. Edgar L. Woods and Mr. A. Olen, will leave the Washington Navy Yard tomorrow morning on the Badger and at Piney Point will meet the Indianapolis, which they will board, going on her the rest of the journey to New York to review the fleet.

Mrs. Swanson, with Mrs. Fletcher and Mrs. Woods, will go to New York by train Wednesday, going aboard the Indianapolis on Thursday to join the Secretary and his party.

Mr. Douglas Hall, son of Mrs. Swanson, will also leave Washington Wednesday for New York to witness the review of the fleet.

The Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Harold Ickes has returned to Washington from Cleveland, where last Wednesday evening he spoke before the Presbyterian General Assembly.

To Continue Tour.

The Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, is in Riverside, Calif., where he will spend the week-end, leaving tomorrow for Tuscon, Ariz. He will continue on his tour of inspection Thursday, leaving Arizona for Salt Lake City, Utah. He is expected to return to the Capital about June 10.

The Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Daniel C. Roper and their daughter, Miss Grace Roper, will go to New York by train Wednesday afternoon. Thursday they will join the other members of the Cabinet on board the Indianapolis and will review the fleet.

The Secretary of Labor, Miss Frances Perkins, will leave Washington today for Birmingham, Ala., where she will address a meeting of the Alabama State Teachers. She will return to the Capital sometime tomorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Reed, who make their home at the Mayflower Hotel, will be joined shortly by their two sons. Mr. Stanley Reed, jr., will arrive in Washington about June 2 from Yale, and Mr. John Reed, who will receive his degree from the Harvard Law School, will come to Washington about June 12.

Miss Mary Huss, secretary to the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, left last week for her home in Afton, Iowa, where she will spend some time, returning to Washington about June 5.

Mrs. John J. Darby has returned to her home in Washington after spending some time in Europe.

Mrs. Francis M. Murray, president of the Holy Cross Alumnae Association, announces that the annual reunion banquet of the association will be held at the Mayflower Hotel tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock.

Miss Regina Hartnett, the general chairman, is being assisted by the following committee members: Mrs. Francis M. Murray, Mrs. Philip D. Brown, Mrs. Martin MacNamara, Miss M. Louise Darr, Miss Anna Keady, Miss Elizabeth Leech, Miss Margaret Quinn, Miss Sheila Doody, Miss Gwendolyn Dickinson and Miss Lucy Hammett. Mrs. Frederick J. Rice will act as toastmaster.

The guests of honor, the members of the class of 1934, will be formally welcomed into the alumnae by the president. Those who will contribute to the evening's entertainment will be Miss Mary O'Donoghue, Mrs. Evelyn S. Thomaides, Miss Marita Houlihan and Mr. Frank J. Brennan, of the Catholic University.

Mrs. Alex Dittler, of Atlanta, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Behrend, was joined early in the week by Mrs. Emil Dittler, with whom she has gone to New York for a week.

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330 Rooms—Fireproof Modern

Rooms in annex, $35 to $45.

Young Capital Hostesses Make Summer Plans

Mrs. Jeffrey Parsons, who with Mr. Parsons will leave Washington June 1 for their country home at Dublin, N. H., to spend the summer (right).

Below—Mrs. Chester A. Snow, jr., who with Mr. Snow entertains frequently at their apartment in the Argonne. Mrs. Snow and their young daughter, Claire, will leave Washington later in the summer to spend several months in the West.

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Southgate Becomes Bride Of Dr. Corley

Ceremony Takes Place in Chevy Chase Church.

The Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church was the scene of the wedding last evening of Miss Isabel Frances Southgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh MacLellan Southgate, to Dr. Karl Coates Corley, son of Mrs Arthur D. Kidder and the late Dr. Karl C. Corley. The church was decorated with a profusion of ivory calla lilies against a background of ferns and palms. The Rev. J. Hilman Hollister performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock.

The bride entered the church with her father. She wore a handsome gown of ivory satin trimmed with Brussell's lace, which had been worn by her mother at her own wedding. The bride's veil of tulle was simply arranged and held in place with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Ellis Bowen Harrison was her sister's matron of honor. She wore a becoming full-skirted garden frock of white mousseline de soie and light blue slippers. She carried an armful of lelphinium and white stock tied with streamers of light blue. Miss Alice Smith, of Princeton, cousin of the bride; Miss Margaret Merrill, of New York, Mrs. William Moreland, of Antwerp, Belgium, Mrs. Everett Flood, Mrs. Rollin Hunter and Miss Marioa Leech were the bridesmaids. Their frocks, made like that of the matron of honor, were also of white mousseline de soie. Their slippers were of rose pink, as were the streamers of the bouquets, which were of pink snapdragons and white stock.

Mr. J. Edmund Corley served as best man for his brother, and the ushers were Mr. Franklin Corley, cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Hugh MacLellan Southgate, jr., brother of the bride; Mr. Henry Middendolph, of New York; Mr. William Moreland, of Antwerp, Belgium; Mr. Everett Flood, Mr. Ellis Harrison and Mr. Rollin Hunter.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents on Connecticut avenue. Mrs. Southgate was wearing a gown of blue figured chiffon and a corsage of pink roses. Mrs. Corley had on a gown of brown net and a corsage of talisman roses.

Dr. and Mrs. Corley will make their home at 105 Grafton street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Among the out-of-town guests who attended the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Waddell Smith, of Princeton; Mrs. Edwin Simmons, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Gilbert ,of Reading, Pa.; Dr. and Mrs. Roy Corley, of Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar S. Richardson, of Reading, Pa.; Mrs. Oscar C. Merrill, of New York, and Mr. Charles Owens, of Wilmington, Del.

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Mme. de Laboulaye To Entertain Group

Continued from Page 1.

tine Embassy; Mme. Beck-Friis, wife of the Counselor of the Swedish Legation; Mme. Offerdahl, wife of the first Secretary of the Legation of Norway; Miss Mary Patten, and Mme. Osterberg, wife of the Commercial Attache of the Danish Legation.

Mrs. William Duncan Herridge, wife of the Minister of Canada, will leave Washington tomorrow and will go to Canada, where she will spend the summer.

Mr. Sze to Entertain.

The Minister of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, will entertain at a men's luncheon today in the embassy, to meet Mr. Tung-Li Yuan, director of the National Library of Peiping. The guests will be Dr. Herbert Putnam, director of the Library of Congress; Dr. C. G. Abbot, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution; Dr. Waldo G. Leland, Secretary of the American Council of the Learned Society; Mr. William A. Slade, director of the Folger Library; Dr. Walter T. Swingle; Dr. Lawrence V. Coleman, director of the American Association of Museums; Dr. J. Franklin Jameson, Dr. William Alexander Hammond, Col. Lawrence Martin, Dr. Henry Eldridge Bourne, Mr. John T. Vance, Dr. Victor Selden Clark, Dr. J. A. L. Waddell, of New York; Mr. Carl Engle, Mr. F. W. Ashley, Mr. Martin A. Roberts, Mr. David J. Haykin, Mr. Mortemer Graves, Mr. Carroll Kenworthy, the Counselor of the Legation of China, Mr. Yung Kwai.

Mme. Sze entertained informally at luncheon yesterday in the legation, when her guests numbered 10.

The Minister of the Union of South Africa and Mrs. Ralph W. Close have issued invitations for a reception on Thursday afternoon from 4:30 until 7 o'clock in celebration of Union Day.

Dr. and Mrs. William Morris Simkins entertained at dinner at the Shoreham last evening, the occasion celebrating Dr. Simkins' birthday anniversary. The guests included Capt. Charles C. Quigley, U. S. A., and Mrs. Quigley; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Phelps, Dr. and Mrs. Allen Scott Wolfe, Mr and Mrs. Pinckney Jones Harman, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Lewis and Dr. and Mrs. P. L. Hodges.

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Miss Sarah Alice Mayfield To Wed Census Bureau Official

Bride-to-Be, a Resident of Alabama, Is Also in Federal Service.

Mrs. Daisy Mayfield, of Birmingham, Ala., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Alice Mayfield, to Dr. Stuart A. Rice, assistant director of the Census of Washington. The wedding will take place on Tuesday at 12:30 p. m., in Stockham Hall, Birmingham Southern College, the Rev. Dr. Claude O'Rear officiating.

Miss Mayfield has been closely identified with her alma mater, Birmingham Southern, both as a student and as a member of its faculty. As an undergraduate she was private secretary to Dr. Guy Snavely, president of the institution, and conducted campus correspondence for the Birmingham Post. Upon her graduation in 1932 she was awarded a loving cup by the student council in testimonial of her contributions to undergraduate activities. At the same time she was awarded a Southern regional fellowship by the National Social Science Research Council for graduate study at the University of Chicago, where she enrolled in courses conducted by her future husband, who came to the university in the same year as a visiting professor of sociology.

At the end of the year she returned to Birmingham Southern College as alumni secretary and instructor in sociology. In that capacity she assumed leadership in numerous civic and research activities and was loaned by the college to the Federal Emergency Relief Administration as director of its study of relief cases in Birmingham and Jefferson County, a task which she is relinquishing for her marriage. Miss Mayfield has found time to be active in the affairs of her sorority, Theta Upsilon, and is National vice president.

Holds Several Degrees.

Dr. Rice is the son of the late Edward Myron Rice, of Longbranch, Washington, and of Mrs. Ida Emeline Rice, now of Washington. He is a descendant on both his mother's and father's side of early colonial settlers in Virginia, Maryland, New York and New Hampshire. He was graduated from the University of Washington with the degree of A. B. in 1912, and A. M. in 1915; Denny Fellow (political and social science), 1912-1913; Phi Beta Kappa (delegate of Washington Chapter to triennial council, 1916); Columbia University, Ph. D., 1924, Gilder Fellow (sociology), 1922-1923.

Dr. Rice has held teaching positions at Dartmouth College as instructor of sociology, 1923-1924, and assistant professor of sociology, 1924-1926; University of Pennsylvania as professor of sociology, 1926-1928; professor of sociolgy and statistics, 1928, and chairman, department of economic and social statistics, 1928; University of Chicago as visiting professor of sociology, 1932-1933.

In Governmental Work.

He has also held governmental positions as executive secretary, Washington Industrial Welfare Commission, 1913; confidential inspector, New York City Department of Public Charities, 1914-1915; superintendent, New York City Municipal Lodging House, 1915-18, and is now the assistant of director of the census, Department of Commerce, and vice chairman, United States Central Statistical Board.

Dr. Rice is a member of the American Statistical Association and served as its president during 1933. He is at present a member of the board of directors. He has also held important offices in the American Sociological Society and other learned societies of the United States. He is the author of numerous sociological and statistical publications, and in addition has written hundreds of articles and reviews on these subjects for research, educational and scientific journals.

The couple will sail for Europe from New York on June 1, aboard the Westernland of the Red Star Line. They will be at home in Washington at 1721 I street, after August 15.

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Fort Myer's Horse Show Groups Named

Mrs. Kenyon Joyce Will Be in General Charge of Committees.

Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, wife of the commanding officer at Fort Myer, Va., will be in general charge of the ladies' committees assisting at the annual Fort Myer Horse Show to be held Wednesday at the show grounds near the west end of the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

Mrs. Joyce will be assisted by Mrs. J. Bohney, Mrs. H. S. Blakeley, Mrs. Doyle O. Hickey and Mrs. Marion Carson, all of Fort Myer, and in addition, has appointed the following committees:

Candy committee—Mrs. C. P. George, chairman; Mrs. W. H. Colborn, Mrs. W. R. Frost, Mrs. J. L. Chamberlain, jr., Mrs. J. H Stadler and Mrs Gordon Rogers.

Drinks—Mrs. Frank A. Allen, jr., chairman; Mrs. Kenneth Hoge, Mrs. C. W. Bennett, Mrs. W. H. Hoover, Mrs. E. S Molitor, Mrs C. Knudsen, Mrs. W. H. Barksdale, jr., Mrs. W. H. Nutter and Misses Henry, Truby, Beck, Truscott, Rhea and Day

Coffee—Mrs. A. T. Cooper, chairman; Mrs. R. C. Deibert, Mrs. R. Dailey, Mrs. C. H. Palmer, Mrs. V. E. Miltenberger, Mrs. W. G. Wyman, Mrs. J. B. Harrington and Mrs. H. T. Brotherton.

Sandwiches and cakes — Mrs. Clyde Beck, chairman; Mrs. L. K. Truscott, jr., Mrs. L. B. Downing, Mrs. W. Neel, Mrs. George Mather, Mrs. W. A. Fuller, Mrs. C. M. Willingham and Misses George and Kirkland.

The entire receipts of the sale of tickets for the horse show and of the sale of refreshments will be devoted to the Army Relief Society and it is anticipated that the crowd attending will be a large and enthusiastic one.

Mrs. Leo Baum departed on Friday for New York, to pass a week there with Mrs. Lester Lansburgh.

Mrs. Eleanor Patterson has issued cards to the officers and directors of the Washington chapter of the National Federation of Temple Sisterhoods, for tea at the Dower House, tomorrow afternoon.

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"Evening Star"

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A Rare Value at $22.75

Dress Shop—3rd Floor

'09 Class at Annapolis Plans Dinner Tuesday

Commemorating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their graduation from the United States Naval Academy, members of the class of 1909 will hold a dinner and reunion Tuesday evening at the Shoreham, and alumni are coming from various parts of the United States and Canada. Mr. Roy H. Davis, who was president of the 1909 graduating class and now lives in St. Catherine, Ontario, Canada, will be among those present.

Members of the class committee, consisting of officers now stationed at Washington, include Commander T. S. Wilkinson, Commander H. C. Train, Mr. Badford Moses, Commander J. B. Rudder and Commander E. M. Woodson. Serving on the dinner committee are Commander Train, Commander R. R. Paunack and Commander S. F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Nathaniel F. McClure, who makes her home at Wardman Park Hotel with Gen. McClure, U. S. A., entertained informally at luncheon on Friday when she had 11 guests in the Colonial Room of Wardman Park.

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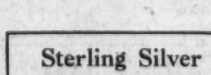

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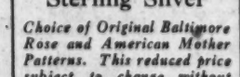

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Keeping Posted

IF WASHINGTON was never benefit-conscious before, it certainly ought to be by now. "Benefits" for worthy causes have been given in more and varied ways than ever before this spring.

Last month housewives from Georgetown to Alexandria got their houses all tidied up for "tours" for the benefit of historic churches and their fine work.

This month home owners all over the place have been put to it between rains to weed their gardens and get them spring-cleaned for exhibition for more "benefits."

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In addition to houses and gardens, even the very streets of Washington have been commandeered by folk benefit-bent to get everything from a bus top for children of Neighborhood House to helping the five charities combined with "Ma" Williams' famous Thrift Shop. And the end is not yet in sight. Benefits are announced to carry well into the brides' month of June.

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The grandest thing about these affairs, whether given indoors or out, is the genuine hospitality of those presiding at these places and the equally gracious way in which patrons of the events walk sweetly into parlors, backyards or fortune-telling booths, pay their money and take their looks hither and yon politely and quietly.

How Gardens Grow.

NO FINER CAUSE has motivated these benefits than that espoused last week by the Georgetown group, which had two days of garden pilgrimages for the benefit of Georgetown Children's House. Wednesday was ideal for wandering about in lovely gardens. Tall, regal-headed iris—or "flags," as we called them in childhood—waved proudly purple banners above all other flowers in practically every garden.

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In the back of Mrs. Herman Hollerith's wonderful old mansion, its bricks aglow with that exquisite red so peculiarly pre-Revolutionary, was the largest mass of iris seen.

The bed of blossoms lay below the level of the house. The effect was that of a huge old-fashioned quilt, its squares worked out in many colors.

At the front, above long scallops of landscaped velvet lawns, was another garden filled with tiny fragrant flowers of grandma's day—English daisies, Johnny-jump-ups, verbenas and other old-timey flowers.

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Out in Miss Rose Greeley's garden, where every blade of grass looked freshly combed, the great center of interest was not in the garden nor the flowers, but rather Miss Greeley's famous father, who looks very much like Bernard Shaw. Gen. Adolphus Washington Greeley in his 90 years of living has memories of service in the Civil War, adventures in exploration in Arctic regions, and when he represented the United States officially at the coronation of George V, King of England.

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In chatting for a few moments Wednesday, Gen. Greeley said he thought "the trouble with most people today is that if they know 50 people, they want to know 500 and if they know 500 they want to know 1,000. They're never satisfied, restless and searching. As a matter of fact," he concluded, "they usually don't even know themselves.

Would You Walk With Beauty?

THE MECCA OF WEDNESDAY'S tour was undoubtedly the Robert Woods Bliss estate, where what was modestly listed as one garden proved to be about a dozen. Tea was served on a terrace which had a fine view of the grounds sloping in flowered splendor to distant gates.

After a cup of fragrant tea, a slice of thin bread and butter, English style, and delicious small cakes, it was pleasant to stroll about and find the numerous gardens. Following a path lined with hedges shoulder-high, one found a tall cascading fountain near the iris garden. Eastward, slim Irish yews were sentinels guarding masses of simple, old-fashioned blossoms.

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Near the formal front gardens stone pillars of Grecian inspiration were mirrored in shallow, still water. Above this pool, rose gardens came into view delightful with twin baby-and-dolphin fountains gaily bubbling.

Wandering back of the mansion, one found wide terraces edged with giant boxwood—a vista bringing Versailles to mind.

In another corner of the estate wilder garden walks, giving the feeling of a forest, led to a fountain beautifully carved. It could have been the central point of a market place in some tiny French town in ages past. More flowers there were about the swimming pool.

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Flowers and shrubbery everywhere. Delicate music of running water always audible. Even a gorgeously carved old marble bath-tub nested in screening shrubs, white iris lifting pale torches beside it.

An old-world atmosphere hangs over the gardens of Dumbarton Oaks—the Bliss estate. To visit them is to walk with beauty.

An Afternoon at Highview.

HIS THROAT ENCIRCLED with wide blue satin ribbon, a sturdy little donkey was mascot at Highview, Wednesday afternoon. The annual garden party of the Woman's National Democratic Club was in progress at the stately home of the Secretary of War and Mrs. George Dern.

Hundreds of women who prefer bridge to gardens sought out the lovely place on Rittenhouse street in their most becoming crepes and chiffons. Mrs. Roosevelt presented prizes to the winners, and Mrs. Woodrow Wilson was among the players. Two highly honored guests.

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All afternoon the rolling lawns of Highview were covered with laughing, chatting women. Like multicolored posies, they sat about scores of bridge tables.

Fortune-telling booths on the lawn did a rushing business—as fortune-telling booths are wont to do.

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The climax came when Mrs. Roosevelt appeared to present the prizes. Half an hour later the hillside was a mass of tangled folding chairs. Women in floppy hats and trailing frocks streamed gateward to cars or taxis. His donkeyship rode majestically away in a truck, while Mrs. James H. Patton, who won the President's autographed picture—the first prize—was left gazing worriedly up Rittenhouse street for transportation—the President's smiling likeness peeking from under one flowing sleeve.

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Mrs. Blair Bannister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, made one of the more leisurely arrivals at the gates. Stunning she was in a gown of black with huge pink roses scattered over it, a short black silk jacket and broad-brimmed black hat. Her face was mirthful as she passed a booth where a long line of women still waited patiently to have their turns inside for "fortunes."

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Up on the hill, in the midst of mussed confusion that any such party has as a tousled finale, two tables of women still played bridge. They played quietly, pleasantly and with concentration.

Fourth Estate Dances at White House.

THE PRESIDENT AND MRS. ROOSEVELT, assisted by Vice President and Mrs. Garner, greeted newspaper folk at a dance at the White House Thursday night. Lovely blonde Anna Dall it was who really led the dancing, gliding out on the opening strains of "The Blue Danube Waltz" in the arms of her equally blond, if sun-burned, brother Elliott.

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The fourth estate of the entire Nation seemed to be present. Persistent rain overrode Mrs. Roosevelt's original plan for garden tables, so punch was served on the lantern-hung south portico. Guests strolled and chatted, cigarette in hand, through the Blue, Green and the Red Rooms, along the broad halls and finally, into the State dining room, where supper was served.

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All evening the President, his radiant personality enveloping the occasion, held court from a high-backed gilt chair at the south end of the East Room. At the opposite end of the room a gay orchestra—with a performer at the bass viol who looked like Franz Liszt's brother—made music for the dancers. Orchestra scores littered the gold piano and lay at the feet of the lovely painted maidens waltzing inside its top. Mrs. Roosevelt, gowned in white crepe, greeted every one with her inimitable graciousness.

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For a time it was Mr. Garner who sat beside the President in a twin tall chair, as guests filed by for the exchange of handclasp and smile. Later came Alice Longworth, lovely in black and blue-flowered chiffon, to sit awhile and chat with her distinguished cousin.

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Hovering thoughtfully about his Chief was Secretary Marvin McIntyre. Skilfully he persuaded the dancers and others to fall back on two sides of the vast ballroom, leaving wide a cleared space for the President to better enjoy the singers from the Gridiron group of entertainers.

Swedish Doll Holds Court.

CATHEDRAL CLOSE housed its capacity of automobiles Thursday afternoon, when the carnival for benefit of the House of Mercy was held. Despite intermittent afternoon showers, children rode ponies, fished for small prizes and chased each other on the grass with gay golden-colored balloons. Their elders sipped tea, nibbled cake, patronized the supper booths and found the brilliant beauty of the flower booth inviting.

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Greta Garbo held court. Not actually the great motion picture star in person, but a very worthy double in miniature.

It was Greta Garbo, the doll from Sweden which Mme. Bostrom, wife of the Minister from that country, had sent over for the Newspaper Woman's Fair the first of the month. At that time, Greta—for so she is named by Mme. Bostrom—was awarded to Mrs. Sallie Pickett, who fondly took her home. This Greta, incidentally, really closely resembles La Garbo, and has particularly lovely, slim, long legs.

Popular Young Capital Matron

Hessler-Henderson, Inc.

MRS. COLBERT HITE,
young Capital hostess who, with her small son, makes her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Colbert on R street.

Senora de Sacasa To Be Guest at Tea

Fete Is Under Auspices of Woman's Party.

The District of Columbia branch of the National Woman's Party, Miss Grace R. Osgood, chairman, will entertain members and friends at tea in the garden of Alva Belmont House, this afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Representative Virginia E. Jenckes, of Indiana, is to be guest speaker. Senora de Sacasa, wife of the President of Nicaragua, is the guest of honor, and will be accompanied by Senora de De Dayle, wife of the Charge d'Affaires of Nicaragua.

Mrs. Paul Myron Linebarger will head the receiving line, while Mrs. Marcus Coolidge, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Peter Drury, Mrs. James Watson and Mrs. John Mock will preside at the tea tables.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Saks, and Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz are passing the week-end at Waterview, Va., at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaufman.

Officers of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, and of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, will give a stag dinner at the Shoreham tomorrow evening in honor of Capt. Allen B. Reed, who will leave Washington shortly to command the U. S. S. Wright, and of Capt. Arthur B. Cook, assistant chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, who will leave to command the U. S. S. Lexington, and the other officers of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Navy Department, and of the Naval Air Station at Anacostia, who will leave soon for their new posts.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney Liebman have as their guest the latter's brother, Mr. Allen Bluestein, of New York.

Mrs. Causey, wife of Commander William I. Causey, U. S. N., has arrived at the Martinique from Los Angeles to spend several weeks.

Mr. Milford Blum is in New York for a fortnight's visit.

Mrs. Lord, widow of Gen. Herbert Mayhew Lord, former Director of the Budget, will close her apartment at the Cortland and leave Washington June 1 and will go to Morris, N. Y., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Van Rensselaer. She will be accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Virginia Van Rensselaer, who has been spending the winter with her and attending the Felix Mahony National School of Fine and Applied Arts.

Mrs. M. de Clair Berry has gone to Durham, N. C., where she is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Cartwright Carmichael.

Mrs. Benjamin Leon entertained at luncheon, on Thursday at the Brook Farm Tea House.

Col. and Mrs. Henry T. Bull have moved from their apartment at 1868 Columbia road and have taken an apartment at the Brighton Hotel, where they will be until July, when they will go to Santa Barbara, Calif., where they will make their home.

Georgetown Garden Club Plans Show

Members Giving Prizes for Exhibits Tuesday and Wednesday.

Everyone in Georgetown who has a garden is expected to exhibit at the flower show of the Garden Club next Tuesday and Wednesday. The prizes offered have been given by various members of the club and include an antique flower print, the gift of Mrs. Gordon Dunthorne, whose husband has a collection of these old prints.

Another prize is the garden book, the newest in print, illustrated with colored plates. This is the gift of Mrs. William Ballantyne. Mrs. James Young, in providing a prize, went to Mount Vernon, where her husband is assistant superintendent. She has donated a half-dozen small box bushes grown in the gardens of Washington's home on the Potomac. Mrs. Devereux Green is offering a beautiful flower vase.

Among the things to be seen which will draw prizes are the tables decorated for a dinner, luncheon, tea or a buffet supper. The club not long ago won a prize in a competition of such decorated tables.

Mrs. William Leetch is chairman of the table exhibit, and has with her Mrs. Frank Leetch, Mrs. John Sevier, Mrs. Percy Thompson, Mrs. George Boeteler and Mrs. Earl Clark.

Mrs. Louis Mackall is chairman of entries, being assisted by Mrs. Owen Roberts, wife of Justice Roberts, and Miss Edna Spaulding.

Miss Frances Sortwell is chairman of schedule committee, assisted by Mrs. Spencer Wood, Mrs. Ernest Lewis and Mrs. Eugene Meyer.

Mrs. Ernest Machlin is chairman of publicity, assisted by Mrs. Armistead Peter 3d, Mrs. Ralph Lee, Mrs. Lincoln Green, Mrs. H. B. Gordon, Mrs. Wingrove Bathon and Mrs. William McCain.

Every member of the club is working on some committee. The show will be in a setting of a formal garden with a vista of trees finished by a marble statue.

Troth Announced For Miss Newell

Marriage to Mr. McNeill Listed for Autumn.

Col. George M. Newell has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Josephine Newell, to Mr. William M. McNeill, son of Mrs. Frank A. McNeill and the late Mr. McNeill, of Washington.

Miss Newell attended the Manhasset School on Long Island, N. Y., and has been a pupil of Felian Garzia.

Mr. McNeill was graduated from Carnegie Institute of Technology with the class of 1929.

The wedding will take place in the early autumn, after which the young couple will make their home in Washington.

Mrs. Max Weyl, who was in the Capital for a fortnight's visit, has returned to Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Ely announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia L. Ely, to Mr. Robert W. Cushman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cushman, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Mackler and their daughter, Miss Florence Mackler, of Tampa, Fla., were here for a short stay en route to Montreal, Canada.

Dr. and Mrs. M. I. Bierman will be at home this afternoon, from 2 o'clock until 6, at their home at 1401 Floral street in honor of the confirmation of their daughter, Josephine.

An informal dinner dance will be held at the Woodmont Country Club on Tuesday evening, when a number of dinner parties will be given. On Wednesday, the golf events at the club in Bethesda will include an 18 hole handicap tournament in the morning, and a mixed Scotch foursome in the afternoon.

Rector's Aid Is Arranging June Festival

To Be Held at All Souls Memorial Church Thursday Week.

The Rector's Aid Society of All Souls Memorial Episcopal Church is arranging its last event of the season, a June festival, to be held on Thursday, June 7.

There will be two centers of interest. Outdoors one will find the lawn attractive with lanterns and small tables, where cream and cake will be served, and a well for a cooling drink; while candy and cut flowers will be offered by young women, attractively costumed. Potted plants also will be on sale.

Against the background of pine trees, a little woodland play will be given, with music in the evening.

Indoors, the parish hall will be transformed into a rose garden, and in this setting a supper will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m.

Mrs. William S. Quinter, president of the Rector's Aid Society, has asked Mrs. Arthur B. Pierce to act as chairman of committee for the supper. She will be assisted by the heads of the units, Miss Frances Weedon, Mrs. Thomas Howerton, Mrs. William D. Sterrett, Mrs. Norman Underwood, Miss Alice Keyser, Mrs. Herbert L. Smith, Mrs. Fred T. Schneider.

For the activities on the lawn, Mrs. Ben H. Pollock and Mrs. Carrington Foster will be in charge of the serving of ice cream and cake; Mrs. William D. Sterrett and Mrs. Katherine Fuqua will have the candy; Mrs. Thomas C. Willis, cut flowers and plants, and Mrs. Gladys Shantz and Mrs. John P. Mutchler, the lemonade well.

The play, "At the End of the Rainbow," will be directed by Miss Virginia Dyer, while Mrs. M. V. Engelbach will be in charge of properties and music for the play.

The church is situated at Cathedral and Connecticut avenues.

Miss Anne Clark Weds at Princeton

Continued from Page 1.

with their trains of fuchsia, and their large white straw hats trimmed to match. They carried colored sweet peas. Little Anne and Diana Cambrill, cousins of the bride, were flower girls, attired in yellow organdie with tudor caps. They carried old-fashioned bouquets.

The best man was Mr. Bernard McCray, of Richmond, Va., brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and the ushers were Dr. Asa Shields, Mr. Robert Brydon, Mr. A. Sidney Buford, Mr. John G. Hayes, jr., Mr. A. S. Nolting, Mr. Frederick W. Scott, jr., cousin of the bridegroom, and Mr. Francis Willis, all of Richmond, Va.; Mr. Porter McCray and Mr. John Peyton, of Staunton, Va.; Mr. David B. Sharp, of Berwyn, Pa., and Mr. J. William Clark and Mr. Blair Clark, of Princeton, N. J., brothers of the bride.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents at 117 Library place, where the couple were assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Clark, mother of the bride, and Mrs. Scott, mother of the bridegroom.

Later Mr. Scott and his bride left for a wedding trip and upon their return they will make their home in Richmond, Va.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry Bernton entertained at dinner on Wednesday evening at their home on O street.

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Colonial Muffin Stand
This mahogany piece is also known as the "Curates Delight." It is 38 inches high . . each shelf hollowed to hold a plate. $17.50
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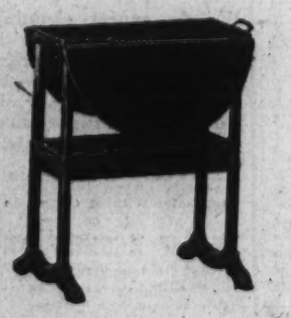

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Solid mahogany. Drop leaf on each side and shelf in center. Has two brass handles . . is 28 inches high. $20.00
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Anne Godden, Chevy Chase, A Bride June 11

Will Be Married in Church Ceremony to Dr. Rude, of Washington.

Chevy Chase, May 26 (Spl.).—Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Anne Godden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Eugene Godden, of Chevy Chase, D. C., and Dr. Gilbert Britt Rude, son of Capt. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Rude, of Washington, Monday, June 11, at 3:30 o'clock, at All Saints' Church, Chevy Chase Circle. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke will officiate.

Miss Eloise Godden, sister of the bride, will be the maid of honor and only attendant.

Dr. Edward Rice, of Washington, will be the best man. The ushers will be Mr. Sinclair Bowling, Mr. Donald Imirie, Mr. Harold Rice, of Washington, and Mr. Daniel Terrill, of Virginia.

There will be a reception at 4 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Godden, 3925 Jenifer street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

The Assistant Superintendent of the District Schools and Mrs. Jere J. Crane have issued invitations to the wedding reception of their daughter, Miss Catherine Harrington Crane, and Mr. Frank Willoughby Moorman, son of Col. and Mrs. Frank W. Moorman, at 4:30 p. m. Saturday, June 16, at 5829 Chevy Chase Parkway, Chevy Chase, D. C. The marriage ceremony will be witnessed only by members of the two families.

Miss Crane will be graduated from George Washington University in June and Mr. Moorman will receive his commission from the United States Military Academy in June. Miss Crane will attend June week at West Point.

Col. Robert S. Knox, U. S. A., Mrs. Knox and their young son, Robert, jr., who have been visiting in Virginia for three weeks, have returned to Chevy Chase to spend several days with Mrs. Knox's brother-in-law and sister, Lieut. Albert G. Martin, U. S. N., and Mrs. Martin, on Shepherd street, before returning to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Col. Knox, who has been appointed chief of staff of the Philippine Department, will sail shortly for his new post in Manila, accompanied by his family.

Mrs. Frank McManamy entertained at luncheon Thursday Mrs. William E. Lee and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Paul Shepard Savage, of Takoma, Wash.; Mrs. Hugh M. Tate, Mrs. Judson S. Hill and Mrs. John E. Benton.

Mr and Mrs. Louis Ruppel have as their guest over the week-end Mr. Elder Blackledge, of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Edward K. Morris entertained informally at tea Tuesday in honor of Mrs. A. V. Cherbonnier, of New York, formerly of Washington.

Mrs. John A. Cummings entertained her bridge club at supper and bridge Wednesday. Present were Miss Virginia Collins, Miss Esther Evans, Mrs. Francis Brazinsky, Mrs. Francis Curtain, Mrs. Didene Franklin, Mrs. Hazel Chambliss, Mrs. Sarah Chambliss and Mrs. Joseph L. Lawler.

Mr. and Mrs. Cummings will leave tomorrow, accompanied by Mrs. Lawler, who has been their guest for a week, for Scranton, Pa., where they will remain over Decoration Day.

Miss Dorothy Nicholson will entertain a company of 12 at luncheon and bridge and a shower Tuesday at the Congressional Country Club in honor of Miss Frances Kendall Brooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Brooks, whose marriage to Lieut. Herbert Bishop Thatcher, U. S. A., will take place Saturday, June 9. Miss Nicholson will be the maid of honor at the wedding.

Mrs. Luther Johnson and Mrs. James Craig Peacock entertained at luncheon Friday at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale, Va. Their guests numbered 65.

Commander G. R. O'Connor, U. S. C. G., and Mrs. O'Connor were hosts at dinner last Saturday evening in their home in Georgia street. Covers were laid for eight.

The Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church will hold its annual "get together" luncheon Friday at 1 p. m. in the assembly room of the church. Dr. Joseph R. Sizoo, pastor of the New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, will speak.

Commander and Mrs. Thomas A. Shanley entertained at a buffet supper last evening in their home in Stanford street.

Mrs. William Huff Wagner had as her guests at luncheon Wednesday at the Columbia Country Club Mrs. Charles C. Ailes and Mrs. Louis Bolduc Montfort. Later Mrs. Wagner and her guests attended the garden party at Highwood.

Mrs. Carl H. Kadie will have as her guests at luncheon at bridge Tuesday Mrs. C. C. Doyle, Mrs. Charles Thrall, Mrs. Percy Rogers, Mrs. George Gillingham, Mrs. John Hayes, Mrs. Charles Truax and Mrs. Charles R. Schrider.

Mrs. A. J. Walker was hostess at luncheon Tuesday in her home to the members of section 3 of the Woman's Guild of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Tillman is the leader. Mrs. Edward Shaw assisted the hostess.

Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott entertained at luncheon and bridge Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wolcott, Mr. and Mrs. Lester G. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Brush and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Kidder, of Chevy Chase, spent the week-end at Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

Mrs. Leslie C. Frank and Mrs. Louis L. Williams entertained jointly at luncheon Tuesday at the Brook Farm Tea House. Covers were laid for 55.

Former Capital Belle Visits Washington

Underwood & Underwood Photo.

MR. AND MRS. MARSDEN J. PERRY, JR., *of New York, who recently visited for a few days at the Mayflower Hotel. Mrs. Perry is the former Miss Ruth Wynn, daughter of the late Mr. Robert Wynn, Postmaster General in the Cabinet of President Theodore Roosevelt. Mrs. Perry and her sister, the late Mrs. Ida French, were among the popular official debutantes of some years ago.*

Miss Llewellyn Becomes Bride Of Mr. Zuck

Ceremony Is Performed at Home; Followed by Reception.

Miss Lillian Llewellyn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jones Llewellyn, yesterday became the bride of Mr. Eugene Edward Zuck, son of Mrs. Emma Becker Zuck, at a garden wedding at the home of the bride, 3024 Otis street. The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Leslie E. Bower, of Christian Church, who was assisted by the Rev. Frederick Miller, of Mount Rainier Christian Church.

The bride, who was escorted to the altar by her father, wore a white organdy gown made on long flowing lines with a flared skirt, with a large matching hat of white organdy. She carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lillies of the valley. Mrs. William J. Lucas, sister of the bridegroom, was the bride's only attendant. She wore an organdy gown and hat of orchid and carried yellow roses. Mr. Lloyd Llewellyn, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Zuck.

A small reception in the garden followed the ceremony and the couple were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Llewellyn, mother of the bride, who wore a gown of black and white figured chiffon with large white hat and a shoulder corsage of gardenias. Mrs. Zuck, the bridegroom's mother, who also assisted, wore a blue figured gown with white accessories and a shoulder corsage of roses.

Later Mr. Zuck and his bride left for a motor trip, and after their return to the city will be at home at 3130 Rittenhouse street.

Mrs. William Howard Taft will be the guest of honor of the Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County at its annual luncheon on Tuesday, June 5, at 1 o'clock at the Brooke Farm Tea House, Chevy Chase, Md. Other guests include Mrs. Peter F. Snyder, whose husband was the former Assistant Secretary of Labor; Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the District of Columbia League of Republican Women; Mrs. Frank Mandell and Mrs. Galen L. Tait, wife of the chairman of the National Republican Committee of Maryland.

The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Mrs. David Snyder, Mrs. H. S. Elkins, Mrs. Eugene Stevens, sr., and Mrs. B. Shanks Chaney.

Miss Dora Garner has returned to her home in Newport News, Va., after a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Reveness, at Wardman Park.

The Minnesota State Society officers announce a grand rally ball to be held Saturday evening at the Willard Hotel. It is expected that this ball will rival the recent annual birthday party, which was held on May 11. Music will be furnished by the Minnesota 3Y Collegiate Band, which is en route to Europe and Tunisia.

An invitation is extended by Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, to all Minnesotans and their friends to attend.

Mrs. Paul L. Heller, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. R. Camen, in New York, motored with Mrs. Camen to Williamsburg, Canada, to remain a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Shaw announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Shaw, to Mr. Charles Van Orden Covell, son of Maj. and Mrs. William S. Covell, of Philadelphia and Washington. No date has been set for the wedding.

Mrs. C. S. Richardson Hostess At College Park Card Parties

Dr., Mrs. Reginald Truitt Entertain at Supper Gathering.

College Park, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. C. S. Richardson entertained at luncheon and bridge at her home here on Tuesday and Thursday. Her guests Tuesday were Mrs. E. M. Pickens, Mrs. Wirt Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Holbrook, Mrs. R. C. Wiley, Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mrs. D. Young, Mrs. S. H. DeVault, Mrs. A. L. Schrader, Mrs. L. J. Poelma, Mrs. L. W. Ingham, Mrs. F. Barthel, Mrs. A. F. Vierheller, Mrs. G. S. Langford, Mrs. Ralph Case, Mrs. L. G. Worthington, Mrs. L. F. Hodgins, Mrs. M. W. Parker, Mrs. R. W. Watkins, Mrs. Nellie R. Cordle, Mrs. Olive W. Hendricks, Mrs. Claude Gilbert, Mrs. R. P. Thomas, Mrs. Robert Troth, Mrs. Neal Murray and Mrs. Ronalds Taylor.

On Thursday Mrs. Richardson's guests included Mrs. C. O. Appleman, Mrs. Edwin Conner, Mrs. H. J. Patterson, Mrs. S. B. Shaw, Mrs. H. H. Breckbill, Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. E. N. Cory, Mrs. A. C. Gillem, Mrs. J. W. Harmony, Mrs. E. L. Upson, Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Mrs. V. S. Myers, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. F. B. Bomberger, Mrs. Harwood Read, Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. J. E. Metzger, Mrs. M. A. Pyle, Mrs. S. S. Steinberg, Mrs. T. B. Symons, Mrs. F. Mack, of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. F. E. Cunningham, Mrs. J. P. Earnest and Mrs. H. C. Groves, of Washington.

Mrs. F. Mack, of Scarsdale, N. Y., is spending several days with Dr. and Mrs. H. J. Patterson.

Miss Frances Maisch entertained members of the College Park Sewing Club Tuesday. Those present were Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mrs. Harwood Read, Miss Betty Sherwood, Miss Olive Kelk, Miss Violet Kelk and Miss Ellen Emack.

Mrs. Everett L. Upson drove Mrs. C. S. Richardson, Mrs. C. O. Appleman and Mrs. Edwin Conner to Wayne, Pa., where they were guests of Mrs. W. P. Cochran, Mrs. Richardson's sister.

Dr. and Mrs. Reginald V. Truitt entertained at supper Sunday, their guests being Maj. and Mrs. Alvin C. Gillem, Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Kemp, Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Carpenter, Capt. and Mrs. Everett L. Upson, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Welsh, Miss Marie Mount, Mrs. R. A. Simmons and Mr. and Mrs. Hundley.

Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory entertained at a garden party Sunday. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. S. McConnell, Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Abrems, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Brannon, Mr. J. A. Hislop, Miss Katherine Hislop, Miss Helen Bewley, Miss Katherine Smith, Mr. L. S. Crosthwait, Mr. L. P. Ditman, Mr. Rufus Vincent, Mr. Richard White, Mr. Robert Littleford, Mr. Ernest Cory, jr., Mrs. Jennie Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Knight and Mr. J. H. Roberts.

Democrats to Hear Tales of Kentucky

Social Worker to Talk to Women's Club.

Miss Margaret P. Humes, of the Carr Creek Community Center, of Kentucky, will be the guest of the Woman's National Democratic Club at their forum luncheon tomorrow at the clubhouse at 1526 New Hampshire avenue. Miss Humes, who has been working among the Kentucky mountaineers for many years, has interesting stories to tell of these descendants of early settlers.

Cut off from the flowing tide of modern civilization, eking out a difficult existence in their isolated mountain homes, these sturdy descendants of pure Anglo-Saxon stock —whose speech and songs are still those of Elizabethan England—are responding to the help which has come to them.

There will be a gala dinner at the club on the night of June 1, for which two "surprise" speakers have been invited.

Mrs. Gus Ring and her young daughter, Carlyn, are spending a fortnight in Cleveland with Mrs. Ring's mother, Mrs. O. Lowenberg.

The Federation of Republican Women of Montgomery County will have their annual luncheon on Tuesday, June 5, at Brook Farm Tea House. Mrs. Estelle W. Douglas will receive the guests and will be assisted by Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. C. W. Hayes, Mrs. Edward H. Keyes, Mrs. M. H. Bancroft and Mrs. Franklin Getzendanner.

The Gamma Rho Sorority gave a closed dinner dance at the Shoreham Hotel Friday. The guests were Miss Helen Harper, Miss Dorothy Harper, Miss Violet Karchem, Miss Dorothy Karchem, Miss Marie Leonard, Mrs. Richard Clark, Miss Virginia Cammack, Miss Jane Wedderburn, Miss Ethel Brainard, Miss Helen Davidson, Mr. Robert Weaver, Mr. Albert Duryce, Mr. James Toole, Mr. Charles Stofberg, Mr. Eugene Ede, Mr. Neal White, Mr. Richard Clark and Mr. Richard Wren.

The teachers of the Religious School of the Eighth Street Temple held a dinner on Tuesday evening, at the Troika. Mr. Seymour Guthman was in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki Luncheon Hostess

Many Guests Entertained at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Oscar Jarecki was a luncheon hostess yesterday at the Mayflower, having as her guests Mrs. Harry Clay Ransley, Mrs. George Burnham, Mrs. James Crawford Biggs, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Robert Hinckley, Miss Mabel Boardman, Baroness von Below, Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman, Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Mrs. Joseph E. Davies.

Mrs. Charles C. Deming, Mrs. William A. Scully, Mrs. DeWitt Talmage, Mrs. Charles B. Howry, Miss Elizabeth Howry, Mrs. S. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. Clarence M. Roberts, Mrs. John Marshall, Mrs. James Elwood Jones, Mrs. Emerson Howe.

Baroness von Pagenhardt, Baroness von Lowenfeld, Mrs. William Laird Dunlop, jr., Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Mrs. Morris Evans, Miss Meta Evans, Mrs. H. G. Meem, Miss Anita Stephens, Miss Margaret Gage, Mrs. Marvin Griswold, Mrs. Royal T. McKenna and Mrs. Harry M. Payne.

Historic Cottage To Be Opened At W. Va. Spa

House Where Presidents Summered to Become Museum.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The first of June will mark the opening of the President's Cottage, a museum commemorating past presidents of the United States who have summered there, and on this day activities will start in the Old White Art Colony, where many of Americas' contemporary artists will gather during the season.

Since its restoration two years ago, the Presidents' Cottage, a colonial structure built in 1835 by S. Anderson, of New Orleans, which contains historical murals of Civil War days, has been visited by many hundreds.

The Old White Art Colony will open its studio doors along Paradise Row on the first of the month, where artists and writers may conduct their work. An added attraction this year will be the inauguration of a school of art and drama for college and preparatory students.

The Garden Theater, which opens the latter part of June, will be an other art colony attraction this season.

Gen. John L. Hines and Mrs. Hines arrive June 1, and will open their new home, Rocky Gap, the former estate of the late Dr. John Freeland, of New York.

Miss Ashton Wilson, of New York and Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. R. Stuart McVeigh, of Cincinnati, and Col. and Mrs. Arthur W. Little, of New York, are others who will open homes here during the coming month.

June also will bring many of the regular summer colony, including Mr. and Mrs. George W. Crawford, of New York and Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Smith, of Jersey City, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Frederick Bruce, of Norfolk, Va., have again taken the Hawley and Colonnade cottages for the season, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Finlay Van Lear, of Wilmington, Del., will occupy the Stevens cottage for the second summer.

Commissioner E. P. Mulrooney, of New York, and Mrs. Mulrooney are making a two weeks' visit at The Greenbrier. Among others are Mayor John Shepard, jr., of Palm Beach, and Mrs. Shepard; Mr. and Mrs. Bartlett Carley, of Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Jones and Mr. J. P. Ryan, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Chandler, of Palm Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Lea Thom, of Baltimore.

Tomorrow 100 members of the District of Columbia Bankers Association will arrive for two days of golf.

Mrs. H. Balm, accompanied by her daughter, of St. Petersburg, Fla., is at the Dodge Hotel for a week.

Mrs. James C. Taylor, of Jersey City, is a week-end guest at the Dodge Hotel.

Harriett Haig Plights Troth To Mr. Greene

Bethesda Society Fetes Bride-elect; Parties Feature Week.

Bethesda, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. Charles Carrol Haig entertained at a luncheon today at her home in Battery Park, when she announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriett Pinckney Haig, to Mr. Richard St. Clair Greene, jr., of Washington. Mr. Greene is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard S. Greene. This evening Mr. and Mrs. Haig entertained at a dance at the Battery Park Community Clubhouse, when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Haig, with Miss Minna Haig, Miss Clara Grace Haig and Miss Margaret Haig, who came over from Philadelphia for the week-end.

Dr. and Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, with their son, Mr. Melville Grosvenor, and Mrs. Grosvenor and Miss Gloria Grosvenor, of Wild Acres, Bethesda, will go to Hot Springs for the Memorial Day holiday.

Mrs. William R. H. Crump, of Dorset avenue, will sail from New York June 8 for England.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Pyle, Miss Cecilia M. Hunt and Mr. F. H. Evans will be chaperones at the Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School senior prom. The parents of the class officers will also be chaperones.

Mrs. John A. Fleming entertained at luncheon Monday at her home in Drummond avenue. Wednesday night Dr. and Mrs. Fleming were guests of honor at a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. McNish.

Mrs. Estelle B. Cooper was hostess at luncheon, Tuesday, when she entertained at the Iron Gate Inn. Mrs. Cooper's guests included Mrs. J. W. Stohlman, Mrs. W. R. Horne, Mrs. Charles M. Arthur, Mrs. J. E. Shillinger, and Mrs. Thomas Dowd.

Mrs. Ray Brown, Mrs. Thomas Francis, Mrs. E. Anthony, Mrs. T. Hardy Todd, Mrs. R. Granville Curry and Mrs. J. Archer Bell are assisting as hostesses for the Bethesda Community Garden Tour to be given June 5, for the benefit of the welfare fund of the Bethesda Elementary School. Mrs. Reginald Looker, and Mrs. Alfred Steffen will sell tickets at the Edgemoor gates and Mrs. Richard Doyle and Miss Jane Kingsbury will make tea reservations in the garden at the home of Gen and Mrs. Charles D. Herron, in Edgemoor. Mrs. George Bush and Mrs. William Lee will sell tickets in Mrs. Ford Young's sassafras grove in her garden at Alta Vista.

Of more than usual interest is the Charter Day Tea this Sunday afternoon at the Woman's Club of Bethesda, when Mrs. George E. Pariseau, the president, will be assisted in receiving the guests by Mrs. Edwin H. Etz and Mrs. Alvin B. Barber. Mrs. Etz, who has had charge of the art exhibition for the past five years, has again this year work from the studios of about 50 Washington artists, as well as from some of those living in Chevy Chase and Bethesda. Miss Clara Rosman Saunders has supervised the displays.

Assisting at the tea to be served on the Sally Fontaine Memorial Terrace will be Mrs. Leonard L. Nicholson, Mrs. Reginald Looker, Mrs. Charles Read, Mrs. Herbert Evison, Mrs. Arlington Comstock, Mrs. Hardin B. Arledge, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. E. W. Brandenburg and Mrs. Ford Young.

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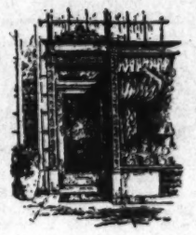
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Marmola is on sale by dealers everywhere—from coast to coast.
4 MARMOLA A DAY TAKES FAT AWAY

Annapolis Near Peak of Year's Social Events

Commencement Festivity Begins Tomorrow at Academy.

Annapolis Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Social activities of the Naval Academy and Annapolis are nearing the year's peak, with the events incident to commencement day at the Naval Academy coming into full swing Monday, to extend until graduation day, Thursday.

The week just closing saw many social affairs in connection with the visit of the French training ship Jeanne d'Arc, and entertainments provided for Capt. Yves Dornal, his staff of 30 officers and 154 senior midshipmen this week SHRDL CM midshipmen. This was followed by the honor paid Admiral Sir Lewis Bayly, British navy (retired), who visited here Thursday and presented a memorial plaque for the late Vice Admiral Joel R. P. Pringle, United States Navy.

Midshipmen of the three upper classes tonight were hosts at a dance attended by a large group of West Point cadets, here for baseball and track events.

Mrs. Heiner, wife of Capt. Robert G. Heiner, Medical Corps, has issued invitations for a cocktail party May 30, in honor of Mr. and Mrs Samuel Brown, of Old Lyme, Conn., who are coming here for the graduation of their son, Midshipman Robbins Brown, jr.

From Honolulu a party of nine relatives and friends of Midshipman Gordon Chung-Hoon are coming to attend his graduation.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell and daughter, Elizabeth, of Orange, N. J., arrived today for a visit with Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. William G. B. Hatch. Mr and Mrs Stuart Trench and two daughters, the Misses Monia and Helen Trench, of Oldfield School, also will be guests of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Hatch.

Mrs. Alexander M. Tyree gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Holt, wife of Lieut. Walter C. Holt, who is here from the West Coast visiting her father, Col. John deP. Douw.

Marking the formal reopening of the Naval Academy Officers Club, the officers gave a tea and housewarming Wednesday afternoon.

Commander and Mrs. W. Taylor Smith entertained at dinner Wednesday in honor of the Commandant of Midshipmen and Mrs. Ralston S. Holmes.

Mrs. George W. Emmerich, of West River, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Priscilla, to Mr. Thomas V. Warthen, of Belair, Md. The wedding will take place in the late summer.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Melvin Stewart and two daughters, Misses Dorothy and Peggy Stewart, have returned from Raleigh, N. C., to Stewart Farms, near Millersville, Anne Arundel County, where they will pass the summer.

Capt. Franklin D. Karns (retired) and Mrs. Karns were hosts at a buffet supper Saturday for 60 guests preceding the dance given by officers of the Naval Academy in compliment to their daughter, Mrs. Schultz, wife of Lieut. William C. Schultz who recently returned to Anapolis from the West Coast.

Dr. and Mrs. William E. Olivet entertained at dinner Friday before the officers' dance. Capt. and Mrs. William L. Friedell, of Washington, were among their guests.

The Misses Elizabeth and Dorothy Cunningham arrived Sunday from Chicago for a visit with their brother and sister-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Winfield S. Cunningham.

Capt. John B. Kaufman (Medical Corps) and Mrs. Kaufman were hosts at a farewell tea Friday afternoon, as Capt. Kaufman has been transferred to duty at the Naval Base, Hampton Roads, Va.

Simplicity Marks Auburn Ceremony

Miss M. McK. Frank Weds Mr. H. F. Croen.

Simplicity marked the marriage ceremony of Miss Mildred McKee Franke, of Auburn, Ala., and Mr. Herbert Francis Croen, of Philips Manor, N. Y., Friday afternoon, May 18, at the home of the bride's parents, Maj. and Mrs. Gustav Henry Franke.

With only a few friends and relatives present, the marriage vows were pronounced by the Rev. William Byrd Lee, jr., Auburn Episcopal minister. A large number of friends attended the reception following the ceremony, which took place at 4:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Croen, who left Auburn early Friday evening for an extended wedding journey, will make their home in Atlanta, Ga., in the near future.

Mrs. Croen is a former student of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute at Auburn, where she made an excellent record. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, of Washington.

Mr. Croen graduated at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute in 1933 with high honors and since has been engaged in business with his father. While at Auburn he ranked at the head of his class in scholarship and was elected to many offices in the student body.

Among the out-of-town guests present for the wedding were Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Francis Croen, of Philips Manor, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunt McKee, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. P. C. Fleming, Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Chester Allen Wynne, Lexington, Ky.

LEARN TO SWIM
6 LESSONS $4.75
Expert Instruction By
LILLIAN CANNON
BY APPOINTMENT
AMBASSADOR SWIMMING POOL

Former Debutante to Try Stage Career

Harris & Ewing.

MISS CHARLOTTE MAYO,
daughter of Mrs. Pendleton Mayo, of Georgetown, who is planning to try a stage career immediately after the wedding of her sister, Miss Virginia Mayo, and Mr. William Preston Smith 3d, on June 2. Miss Mayo will have a season with a stock company in Massachusetts this summer and will go to New York in the autumn.

Dinner Parties Feature of Week At Marine Post

Arrival of Officers at Quantico From Sea, Gala Event.

Quantico, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Col. and Mrs. Ellis B. Miller were honor guests at dinner Wednesday given by Maj. and Mrs. Harold Parsons. The guests of the evening were Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckenridge, Col. Edward Banker, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Tom D. Barber, Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Maj. and Mrs. Cecil S Baker, Maj and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. John Marston, of Washington, and Mrs. Julian C. Smith.

Miss Dixie Ancrum entertained at dinner Saturday, when her guests were Miss Elizabeth Marston, of Washington; Miss Mary Clapp, Miss Elizabeth Barber, Miss Eveline Lee, Miss Elizabeth Torrey, Miss Catherine Cheatham, Miss Marie Louise Nutting, Miss Josephine Cheatham, Miss Henreitta Butler, Miss Nancy Howard, Lieut. Thomas M. Ryan, Lieut. John Jacobs, Lieut. Allen Van Alstyne, Lieut. Douglas McDougal, Lieut. Lasswell, Lieut. Charles Miller, Lieut. William Hudson, Lieut. Reynolds Hayden, Lieut. Frederick Ramsey, Lieut. Hugh Gordon, Mr. Thomas Tighe, Mr. Ralph Sheppard and Mr. John Clapp.

Capt. and Mrs. Maurice Gregory were hosts at a party Monday evening in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary and had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. Roswell Winans, of Washington; Capt. and Mrs. William M. Radcliffe, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd Bennett, Lieut. and Mrs. Max Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Halladay, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Vardy and Miss Lorraine Gregory.

Mrs. George Grant was honor guest at a dinner Saturday by her brother-in-law and sister, Maj. and Mrs. Robert Blake. The guests were Gen. and Mrs. James C. Breckinridge, Col. and Mrs. Frank J. Schwable, Col. and Mrs. Ellis B. Miller, Maj. and Mrs. Charles J. Miller, Lieut. and Mrs. Ernest E. Linsert, Mrs. George H. Towner and Commander Thomas Cooper.

Maj. and Mrs. Samuel Woods gave a dinner Saturday evening before the dance, their guests including Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Philip Torrey, Maj. and Mrs. DeWitt Peck, Maj. and Mrs. Louis Fagan, Maj. and Mrs. Hal Turnage, Capt. and Mrs. Chaplain G. Hicks, Mrs. Duncan Waller, Mrs. Walker and Col. Edward W. Banker.

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Chi National Sorority met last Tuesday at the home of Mabel Carll. The formal initiation was given Vera Kolley and Lena Marshall. Upsilon has elected Garland Pylesas delegate to the 1934 convention in South Bend, Ind.

Pi Chapter will meet Tuesday at the home of Mae Taylor.

Eta Chapter will celebrate its birthday on June 2 with a dance at Sylvan Studios.

Detroit, where she made an extended visit with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Sylvan Grosner.

Mrs. K's
TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
Colesville Pike
Silver Spring, Maryland
Country Fried Chicken
Is a Standard on the "Old Tavern's" Dinner Menu. Served with it is that good Milk Gravy, Hot Biscuits, Jellies, Jams, Cottage Cheese, fresh vegetables and marvelous desserts.
Phone Shepherd 3500
Luncheons Teas
Sunday Breakfast

Mr. and Mrs. Lamond Are Hosts To 30 at 25th Anniversary Fete

Takoma Park Children Will Appear in Piano Recitals.

Takoma Park, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mr. and Mrs. Wallace W. Lamond entertained 30 guests at their summer home at Chalk Point, Md., Sunday in celebration of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Earl Hackman and her two small daughters have gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where they are the guests of Mrs. Hackman's parents Judge and Mrs. Cyrus Simmons.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stanley, of Newport News, Va., are visiting friends in Takoma Park.

Mr. and Mrs James H. Smith, of Norfolk, Va., arrived in Takoma Park the early part of the week and plan to stay here through the middle of June.

Mrs. Bessie N. Wild, piano teacher of Takoma Park, will present her advanced pupils in a recital at her studio Tuesday, June 5, at 8 p. m. Among those taking part will be Miss Charlotte Warthen, Miss Olive Jane Miller, Miss Maxine Sherbahn, Miss Betty Moran, Miss Dorothy Richter, Miss Ruth Payne, Miss Elizabeth Castell, Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, Robert Milligan, John Payne, Mason Payne, Miss Mildred Brown, Miss Helen Fischer and Mrs. Laura Jane Fowkes.

Mrs. Bernard A. Chandler, chairman of the Takoma Park Branch of the American Red Cross, has announced that the local chapter picnic scheduled for the coming week has been postponed until Thursday, June 24, at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Lamond, Chalk Point, Md.

The Little Theater group of Takoma Park will present three one-act plays June 6 in the auditorium of the Philadelphia avenue elementary school. "The House With the Twisted Windows" will be presented by N. E. Casky and Franc Caskey. Mrs. S. E. Blassingham will direct another play, and Hugh M. Smythe will have charge of the third sketch.

Mrs. C. Lester Bond left the early part of the week for Los Angeles, where she will visit her son, Mr. Edward Bond.

On Friday the Whitecroft Piano School will present its pupils in recital at 7:45 p. m. Among the Takoma Park pupils taking part will be Edith Bond, Marian Bond, Susan Galliher, Mary Jane Greene, Miriam Krout, Lila Jean Magruder, Marian Mallory, Mary Ellen Petree, Florence Porter, Betsy Ross, Dorothy Schearrer, Peggy Weiss, John Hildebrand, Andre Nickols, Alfred Richmond and Carol Stedman.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lichtenberg will return to their apartment at the Westchester tomorrow, after passing a week in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steinem passed last week-end in Richmond as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. Obermyer.

Breakfast Planned By Jesuit Mothers

Notables to Be Honor Guests at Hotel Today.

The Guild of Jesuit Mothers will entertain at breakfast this morning in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel. The guild has been established for a number of years in what is known as the Maryland-New York Province, which includes Washington. Its primary object is to bring together in friendly and social relationships the mothers and other relatives, as well as the friends of Jesuit fathers, scholastics and brothers.

The guests of honor will include Senator David I. Walsh of Massachusetts; the Rev. Michael A. Clark, S. J., Loyola College, Baltimore, former moderator of the Guild of Jesuit Mothers of Greater New York; the Very Rev. Edward C. Phillips, S. J., provincial of the Maryland-New York Province of the Society of Jesus, and the Very Rev. Laurence J. Kelly, S. J., rector of St. Aloysius Church and moderator of the Washington Guild.

Officers of the guild are Mrs. Martin J. McNamara, president, who will preside at the breakfast; Mrs. Michael J. McDermott, vice president; Miss Ellen T. Becker, treasurer; Mrs. Robert L. Graves, financial secretary, and Mrs. William F. Yates, secretary.

Custom Permanent

developed to its ultimate. Surpassing all its predecessors. Individualized Service.

Prices Are Moderate

Easton Society Has Busy Week

Easton, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Mrs. J. H. Strong is visiting relatives and friends in Washington and Baltimore.

Mrs. William B. Shanahan had as her guests last week her daughters, Misses May and Jane, and their guests, Misses Nathaing and Frances Sutton, of Baltimore.

Lieut. Comdr. Charles Wheatley, Mrs. Wheatley and children, of Philadelphia, who have been visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Shane, have returned home.

Mrs. Richard O. Thomas is visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas B. Hayes, at Alton, Ill.

Miss Nellie Mullikin, of Baltimore, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Mullikin, has returned to her school.

Miss Laura Rowins is visiting her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer T. Rowins, near Elwood, Dorchester County.

Miss Norris Elliott, who has been visiting friends in Wilmington, Del., has returned home.

Mrs. Roosevelt Is Honor Guest At Alexandria

Attends Theta Sigma Phi Meeting at Home of Mrs. Little.

Alexandria, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. Franklin Delano Roosevelt was the guest of honor on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Little, when Mrs. Little entertained members of Theta Sigma Phi, journalistic fraternity.

Mrs. Walter Burgess, of Culpeper, who has been with her daughter, Mrs. C. B. Spilman, for several months, left last week for Richmond, to visit her granddaughter, Mrs. Edward Turner.

Mrs. C. W Boles is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles Payne, at her home in Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Green left last week for Greensboro, N. C., to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Marshall and their children, Richard and Jean, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs J. R. A. Hobson, at their home in Richmond.

Mr. Daniel C. Dickert, of Bristol, Va., has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Rebecca Dickert, to Mr. H. Burdge Caton, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry B. Caton, of Alexandria. The wedding will take place in June

Mrs. Isaac Gregg entertained at two tables of bridge on Thursday morning, at her home in the Brawner, with additional guests for luncheon, in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. Richard E. Acton.

Mrs. Charles A. Strauss and Mrs. J. E. Greisemer left yesterday for DuBois and Pittsburgh, Pa., to visit friends and relatives for a month. They motored up with Mr. and Mrs. Smiley Greisemer, who will spend the week-end in DuBois.

Birthday Is Marked At Strasburg Party

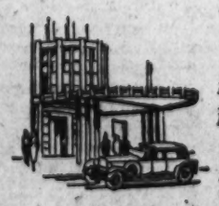
Orville Wake Honor Guest; Bridge Luncheon Held.

Strasburg, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. Arthur Wake and Mrs. Orville Wake entertained in honor of the latter's husband on his birthday. Guests included Mrs. George Rohr, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Bryant, Miss Betty Maphis and Mr. Raymond Borden.

Mrs. Douglas Spengler entertained at a bridge luncheon at which Mrs. J. A. Fisher won high prize. Other guests included Mrs. J. D. Womack, Mrs. Aubrey Johnson, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Robert Balthis, Mrs. C. W. Edmonds and Miss Mona Stover.

Miss Marguerire Boles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Boles, of Strasburg, has been chosen music counselor of Camp Yonahlasee, near Blowing Rock, N. C.

This distinguished Apartment Residence



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Living Room, Fireplace, 3 Bedrooms, 3 Baths, Dining Room, Kitchen. Three Exposures, South-East-West—$146.50.

Rentals include secretarial service, electricity, electric refrigeration, gas and free parking facilities for guests of tenants

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Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment
3133 Connecticut Ave. ADams 9600

Dinner Parties Precede Dance At Army Post

Fort Humphreys Club Gives Next to Last Hop of Season.

Fort Humphreys, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The next to the last hop of the season took place last evening at the Officer's Club.

Graduation is only ten days off.

Several dinner parties preceded the hop. Lieut. and Mrs. Henry G. Douglas entertained at a buffet supper in their quarters, when their guests were Lieut. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney, Lieut. and Mrs. Philip F. Kromer, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Keeler, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, jr., Lieut. and Mrs. Paul F. Yount and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Norton Forgie, of Buffalo, N. Y.

Lieut. and Mrs. Frank E. Fries were hosts at a buffet supper before the hop. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Charles H. Cunningham, Capt. and Mrs. Robert J. Hoffman, Lieut. and Mrs. Charles T. Tench, Lieut. Herbert Millwit and Lieut. William A. Carter, jr.

Capt. and Mrs. William N. Thomas, jr., gave a buffet supper in their quarters, later attending the hop. Their guests were Maj. and Mrs. Percy W. Clarkson, Capt. and Mrs. Fred A. McMahon, Capt. and Mrs. Leland H. Hewitt, Capt. Patrick F. Craig, Miss Mary Turner and Lieut. and Mrs. Edwin P. Locke, jr., all of Washington.

Mr. Jay L. Warren, of Denver, Colo., arrived several days ago for a short visit to his daughter, Mrs. Benjamin R. Wimer, en route to New York on a business trip. He will be accompanied home about June 1 by Mrs. Wimer and her small daughter, Penelope, for a month's stay.

Lieut. Gerald J. Sullivan, U. S. A., retired, with Mrs. Sullivan and their two daughters, Catherine and Louise, left Tuesday for Miami, Fla., where they will make their home.

Mrs. Walter K. Wilson, jr., was hostess at tea Wednesday afternoon, complimenting her mother, Mrs. F. W. Herman, and sister, Mrs. Ramsey Reed, of Birmingham, Ala., who will remain until graduation, at which time Mrs. Wilson will return South with them. Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Frank E. Fries and Mrs. Charles Keeler, jr. About 50 guests called during the afternoon.

Mrs. Chester K. Harding was hostess at a bridge tea Tuesday afternoon. Her guests numbered 16.

Those arriving later for tea were Mrs. William A. Johnson, Mrs. Albert M. Jackson and her daughter.

Mlle. Lucy Harang has joined her stepfather and mother, Capt. and Mrs. Albert M. Jackson. She recently returned from an extended visit to her brother, M. Marcel Harang, in Algeria. Mlle. Harang has been doing concert work in France and Africa.

Chi Omega Fraternity To Honor Graduates.

The Washington City Alumnae Chapter of the Chi Omega Fraternity will hold a luncheon June 2 at the Club Jefferson in honor of the members of the active chapter who will be graduated from George Washington University. Mrs. Mildred Eichner is president of the hostess chapter. Miss C. Virginia Diedel is chairman of the luncheon committee, assisted by Mrs. Ermyntude Sterns. The honor guests will be Miss Harriet Atwell, Miss Virginia Mahurin, Miss Mary King, Miss Catherine Fox, Miss Inez Ingham, Miss Janet Young, Miss Doris Skinker, Miss Charlotte Taylor and Miss Lenore Hall.

Mrs. Allen Kaufman has returned to her home in Chevy Chase from

Two Catonsville Women Are Manassas Visitors

Manassas, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. A. H. Callow and Miss Laura Tavenner, of Catonsville, Md., are guests of their sisters, Mrs. S. E. Bevans and Mrs. J. Dorrell.

Mrs. J. T Brennan and son, Thomas Buckingham Brennan, of Whitefish, Mont., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Bond and daughter, Mary Jane, of Roffville, Ill., are visiting Mrs. Bond's sister, Mrs. Conway Seely.

Mrs. A. A. Hooff has as her guest Mrs. Tuful, of New York.

Mrs. R. B. Harry, of Waynesboro, Va. is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Steele.

Dodd Returns To Berlin Post

Ambassador to Germany Is Round Hill Visitor.

Round Hill, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—William E. Dodd, Ambassador to Germany, after spending some weeks at his estate here has returned to Germany to join his family.

Miss Elizabeth Thomas spent the week-end in Norfolk, Va.

Following the close of his school in Moyock, N. C., Albert Purcell has returned to his home here for the summer.

The sophomore class of the Round Hill High School entertained a party of friends with a trip to Washington Saturday.

The graduating exercises of the Round Hill High School will take place Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the high school auditorium, when Dr. B. I. Wiley, of Harvard University, will address the graduates; the valedictory will be given by Naomi Whitman; the salutatory by Dorothy Carrico; president's address, Robert Works, and the history and prophecy of the class by Mortimer Thompson. Other members of the class are Anne Phillips, Chester Gordon, Cornelius Simpson, Abner Ghamblain, Kenneth Carter, Mary Hannah Kerrick, Ralph Patterson, Nellie Davis, Marcia Silcott and Randolph Hope. Prof. J. Fleet Harrison will deliver the diplomas.

Collier Inn
AIR-CONDITIONED
COLUMBIA RD. at 18th ST.
SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNER 75c
7-Course De Luxe Dinner, $1
Served 12 to 8 P. M.
Roast Capon, Duckling, Roast and Fried Chicken, Roast Meats, Fresh Vegetables, Crisp Salads, Our Own Made Desserts and Ice Creams.
• ALSO A LA CARTE SERVICE •

Women ONLY!
A limited number of health and reducing courses 3 times a week for June only, at a special summer rate. Includes ring roller, table and floor exercises, cabinet bath, salt rub, shower and diet. All applications must be arranged before June 2d. Hours, 1 till 5:15 P. M.
EMILE-COLLINS HEALTH INST.
Dist. 3616. 1221 Conn. Ave.
Ask for Mr. Collins.

Luray Residents Entertain Visitors

Luray, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—M. J. Menefee, private secretary to Representative A. Willis Robertson, of this district, who has been spending several days in Luray, has returned to Washington.

C. L. Menefee, of Clifton Forge, was a week-end guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Menefee.

Miss Gladys Brubaker, of Luray, is spending a week with Miss Charlotte Dabney, of Baltimore.

A. G. Dovell, Democratic floor leader of the Virginia House of Delegates, is the guest of C. C. Louderback, of Stanley.

Miss Jeanette Ingle, of Luray, is spending the summer in South Boston, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holtzman, of Pittsburgh, are guests of Mrs. Ruth Vertner.

CHICKERING receiving the LEGION of HONOR from the EMPEROR NAPOLEON

Chickering PIANOS
BABY GRANDS at the lowest price in 20 years
$775
Highest honors for over a century — today more glowing in beauty, more luscious in tone than ever.
EASY TERMS
Trade in your old piano —as part payment . . .
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO COMPANY
1739 G St. Cor 13th

BONAMI Importers —SALE—

Dresses	Were $25.00	Now	$16.50
Dresses	Were $16.50	Now	$10.95
Imported Gowns	Were $6.50	Now	$3.65
Imported Slips	Were $5.50	Now	$3.45
Imported Stepins	Were up to $3.50	Now	$1.95

1114 CONN. AVE. Opp. Mayflower Hotel

CUSTOM PERMANENT WAVES by Charles Vencel from Vienna

Permanents Now $10.00
WARDMAN PARK HOTEL SALON
Directed by RUTH DANIELE Col. 2000

THE NEW Jelleff's
1216-1220 F STREET
• Chauffeurs will PARK YOUR CAR while you shop here. No charge for first hour.
• Call Jelleff's FUR STORAGE, ME. 0300, and Jelleff's will call for your Furs.

Just 2 More Days!
Choose ANY Hat In the Millinery Salon
Originally Priced $7.50 to $15* Including Special Purchases—
$5
Our entire summer collection! All our model hats from our best American makers . . . many one-of-a-kind styles! All the new smart STRAWS . . . FELTS . . LINENS . . . ORGANDIES . . . all headsizes, too, 21½ to 24.
SPECIAL for MATRONS—300 Model Hats in black, navy, new blues, brown and white. A special group in headsizes 22 to 23½, to go at this low price!
No C. O. D.'s and All Sales Final!
* Prices quoted were our own original prices—or in special purchases, prices the hats were made to sell for.
Millinery Salon—Street Floor

Swagger Coats of Glistening Cellophane Are Fashion's Latest Whim for Summer

Women Gobble Them Up The Minute They Arrive In One Washington Store

Wrapped in Cellophane.

FOR WEEKS THE PARIS fashion cables have sung a song of cellophane; cellophane hats, cellophane dresses, even cellophane coats. Although most of us have become accustomed to buying everything from gum-drops to bath salts wrapped in the brittle, transparent, glistening material, it did seem as if the Parisian style-setters were carrying things a bit too far when they decreed we should wrap ourselves in cellophane.

• • • •

But cellophane clothes are not so fantastic as they sound. For one thing, they are not transparent, but have much the same rough, woven appearance as those belts made from narrow strips of cellophane several years ago. Remember when everybody collected the wrappers of cigarette packages to make fashionable, criss-cross belts? Well, the same criss-cross idea is used in cellophane costumes.

• • • •

Several days ago a Washington store purchased two cellophane coats with considerable misgiving as to their appeal. It needn't have had a single qualm. The very first two customers who looked at the coats bought them. So now the store is frantically trying to obtain more. The first two were white. The next shipment will include colors, especially pastels.

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The Chinese influence sticks out all over these unusual summer wraps. Their high round necks are finished with narrow, throat-hugging collars and fastened with enormous frogs. Sleeves are long and loose, lines are easy and swaggering, lengths are from three-quarters to seven-eighths. Cellophane coats sell for about the same price as velvet or taffeta ones. There's no denying their newness and originality. And while they may not be the most practical things in the world, they are bound to create a style sensation wherever they go.

White Organdie Swaggers.

ALMOST AS NEW as cellophane wraps are organdie swagger coats. Although white ones are being gobbled up as quickly as Washington stores can get them, pastel coats are also receiving a lot of flattering attention from fashionable creatures. The grand thing about a white coat is its talent for looking well with a dress of any color. A black frock looks no end summery when it is topped with a fluttery white organdie swagger.

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Most of these frivolous, transparent wraps have long, flowing sleeves, circular yokes on the shoulders, and streamers which may be tied in a fluffy bow at the throat. Some organdie coats are made with short puffed sleeves and narrow revers in place of bow-tied streamers. All of them are stunning when worn with afternoon or dinner dresses. There are a few long organdie coats, cut on princess lines, that look well with evening gowns.

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Net swaggers are also very much in the fashion spotlight. For some unknown reason the net coats usually come in dark shades, especially navy and brown. They are more tailored than the organdie ones and are at their best with printed chiffon dresses.

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But sweetest of all is an infinitesimal silk cape entirely covered with old fashioned pinks. The fascinating little cape is a luscious pink color. So are the silk flowers that cover it. When this evening whimsy was first introduced, its price was something to make even a spendthrift gasp. But copies of the original are now in a Washington store at very moderate cost. Since pink is supposed to make a man simply putty in any girl's hands, the damsel who throws this little cape over a pink dress stands a good chance of making Helen of Troy seem like a wallflower.

Summer Hats Are Growing.

SUMMER HATS ARE growing bigger by the minute. A few weeks ago they resembled cart-wheels. Now they are almost as large as the carts themselves. Most women find these gigantic chapeaux vastly becoming. Wide brims, whether stiff and stand-outish or softly dropping, create glamour where glamour never was before. They make eyes seem larger, more luminous. They make skins seem positively dewy with youth and freshness.

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All sorts of materials are used for these large hats. Taffeta in dark hues, natural Leghorn and felt in high shades are especially good. Then there are novelty fabrics, such as baku-linen, waffle-weave pique and rustic, paper-like straws. Trimmings are usually more sleek than fanciful. Lacquered feathers, tailored ribbon bands, and patent leather pipings are the mediums most often employed in gaining the sleek, sophisticated effect.

• • • •

White, as usual this time of year, holds first place, although red is being worn more this summer than it has been for several seasons. Navy blue and black are still much in the running, but invariably they are touched with some light shade. A happy example of this is a navy taffeta sailor whose brim and crown are sprinkled with tiny white dots and whose facing is snowy white taffeta.

• • • •

But no matter what color the large hat is, it always has an amusing flat crown. Some of these crowns were meant to sit far back on the head so that the brims resemble halos of heroic proportions. Others were meant to settle down squarely on top of the head so that the brims dip over the forehead and shade the eyes. Most of the felt hats—made in every shade from ice cream pink to kelly green—have this alluring dip.

New Washable Bags.

THE BAG MANUFACTURERS have seen the error of their ways. For a good many years they made delectable affairs in light-colored fabrics. But all these bags were expensive, no matter what their original price, because they had to be discarded the minute they became soiled. Dry cleaners admitted they couldn't clean them satisfactorily because of the stiffening inside them. And all efforts at home laundering proved disastrous.

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But now summer fabric bags are so constructed that the cover may be removed easily, washed, ironed and put back on the stiff frame again. Some of the covers are linen, some are seersucker, and some are actually organdie. A Washington store has the very latest development of the washable fabric bag. It is white linen with stays running down its sides. When tiny flaps are unbuttoned the stays can be pulled out. Then the entire bag can be washed and ironed.

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Other washable bags have stiff, shiny surfaces consisting of tiny squares of a new material called ivoroid. In appearance this material looks like a cross between ivory and celluloid; that's where it got its name. A damp cloth is all that's needed to keep it spotless.

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A bag that will match every ensemble is made possible by small pieces of colored celluloid inserted in the large, ornamental fastener of a white ivoroid bag. These small pieces may be rearranged so a red one shows when a red ensemble is being worn, a blue one shows when a blue dress is donned, and so on for a long list of colors. There is even a small piece of white celluloid for an all-white costume. The chameleon has nothing on this versatile bag.

—VIRGINIA LEE WARREN.

Person Who Says She's Rather Quiet Reveals a Not-Quite-Bright Mentality

She Also Indicates Depths of Social Conversational Dumbness.

By Hope Ridings Miller.

"THOSE who take part in social conversation are either bores or the bored," avers the recluse.

And when one sits beside a monologist who dilates on her operations, her children, or her other private concerns, one is disposed to agree with the recluse.

On the other hand, the taciturn type of woman evincing no interest in any subject may be less annoying than the talkative individual, but she is more wearing.

"I'm a rather quiet person" may be another way of saying "I never contribute to the conversation." M. S.

Most persons are familiar with the individual who admits, a glow of pride in her eyes, "I don't have much to say."

"You're a rather dull person," says the listener to herself. "You don't have to remind me you 'don't have much to say' when I've been trying to inveigle you into talking for the past hour and a half and haven't struck a responsive note yet!"

The model conversationalist is careful to steer her subjects along paths agreeable to her hearers. She isn't critical of others because she realizes a proof of wisdom lies in avoiding discussion of personalities.

She doesn't dwell on her accomplishments, her background, her children, realizing if she does she is more likely to arouse antagonism than to incite admiration. Furthermore, she is careful not to expound on the obvious nor to wander from sincerity by flattery. A well-placed compliment falls pleasantly on any person's ear, but overpraise is a reflection on the intelligence of the listener.

• • • •

Dear H. R. M.: Is it no longer proper for men to give their seats to ladies standing in the street car? It used to be that men seldom remained seated in the presence of a lady, but now a man never considers it necessary to be chivalrous. M. S.

Dear M. S.: If women are standing when a man gets on the street car, he should not take a seat. If he is sitting, however, when a young woman gets on, he may keep his seat. But if an old woman, a crippled person, or a woman carrying a baby boards the car, he rises at once and offers his seat.

• • • •

Dear H. R. M.: I am engaged to a gentleman who lives in a small Southern town, and I expect to spend my vacation with him. He has asked me stay at his home.

On the Other Hand the Opposite Extreme Is Terrible—Worse.

Should I do so, or should I stay in a hotel? T. R. B.

Dear T. R. B.: It would not be advisable to visit your fiance in his home unless you have an invitation from his mother or his sister. In the latter case, it would be permissible for you to visit in his home for a short time since you are engaged.

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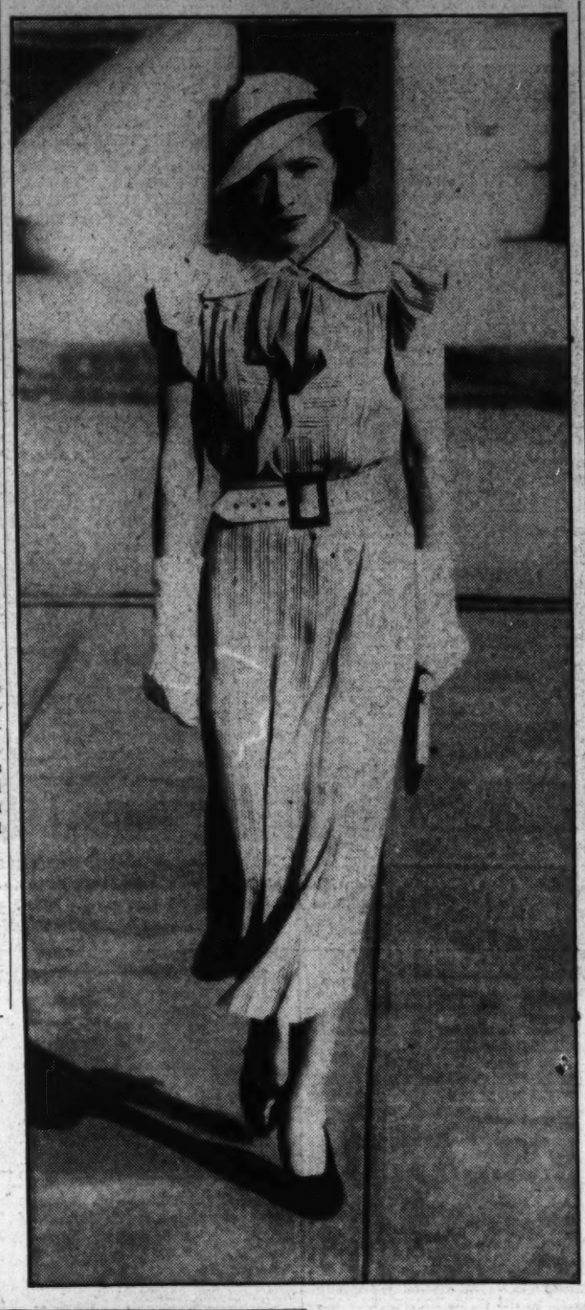
Dear Mrs. Miller: A young married man who works in the office where I do frequently asks me to lunch with him. He often takes other girls to lunch and nobody seems to think anything about it. Should I accept his invitation? M. V.

Dear M. V.: Since he habitually takes girls out to lunch, he must be the harmless type of person whose attentions are not misunderstood. I believe, however, it would be better to decline his invitations unless another girl goes with you. Besides, if you were in his wife's place, would you approve?

(Personal problems of etiquette will be discussed by Hope Ridings Miller each Sunday in The Post. If immediate replies are desired, self-addressed envelopes should be included with inquiries.)



Goodwin, Post Staff.

SPONGY white silk with gay ridged stripes makes a delightful office dress for a Washington summer. It's less than ten dollars and the snappy white panama costs but five dollars. The woman executive on the left is cool and effective—as executives should be—in wide-revered heavy white crepe with long-sleeved jacket for street. Demure and flattering—and economical—is her secretary's frock of dark figured voile for about three dollars. They're all in Washington shops. Call The Post Fashion Editor.

Dainty Calico Is the Rage For Croquet

The Game and Material Both Staging Successful Comeback.

Frou-Frou Things Worn for This Mauve Decade Pastime.

FINE ladies pass across the Washington fashion scene in calico gowns, self-confident in the realization they are keeping up with the mode.

With the revival of croquet, played through Washington summers with much enthusiasm, comes the renaiscence of calico, made into dresses like those belles of the Civil War period used to wear.

For to fit in the picture the discriminating croquet player doesn't wear sport clothes at all, but ultra feminine things with long skirts with the daintiest footwear as accessories. Sport shoes may be more effective when a player puts a foot on her ball to send her opponent's flying, but they don't fit into the general fashion picture. Those who think calico is a little heavy for afternoon and evening wear, chose summer silk, chiffon or organdie dresses with calico patterns.

Mrs. Roosevelt and Mrs. Dall have set the style for ribbons for outdoor sports wear. Now croquet players often discard the floppy hats that go with their costumes and bind a ribbon about their heads.

Bold Prints Important.

Next to calico and calico pattern, the flowered silks, triple sheers and chiffons with white backgrounds and colored flowers boldly printed on them are important in Washington.

Mrs. Roosevelt has a liking for polka dotted effects. She appeared at some of the daytime functions of last week in a dress of satin finished white crepe with a flock of navy blue dots on it. This dress is made with a plaited collar effect cut wide enough to form sleeves. Mrs. Roosevelt wears a white hat with a blue band with this.

Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, who wears strikingly printed summer dresses, has several of this variety in silk this season. One of the prettiest has a white ground with gay flowers in bunches on it. Dainty mull collar and cuffs and a natural colored hat with shallow crown and medium drooping brim complete this costume.

One of Mrs. Longworth's favorite summer evening gowns is made of an exquisite black material, very sheer, and covered with conventional flowers in rose, blue and mauve. The neckline is one of the new square cuts and the skirt billows on the floor in front, ending in a long, narrow train in back. A scarf of the gown's material creates a little jacket.

Delights the Gallery.

Mrs. Jouett Shouse looked as smart at the circus last week as she does at formal social events. She wore a polka dotted dress of bright red silk, a small red hat and a white coat.

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers' white silk smock over a cool white silk dress attracts the favorable attention of many visitors to the House gallery. Mrs. Rogers also wears the smock with her black and white flowered silk dresses. The wide-brimmed white hat the pretty legislator from Massachusetts wore at a luncheon last week with a white costume was very becoming.

Mrs. Charles J. Bell fits well into the picture when she strolls about the lawn at Twin Oaks. Mrs. Bell's clothes always seem to have been designed especially for her and for her home. One of her costumes is a white chiffon gown and a large white hat. The dress is made with a surplice bodice and hanging sleeves and the hat is untrimmed.

Another hostess who selects dresses that "belong" to the historic home over which she presides, is Mrs. Armistead Peter 3rd. The petite hostess of Tudor Place, in Georgetown, wears chiffon dresses and large hats.

Mrs. Edward Finkensteadt serves tea in her Georgetown garden in a bright flowered chiffon. She has hats for these costumes but seldom wears them.

One of the most attractive figures at a recent garden party was Mrs. Woodrow Wilson in yellow chiffon, printed in a gay floral design. The gown was made on long, flowing lines and touched the ground all the way 'round. Mrs. Wilson's hat was one of those ultra-fashionable, large black affairs. It set off the yellow flowered chiffon gown to perfection.

Seven "Don'ts" to Be Observed In Applying Modern Make-Up

It's Easy for Any Woman to Improve Upon Nature if She Will Master Simple Rules for Putting on Cosmetics.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THE ABILITY TO GROOM one's face isn't talent. It's a technique. Every woman in the world may acquire it by a little study of the pros and cons, and a little practice at her dressing table.

One of the first essentials is a desire to learn the art as it really is, not as exemplified by women whose methods are hit and miss. Frequently it happens that a woman will take a dislike to make-up merely because she sees how ludicrous it makes certain friends appear. She must know that cosmetics applied properly are never ridiculous. Rightly, they accentuate nature. Wrongly, they distort it.

There are several fundamental rules which should be adhered to. Seven "do's" were given in last Sunday's Post. Here are seven "don'ts."

Two Red Spots.

Never rub your powder in as it is likely to shine like polish. Don't forget your neck, especially in back, when you powder your face.

Don't let your rouge resemble two round spots. Be careful to smooth it over, either with a soft powder brush, or puff.

Don't rouge the lower lip as deeply as the upper unless you want to emphasize it.

Don't spread your eye shadow farther than the outer corner of the eyes.

Under no circumstances place eye shadow on the lower lid. It gives a sickly, dissipated expression to the face, and detracts from the effect of the upper shadows.

Beware of beaded tips. To allow eyelashes to be studded in this wise is a rank infringement on beauty rules.

Never pluck your brows in a thin straight line, as that creates a strained expression.

The whole idea of make-up is simply to accent good features and minimize bad ones. Even women who have grasped this underlying idea frequently err, however, in their zeal to accent a really good mouth or really lovely eyes. Thus attractively curved lips are transformed into ugly red gashes and dewy orbs are made to look like two holes burned in a blanket.

Fashion Foibles Of the Famous

This is the eighth in a series of articles telling of the styles introduced by women of the past.

The Jersey Lily.

THE STATUESQUE beauty of Lily Langtry has left its imprint on the present age in the widespread popularity of jersey cloth. Mrs. Langtry, who liked to wear tight-fitting clothes to set off her beautiful figure, introduced the first Jersey costume to society. It was in blue—a color that suited well her red-brown hair and her translucent skin—and the plaited skirt was united to the form-fitting bodice with a red sash.

This costume created a sensation when Mrs. Langtry wore it to a sporting event and the vogue for Jersey immediately set it. But no small part of the success of the style was due to the fact that Mrs. Langtry, having a perfect figure and carrying herself like a queen, showed the material off to such good advantage.

The Jersey Lily had a flair for dress from the time she first came to London from the Isle of Jersey, so poor that she had only one dress to her name. She was wise enough to see that it was a black dress made on the simplest lines. A celebrated painter saw her, painted her portrait, titled the picture "The Jersey Lily" and Mrs. Langtry became a celebrated beauty over night.

To Develop a Model Daughter Give Her Some Responsibility

If You Let Her Do Things for Herself and Avoid Making Suggestions Continually She'll Learn to Be an Efficient Housekeeper.

By Alice Fox Pitts.

HAVE YOU EVER MARVELED at some 14-year-old girl who keeps her own room tidy, gets herself off to school without a helping hand from mother, and prepares dinner for the family on the maid's afternoon out?

There's just one way to achieve it. Give a girl responsibility, and let her do things for herself.

Perhaps you think you do, but it's more than likely you are hovering around when she sets out to bake a cake, to see that she does it right. Not really interfering, but offering suggestions that she may interpret in that light, thereby spoiling her fun and lessening her pride in the finished product.

Give Simple Tasks.

Failures, of course, are discouraging, so the thing to do is to give her easy tasks first. Let her make a simple, uncooked icing, instead of attempting an entire cake. If she wants to prepare something for supper, suggest sliced ham with deviled eggs, garnished with celery and olives. And don't make the mistake of rearranging the salad on the bed of lettuce to your own liking. What if it is a bit inartistic and amateurish? It is only by doing that she will learn better.

If you want her to keep her own room tidy, make sure it is her room and not yours. Don't tell her where to put the furniture, what pictures to hang and how to arrange the treasures on her bureau. Her ideas of interior decorating may startle you at times, put up with them, for otherwise you discourage her interest.

And one word of encouragement about teaching children to lend a helping hand around the house. At the age of 6 you may be delighted with a child's eagerness to dry spoons and help set the table. It's all new and interesting. Five years later you will have to nag her to perform household tasks. The novelty has worn off.

But there will come a day when she wants the table to look just right and the kitchen to be tidy when the dishes are washed. Early training is sometimes sidetracked, but never lost.

Plans for Next Year's Garden Should Be Laid Now

Perennials Can Be Selected For Autumn

Iris Blooming May Be Stretched From April to July.

By Crowell Baynes.

With the garden planted for this year, the time has come to begin thinking of next year's garden. While you are waiting for the annuals to make the quick growth which enables them to overtake the perennials, there may be a few days of relative leisure in which to check over the seed and plant catalogues and plan for next season some of the perennials which the garden budget could not include this year.

With only a few exceptions, the bulbs are best purchased from dealers. The average gardener has neither the space, the skill, the soil, nor the time for competing with the bulb specialists. Lilies are an exception. Several varieties of lilies are fairly easy to grow, and the gardener who succeeds is usually far prouder of his flowers than he is of flowers from bulbs he buys. Anemones are another group of bulbous plants which usually germinate well in a seedbed, but which are somewhat difficult to carry through the first winter.

With a few exceptions, it is feasible for a gardener to grow a good share of the perennials he wants. It takes some time and effort and daily attention for a time. The equipment need not be expensive. A cold frame 3 feet square which can be covered with either a glass sash or a slat shade is the principal item, and is big enough for the first year of experimenting with summer seeding of perennials.

A small nursery bed—say, 4 feet by 8 feet—will allow for transplanting and thinning from the frame, and with this combination a gardener can grow as many plants of half a dozen varieties as he is likely to want in a small garden. It is really a waste of time to grow only one or two varieties in a season, because those few will require daily attention. Planting more than from 6 to 10 varieties is likely to take too much time, effort and space.

Time for New Crop Seed.

Now is the time to think of getting new crop seed for sowing in June and July. Too many gardeners fail and suffer disappointment because they do not insist on getting new crop seed. At present, the seed business in this country is not making much of an effort to cater to this kind of business. But whenever enough gardeners demand the service the seed houses will supply it.

Meantime, gardeners may need to be persistent and insistent to make sure of a seed supply. Offer an order, but make it conditional on a guarantee that the seed will be from this year's crop. This applies to the early blooming summer perennials which mature seed in June and July. If you can not locate a commercial supply of desirable seed, it is much better to beg the favor of seed from a neighbor's plants than to buy seed that is a year or more old. With the late bloomers, last year's seed is likely to be satisfactory. Many of the fall blooming varieties may be planted either in early spring or in midsummer.

Some of the plans that do better from new crop seed are the columbines, delphiniums, primulas, bellflowers, pyrethrum, correopsis, dianthus varieties, perennial alyssums, lupines and poppies, early flowering varieties of phlox, and most of the early wildflowers.

Seeds Ripen for Quick Growth.

There is good reason for the superiority of new crop seed of the early flowering species. The gardener is working with and taking advantage of the natural means of reproduction which the plants have developed. In the wild, these early flowering plants ripen their seeds and distribute them for immediate germination. There are slight differences in the seed and a few are ordinarily dormant and will not sprout until the next spring, but the great majority are ready to grow immediately and form plants sturdy enough to live through the winter and to bloom next season.

If some mischance, drought, fire, flood or the like—kills all the summer crop, the relatively few dormant seeds may sprout next spring or summer and so renew the stock.

This is the natural way for the preservation of the species. It is what happens when the gardener plants new crop seed. It germinates promptly and relatively few of the seeds lie dormant and wait for another season. The sprouting is ordinarily more vigorous and the seedlings are likely to make bigger and stronger plants. Some seed a year old will sprout satisfactorily. In some species—some of the primulas, for example—seed may remain dormant a year or two years after planting and then germinate vigorously. Many seeds a year old will delay germination for another year, but it is a common experience in planting old seeds to get a thin stand and low vigor. It pays to make sure of a supply of lively, fresh seed.

In ordering new crop seed you should expect to pay a little more than for seed which can be handled in bulk in the winter when the seedsmen have more leisure. New seed has to be handled promptly, in small quantities, and in the busy season. Fresh seed is worth more. You may expect to get many more plants and the seed cost per plant will be less.

The iris exhibits stimulate demand for good iris. This allows the iris grower to familiarize himself with the new creations of the breeders—and there is ample reason for enthusiasm over many of the new blossoms that are expensive this year, but will grow cheaper year by year until they come within the reach of modest purses.

But there is one unfortunate feature about these exhibitions. They are staged late in May, when the greatest number of varieties are at their peak. This is natural, but it results in concentrating attention on the iris varieties that bloom at that particular time, and so diverts attention from some excellent varieties that bloom earlier and later.

From the standpoint of the shows, it is unfortunate that few of the irises can be forced to bloom much out of their usual season. If they were more obliging we could see the early varieties held back and the late varieties forced to bloom in "iris time."

With care in selection and in meeting the requirements of the various species iris bloom can be stretched for most of the time from early April until well into July. Fortunately, for Washington gardeners, we have here several ranking experts on iris, and one of these, B. Y. Morrison, of the Department of Agriculture, has written "Garden Irises" (published as Farmers Bulletin, No. 1406, for sale at 10 cents by the Superintendent of Documents), which tells simply and clearly about all that a Washington gardener needs to know about early, medium and late irises, and how, when, and where to plant them.

This is particularly valuable for Washington gardeners, because Mr. Morrison writes from his own experience in this immediate vicinity. When he says he found it difficult to grow a certain iris here it will be fair warning to the less expert gardener to try something easier.

With Mr. Morrison's advice and with a catalogue or two from growers who offer irises that bloom earlier or later, any iris fan can make plans to enjoy a longer season of this garden favorite. Many of the bulbous irises and the beardless irises are worthy of attention. Try the so-called English, Dutch, Spanish and Japanese irises, as well as the more familiar German bearded irises.

How fortunate we Washington gardeners are is evident from the trade papers and horticultural magazines reporting on winter losses farther North. We lost some plants, but not a fraction as many as gardeners in the vicinity of New York and even Philadelphia. Most of our hybrid tea roses were killed to the ground, but only a minority were killed outright, with the majority sprouting vigorously and promising a good crop of bloom. Our lilac bloom was thinner than usual, but forsythia was hardly injured at all, though in Philadelphia the bloom was thin or absent. Much of the English ivy around New York suffered severely, but here it came through well except in particularly trying locations where winter sun and cold alternated in harming it. Privet wintered here and was killed or almost killed in Connecticut.

Many dealers are reporting to the trade papers that their supply of gladiolus has been exhausted by a greater demand than they had anticipated. That's good news for garden beauty in late summer. If you have them, or if you can find a supply, plant a few every few days for the next three weeks.

Some of the foxgloves wintered well and some did not. Those that wintered best were not the ones that were well covered, but rather those that were well drained and those planted in soil that did not heave because it had an adequate supply of humus. This is true of most of the plants that failed. A good many inexperienced rock gardeners in providing "pockets of soil" did not fill the pockets full enough, with the result that melting snow finished the filling with water.

May Bloom in Old Georgetown

Sunshine and shade on grass, trees, shrubs and flowers help develop the pleasing contrasts of the formal and the informal styles of gardening combined in the garden of Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick Simms, visited yesterday in the Georgetown garden pilgrimage.

The Gardener's Calendar

What to See.

Early roses at Rose Garden near Highway Bridge and pansy beds in full bloom nearby, and peonies and iris along Speedway, Hains Point.

Iris and peonies in neighborhood gardens.

Several local flower shows scheduled.

Formal and informal gardening in Bishop's Garden, National Cathedral, Massachusetts and Wisconsin avenues.

What to Do.

After June 1 the mower blade may be set a little lower than for early mowing, but should not cut close yet.

Take cuttings of aubretia, arabis, alyssum saxatile, candytuft, cerastium for rooting in sand to provide new plants for fall planting.

Prune bridal wreath and other spireas after they finish blooming. In large clumps it is usually best to prune by removing several of the large old canes in the center of the clump, cutting these back to the ground, leaving the younger shoots full length.

It is still practical to plant potgrown perennials and annuals. From now on the local nurseries have a distinct advantage over dealers who solicit mail orders.

Be careful to continue thinning annuals in rows; avoid crowding; retain enough extra plants to use for transplanting.

Watch for aphid attacks and spray with nicotine sulphate solution.

Little Garden Club Meets at Cedarstone

Mrs. Snead Alvord, sr., Mrs. Snead Alvord, jr., and Mrs. Katharine Alvord were joint hostesses to the Little Garden Club at Cedarstone Tuesday.

A meeting presided over by Mrs. Milton Bancroft preceded luncheon, at which Mrs. William H. Hough, as director; Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler, alternate; Mrs. Katharine Alvord, delegate, and Mrs. Ervin Kemp, alternate, were appointed to attend the Federation of Garden Clubs meeting at Chevy Chase Country Club Friday.

It was decided to plant some dogwood trees around the bird sanctuary, presented to the Montgomery County General Hospital last year. Postponement until fall of the garden party for the neighboring garden clubs, was decided upon.

Base Leaves of Bulb Plants Should Be Left

In cutting iris bloom it is best not to cut the base leaves surrounding the stem. These are the leaves that help feed the new divisions which develop and provide for next year's bloom. The same precaution applies to tulips, gladiolus and peonies and later to dahlias.

Cutting the flowering stalks of these plants does not injure the plant materially, although it is not good policy to cut all the flowers from peonies. But the foliage is essential in manufacturing the food supply which these plants store in their underground parts, and a cropping of the foliage starves the plant.

Flax for Dry Spots.

Linum perenne, now blossoming in many gardens, has a white variety similar to the more familiar light blue. Both are thoroughly hardy, and when established do well in the lighter sandier soils. They are splendid wall plants, and thrive in the drier part of the rock garden and in raised beds; but are not recommended as border plants in the heavy and moist soils common in and near Washington.

Anchusa and Columbine.

Anchusa Italico Dropmore variety, as it is known, is a strong growing hardy perennial, with brilliant blue flowers. It is rather large and coarse for small gardens, but blooms at the same time as some of the yellow-flowered columbines. It provides a striking background for a creamy or lemon colored columbine, both in the contrast of foliage and in the reliable blue and yellow color contrast. The two are worth planting together for this effect late in May and early June.

Bloom Season Is Lengthened With Snipping

Removal of Faded Flowers Encourages Growth of Others.

By keeping the fading flowers snipped from blooming plants it is possible to keep the border looking more decorative, and also to prolong materially the season of bloom of many good plants. The bearing of seed is the hardest task the plant has to do in most cases, and when the fertilized blossom calls on the plant for seed-making material, it has little vigor left for producing bloom. Also in nature the plant has fulfilled its mission when it has achieved the fertilization of enough flowers to produce a good crop of seed.

As a rule, the fewer seed pods the more flowers and if the gardener thwarts the seed-making tendency by clipping the faded blooms, many plants will continue putting forth more and still more blooms in an effort to produce seed late, if not early. A penknife and a calloused thumb make an effective snipping device, or a small pair of scissors will save the thumb.

Many of the garden dianthus varieties, including Sweet William, the pinks and the perpetual flowering carnations set more buds than it is reasonable to expect them to mature.

Produce Finer Flowers.

The carnations will produce finer flowers and for a longer season if many of the small buds are removed as soon as they are big enough to handle easily, leaving a single bud or only two or three buds to a stalk, and thinning the stalks to perhaps half the number produced. Many of the hardy carnations are not long-lived, because they literally bloom themselves to death.

Many of the pinks—dianthus Allwoodi, for example—are equally prolific, and bud thinning would be tedious. But it is easy to cut down the load on the plant by cutting the early flowering shoots as soon as the first bud opens so that the pink need not feed the other buds.

Sweet William is so distinctive in form that it spoils the flower to disbud it, but the total bloom can be increased considerably by cutting the flowers as soon as they are well opened. This encourages the plant to push up the secondary branches and new growth which will flower later.

Easy Garden Work.

Pinching out buds and, terminal growth is easy garden work and a relief from the real work of digging and cultivating. It is particularly necessary early in the season with hardy chrysanthemums of the pompom varieties, and with dahlias. In the 'mums the terminal bud is removed soon after the plant starts vigorous growth. This helps to develop a stocky plant with many branches, and has the double advantage of providing stalks for more bloom and of shading the ground to cut off evaporation and to keep down weeds.

Dahlia pinching depends entirely on whether you prefer many moderate sized blossoms, or one, two or three exhibition blooms. For many blooms, pinch out the terminal bud when the dahlia is a foot or so tall. For show blooms pinch off most of the side buds and the terminal buds of the side branches you allow to start.

Another easy job for early summer which too many gardeners fail to do in the right way is watering the plants. Now is the time to get your plants into the good habit of reaching down for moisture and not expecting it near the surface.

Little Need for Hose.

So far this year there has been little need for using the hose. If the need develops, use it more effectively. Irrigation is better than sprinkling—both on the lawn and in the garden. A good soaking once a week is far better for plants than a light sprinkling every day. After a good soaking—one that wets the soil thoroughly for a foot or 18 inches—the top soil soon dries out and is ready for cultivation, and the plant roots that reach the deeper moisture are the ones that grow most vigorously and so develop deep feeding systems.

In gardens sprinkled lightly after each dry day the plants develop spreading roots near the surface, and these are always threatened with drought. It is better for the plants and easier for the gardener to apply two-thirds as much water, or even less, and only plan to water when the plants show they need it. By encouraging deep rooting the plants get all the benefit of summer rains. Shallow rooted plants benefit from rain only until the upper 2 or 3 inches of soil have dried.

Useful Sprinkling.

Sprinkling is useful under two circumstances. After very hot, dusty days a sharp spray applied for only a few moments will clean and refresh the plants and the water will not amount to enough to form a crust. Sprinkling is also all right—but wasteful of time if you are holding the nozzle—if continued for long enough so that the water soaks in thoroughly and the whole soil mass is wet. Ordinarily the better way is to turn on a small stream and let it run as it will while you are doing other garden work.

One suburban gardener has an ingenious method for spreading water over a considerable area without having to move the hose frequently and without washing channels in the bed. He has a section of galvanized eavestrough about six feet long—the width of his border—and has punched a nail hole in the trough every two inches. He regulates the flow of his hose to the outflow through the nail-holes and has what amounts to a sheet of water flowing over the gradual slope of his bed.

It is just as important to soak the lawn instead of sprinkling it. A good soaking once a week will save time and water as compared with daily sprinklings. The jet sprinkler that can be placed and left until the lawn is thoroughly soaked within its area is a far better sprinkling device than the nozzle held by hand. Gardens would probably be better off if the nozzle had never been invented.

Water Young Evergreens.

Newly transplanted evergreens should have special attention in the form of frequent thorough soaking of the roots, continuing for most of the summer. Evergreens seem less able to give the distress signal of wilting in dry weather, and if left too dry do not show the injury until too late to remedy it. Practically all young evergreens benefit by a deep mulch in summer, for preference a mulch of needles of the same or a similar variety brought in from the woods. A 2 or 3 inch layer of peat moss is desirable for most species.

Queries

Query—How can I prevent ants from working between the stones of a flagged walk? C. E. S.

Answer—Drive a small rod into the ground in several spots near where the ants are working and pour into each of these holes a scant teaspoonful of carbon disulphide (commercial grade). If the ants are particularly active around a single stone, lift the stone slightly and apply a tablespoonful of carbon disulphide and replace the stone. Cover the area with wet gunnysacks or wet canvas. This treatment may injure plants slightly, but generally does not.

Query—Should coral bells be planted in shade or in full sun? B. E. R.

Answer—In Washington gardens they seem to do well in almost any light. In half shade they usually bloom for a rather longer season than in full sun, and their color seems to be, if anything, more brilliant.

O.E.S. Chapters Plan Summer Entertainment

Meeting Is Scheduled on Monday for General Home Board.

The worthy matron, Helen H. Hogan, of Miriam Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the meeting tomorrow night will be mothers' and daughter's night. Following a short business meeting there will be entertainment, refreshments and dancing.

The Auxiliary Home Board will have a luncheon Monday noon, at the Lotus, following which the board will attend the meeting of the General Home Board at 1:30 p. m.

Warren G. Harding Chapter.

Warren G. Harding Chapter, O. E. S., enjoyed an entertainment at its last meeting, which had been designated as men's night. Elmon V. Carr, associate patron, presented a program which included selections by the William R. Oates Student Orchestra, the Sanico Glee Club, vocal solos by Henry Guin and Archie W. Davis and sketches by the DeMolay Boys and the Cathedral Belles of Cathedral Chapter.

During the past week the Auxiliary Home Board was entertained at the home of Mrs. Bessie W. Franzoni and the Star Point Society at the home of Mrs. Sarah D. Watts.

Martha Chapter.

At the last meeting of Martha Chapter, No. 4, O. E. S., Past Patron Carleton Fry presented to the chapter in the name of the appointive officers of 1934 an altar, which was received with appropriate remarks by the worthy matron, Pauline Fry. There will be initiatory work at the June 1 meeting.

Chevy Chase Chapter.

The Chevy Chase Chapter, No. 39, O. E. S., will hold its annual picnic on June 9 from 2 to 7 p. m. in lot No. 24 in Rock Creek Park.

The auxiliary home board is to meet at the Lotus Restaurant at 1 p. m. Monday. After luncheon the members will go in a body to the Masonic Temple to attend the general auxiliary home board meeting.

The Tuesday Night Card Club met at the home of Mrs. C. G. Purcell, 5308 Thirteenth street northwest, on May 22.

The Saturday Night Card Club met at the home of Mrs. E. Emerson Snyder.

Star point night will be observed June 5 and all star points of the chapters will be guests of honor. A special program will be in charge of the star points.

Naomi Chapter.

After a short business meeting Wednesday the mem members of Naomi Chapter, O. E. S., entertained members and visitors with a program and refreshments. Associate Patron Walter B. Lawrence was in charge of program, and Past Patron O. J. Veley in charge of refreshments.

The officers' club was entertained May 24 by Conductress Alice W. Downey at the Shoreham Hotel.

The endowment committee announces a moonlight excursion down the river for June 11, with Ann Guilford chairman.

The matron Florence W. Triay, 1406 Kearney street northeast, will entertain the sewing club of the chapter committee at luncheon Tuesday.

Bethany Chapter.

The auxiliary home board of Bethany Chapter will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue. The hostesses will be Anna Stroh, Carrie Whyte and Anna White. After luncheon they will attend the general home board meeting at 1:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The next meeting of the chapter will be June 1. There will be a short business meeting followed by a fashion show.

The chapter will hold a boat ride the early part of June.

Lafayette Lodge Chapter.

At a regular meeting of the Lafayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday, degrees were conferred on several candidates. Refreshments and dancing followed the meeting.

June 6 the Star Point Society of the chapter will meet at the home of Ruth Daniels.

The chapter will go on a boat trip down the Potomac, Monday, June 11.

Children's Night will be celebrated after the regular meeting, June 13.

Loyalty Chapter.

Loyalty Chapter, O. E. S., will celebrate its birthday anniversary at the meeting on June 6 with the matrons and patrons of 1934 and 1932 as special guests. The program will be in charge of Past Matron Blanche Carnahan and will be followed by dancing.

Brookland Chapter.

Brookland Chapter, No. 11, O. E. S., at its meeting Wednesday was entertained by the Sanico Glee Club, under the direction of Mr. Anderson. Worthy Matron Minnie M. Neil announced the next meeting of the chapter would be "Electa" night, and "Mother" Teachum, worthy grand lecturer, would be the honor guest.

Past Matron Mackie announced the next meeting of the Temple Committee would be on June 6. Brookland Chapter members will accompany King David Lodge to services at Lincoln Road M. E. Church tonight. Members will meet at the church in time to enter as a body at 8 o'clock.

Ruth Chapter.

Ruth Chapter, O. E. S., had as its guest the grand secretary, Mrs. Rose A. Yost. Miss Betty Jean Boyd entertained with several dance numbers.

The ways and means committee is completing plans for a boat trip excursion to Marshall Hall July 25.

The auxiliary home board will have its next business meeting June 14 at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home. Hostesses are Mrs. Wise, Mrs. Boswell and Mrs. Butler. All members are urged to attend the party June 7 at the Cherry Blossom Laundry, Third and I streets northeast, at 10:30 a. m.

The Gloom Chasers had the monthly meeting at Hazel Hazell's. Final plans are being completed for a play to be given the last of June.

The matron, Irene Deuterman, announces the degrees will be conferred at the next meeting, June 4.

Washington Centennial Chapter.

Meeting May 18, Washington Centennial Chapter, O. E. S., entertained the conductresses and associate conductresses of this jurisdiction. The grand conductress and associate grand conductress and Past Grand Patron Mr. Ryan were present. The chapter was entertained by the Flying Quartet and with songs by Mr. Godfrey and Mr. Osborn, with Mrs. Osborn at the piano.

The Busy Bees are planning a moonlight excursion June 11.

The chapter is planning an outing to Orkney Springs the last week of June.

Federal Chapter.

Blanche M. Cole, worthy matron of Federal Chapter, O. E. S., announces that the chapter's next meeting will be men's night, with a Flag Day program, entertainment and refreshments. A luncheon was given last Friday at the home of Mrs. Davis, 1412 C street northeast.

A luncheon will be held this week at the home of Mrs. Robins. The chapter will take a moonlight trip down the Potomac Monday, June 11.

Columbia Chapter.

At the last meeting of Columbia Chapter, O. E. S., held on the evening of May 14, the program was dedicated to Mother's Day.

The Rev. George Farnham entertained the members with numerous recitations and Mr. G. Brown rendered a number of vocal selections. The next meeting of the chapter will be held tomorrow evening, at which time the degrees will be conferred on the last class before the summer vacation.

Gavel Chapter.

The matron and patron of Gavel Chapter, No. 29, O. E. S., are giving a card party for the benefit of the chapter at the Community House, Foxall and Reservoir roads, on May 31 at 8 p. m. The Star Point Society will entertain the star points of the other chapters at the meeting on June 5.

Philo-Classics Club.

The Philo-Classics Club held its final meeting with Mrs. Ira Shantz, 3411 Ashley terrace. After lunch the business meeting was opened by the president, Mrs. G. L. Peckham.

Annual reports were given by the officers and heads of committees. Mrs. E. H. Pitcher read a paper. The reading of "Cymbeline" was finished under the leadership of Mrs. L. H. Bentley.

Business Women's Council.

The Business Women's Council will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the chapel of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, to hold its annual missionary dinner in honor of Miss Lucile Smith. This will take the place of their regular weekly meeting.

Hard of Hearing Pick New Officers

Officers elected by the Washington League for the Hard of Hearing at its annual business meeting are: President, Miss Ada Hill; first vice president, Mrs. Laura Stovel; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Laning; treasurer, George R. Dickson; recording secretary, Mrs. Peggy Tripp; corresponding secretary, Miss Betty Springer.

Miss Florence Spofford and Miss A. Fletcher were elected to the board of governors.

Mrs. Katherine K. Madden, Miss Florence Spofford and Mrs. Marguerite Neil were elected delegates to the National conference to be held in this city in June.

Washington will be represented at the National lip-reading tournament by Miss Frances H. Downes and Mr. George R. Dickson, as alternate. The league is conducting classes in lip-reading at the league rooms, 1116 Vermont avenue northwest, every Monday and Thursday at 8 p. m.

Dance Is Planned By Georgia Society

Members of Press From That State Invited.

The Georgia State Society will entertain the members of the press from Georgia at an informal dance on Tuesday evening, June 5, in the main ballroom of the Shoreham Hotel. Dancing will start at 9:30 p. m.

Invitations have been extended to all newspapermen from Georgia in Washington, including Mr. Harlee Branch, Special Assistant to the Postmaster General; Mr. W. B. Ragsdale, Mr. Francis M. LeMay, Mr. Theodore Tiller, Mr. Morgan Baker, Mr. Gladstone Williams, Mr. Ralph Kelley, Mr. Russell Kent, Mr. P. H. McGowan, Mr. K. Foster Murray, Mr. Hilley and Mr. Gilmore.

During intermission, one of Georgia's most talented singers, Mary Rountree Cox, will give a program. She has studied in New York City under Queena Mario of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and under Helen Jepson of the late Philadelphia Opera Co. She is the soloist of the George Washington University Glee Club.

Representative Robert Ramspeck, president of the society is extending a cordial invitation to all Georgians in Washington to come and spend an enjoyable evening with the folks from back home.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Simon, Mr. James Simon and Mr. Philip Rosenfeld have returned from a week's fishing trip at Wachapreague, Md.

Members of Gamma Rho, social sorority of Western High School, held their annual dinner dance Friday evening at the Shoreham. Officers of the group include Miss Helen Harper, president; Miss Virginia Cammack, vice president; Miss Marie Leonard, treasurer, and Miss Violet Karchem, secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi were at home, at their residence on Macomb street, on Monday evening on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

Baltimore Trip Plan Completed By Curley Club

Will Attend Maryland Tercentennial Service Wednesday.

The Curley Club has completed its plans for taking part in the Maryland tercentennial celebration at Baltimore on Wednesday. The members of the club and their friends will meet at Union Station at 7:45 a. m. and go by special coach. They will be assigned to the third division of the parade, which will start at 9:30 a. m. The parade will terminate at the Baltimore stadium, where a solemn high pontifical field mass will be celebrated by the Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, D. D., Archbishop of Baltimore, at 11 a. m.

The Rev. Francis J. Kelley, spiritual director of the Curley Club, will act as director for the Curley Club section. A. J. Agricola will be the marshal, Roland Hyland, Luke O'Reilly and Miss Gertrude Connor, executive officers, and the following aids and assistants have been named: Miss Isabel Connor, Miss Edythe Connor, Miss Mildred Mattimore, Miss Mary L. McGee, Miss Bernadine Nesline, Ray McGarvey and Joseph Diegelman.

Following the parade and ceremonies, Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the Curley Club, will represent the club at the testimonial banquet to be tendered Archbishop Curley at the Alcazar Hotel, on the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of his elevation as bishop.

Radio Section to Meet.

There will be a meeting of the radio section of the Curley Club music guild tomorrow in Carroll Hall, at 8:30 p. m., under the direction of Joseph McGarvey. Miss Helen Morris, Miss Edna Moreland, Miss Mildred Mattimore and John Donnelly were heard on the Curley Club radio program over Station WOL Friday night.

The literary circle will meet Tuesday evening at the residence of Miss Mary Connelly, secretary to the group, at 1234 Girard street northeast. Miss Isabel Connor, chairman, will preside.

The annual Communion mass of the Curley Club at St. Patrick's Church last Sunday morning was attended by more than 100 members. The Rev. Francis J. Kelly, chaplain of the club, was celebrant and the sermon was delivered by the Right Rev. Mgr. Cornelius F. Thomas, pastor of St. Patrick's Church. Following the mass, breakfast was served at Sholl's restaurant, where Father Kelly was the guest of honor. Short addresses were given by Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the club, and the Rev. Francis J. Kelly. A musical program consisting of vocal selections by John Donnelly, piano solos by Miss Mildred Mattimore, and songs by the entire assemblage completed the entertainment.

Miss Anne Ambrose was hostess at a bridge party last Sunday evening, which was given at the residence of Miss Mary L. McGee for the benefit of the club's scholarship fund.

New Members Elected.

Mrs. Catherine M. Baden, Miss Marie Morgan and Malcolm Morgan were elected to membership in the Curley Club at a recent meeting.

Archbishop Curley was tendered a reception and entertainment Thursday at the Continental Hotel by the members of the Curley Club. Miss Mary L. McGee, president of the club, delivered the address of welcome, and the Rev. Francis J. Kelly, spiritual director of the club, addressed the gathering. William J. Boyd, chairman of the entertainment committee, presided. Reports were read, summarizing the work of the various committees during the past year.

The following program, under the direction of Miss Helen Morris, chairman of the Music Guild, was given: Ladies' vocal quartet, the Misses Edna Cecelia Moreland, Irene Sheehan, Melita Haardt and Kathryn Bowers; tenor solos, Frank Morgan; piano solos, Miss Helen Morris; soprano solos, Miss Millie Vitillo; vocal duets, Miss Edna Cecelia Moreland and Miss Kathryn Bowers.

Plans are now under way for a week-end party to be held at Franklin Manor Beach, June 2 and 3. John Donnelly, chairman of the athletic committee, is in charge of arrangements.

27th Volunteers Plan Reunion in New York

The fifth annual reunion of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Volunteers, 1899-1901, will be held Saturday and Sunday, June 16 and 17, at the Hotel Holland, 351 West Forty-second street, New York City. The Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Volunteers, was one of the 20 United States Volunteers regiments organized to quell the insurrection in the Philippines in July, 1899. A number of the officers and men came from the District of Columbia. The Twenty-seventh was commanded by Col. James M. Bell, who was succeeded by Col. Albert S. Cummins. The secretary and treasurer of the Twenty-seventh Infantry, United States Volunteers Veterans Association is Edwin J. Rob, 3007 Twenty-sixth street northeast.

Card Party Planned.

Mrs. Corbin Thompson, president of the Woman's Clinic, of 4704 Georgia avenue, plans to open her home at Woodbridge, Va., on June 19, for a benefit garden card party. Mrs. Gladys Ball Middlemiss, chairman, and members of the committee of ways and means, will be assisted by members of the executive board.

North Capital W. C. T. U.

The North Capital W. C. T. U. held its regular monthly meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Butler, 1427 Monteque street northwest, Monday evening.

The devotions were conducted by the president, Mrs. Cynthia Pollard. The hostess, Mrs. Butler, was in charge of the program.

Mrs. A. C. Hess, accompanied by Mrs. Grace S. Stevens, sang.

Dr. Millard F. Thompson gave a talk on the use of alcohol from a physician's viewpoint.

Langley Field Is Resuming Social Activity

Many Officers, Away on Air-Mail Duty, Have Returned to Post.

Langley Field, Va., May 26 (Spl.). Social activities on the post are being resumed again now that so many of the officers who have been away on duty with the air mail have returned. Lawson Hall has reopened and the usual weekly stag night will be held every Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Afternoon Bridge Club will be held every second and fourth Tuesday afternoon.

Gen. Paul B. Malone, Third Corps Area commander, made an inspection of Langley Field, Monday and Tuesday. A reception and tea was held at Lawson Hall Tuesday afternoon, from 3:30 to 5 o'clock in honor of Gen. Malone. All officers of the field and their wives attended. Gen. Malone was the guest of Lieut. Col. Albert L. Sneed, post commander, while at Langley Field.

The ninth annual aircraft engineering research conference was held here Wednesdtay. Among the notables present was Gen. Foulois, chief of the Air Corps; Gen. Westover, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins University and chairman of the N. A. C. A.; Dr. George W. Lewis, of Washington, and other officials.

Leave for Newburgh.

Capt. and Mrs. Eugene Eubank and young daughter, Linda, left the post Friday for Newburgh, N. Y., for a two weeks' visit with Mrs. Eubank's mother, Mrs. William Kelly. They will later motor through the Shenandoah Valley to Maxwell Field, Ala., where Capt. Eubank has been ordered for duty.

Mrs. Herbert Dargue entertained the following guests Tuesday evening with a buffet supper, honoring Capt. and Mrs. Eubank: Col. Albert Sneed, Capt. and Mrs. Milo McCune, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Melanson, Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reed, Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Welch, Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Gere, Capt. and Mrs. John Doherty, Mrs. Lamberton, Mrs. Albert Waller, Mrs. Larry Kuter, Maj. Thomas Weldon, Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bisson, Lieut. and Mrs. William Boyer, Mrs. Charles O'Connor, Miss Evelyn Sears, and Lieut. R. F. Freeman.

Miss Evelyn Sears, of Houston, Tex, is the guest of Capt. and Mrs. Walter Reed. Capt. and Mrs. Reed entertained informally at dinner Monday evening for Miss Sears and Capt. and Mrs. Eubank.

To Visit at Hempstead.

Mrs. William B. Sousa left Wednesday for Hempstead, Long Island, to make an extended visit with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Onderdonk.

Lieut. and Mrs. Paul Mather, of Norfolk, were the recent guests of Capt. and Mrs. Clarence Berrien at dinner.

Mrs. T K. Paul returned to the post Monday from Walter Reed Hospital, where she had been undergoing treatment for the past two months.

Lieut. and Mrs. Charles Goodrich have returned to the post from Greensboro, N. C., where Lieut. Goodrich had been on duty with the air mail.

Lieut. and Mrs. Lewis Heath entertained Maj. and Mrs. William Calvert and Capt. and Mrs. Edwin Gere at dinner Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Walter Bisson, Mrs. John Bisson and Miss Jane Bisson, who had been the house guests of Lieut. and Mrs. Maurice O. Bisson, left Wednesday for their home in Charleston, Ill.

Lieut. and Mrs. Russell Oppenheim and Lieut. and Mrs. Richard Henderson have returned to the post after having been away for several months.

Society Busy At Frederick

Season Is Opened With Catoctin Club's Ladies' Day.

Frederick, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Ladies' Day which marked the opening of the social season at the Catoctin Country Club Tuesday was attended by a large number of members. It was followed by several luncheons and bridge parties during the week and a dance Saturday night. Similar events are scheduled for next week.

Miss Bessie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Bell, was married to Mr. H. Glenn Strine at Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday evening by the Rev. Dr. G. Ellis Williams. Miss Dorothy E. Barnes was maid of honor and Mr. William W. Bell was best man. The ushers were Meredith Mackley and John W. Molesworth.

The student body of Hood College gave a reception in Meyran Hall Friday evening in honor of Dr. Joseph H. Apple, president, and Mrs. Apple. The event was arranged by Miss Elizabeth Bellamy, Miss Margaret MacAnlis, Miss Rae Foulkrod, Miss Helen Blanchard and Miss Esther Shields. The guests were received by Miss Ruth V. Pope, Miss Ruth E. Perry, Miss Carolyn Loomis, Mrs. Walter G. Parker, Miss Onica Prall, Miss Anna Kate Rudy, Miss Miriam Apple, Miss Martha Carson and Miss Grace Brown.

Miss Mary Agnes Flautt, daughter of Mr. W. LeRoy Flautt, this city, and Mr. John Victor Moore, Baltimore, were married Saturday in St. Martin's Catholic Church, Baltimore. Miss Irene Schaeffer was bridesmaid and Miss Sophia Nash was maid of honor. Mr. James J Moore, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Downey M. Williams, Etchison, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Hazel Williams, to Mr. Mer[illegible] McComas Burdette Saturday by the Rev. W. Clark Main, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Damascus.

Bingo Party Given At Colonial Beach

Summer Season Brings Return to Cottages.

Colonial Beach, Va., May 27 (Spl.). Wakefield Chapter of the Eastern Star held a bingo party at the Linwood Hotel on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Hullings, of the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ogle Talny.

Misses Beulah and Ida Rowley, of Washington, are spending the week at their cottage, Cozy Nook.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Hart and sons, of Washington, spent the week-end at their cottage, Shearin Cedar.

Mrs. Laura Davis, of Congress Heights, was recently at her cottage for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Mensh, who have been spending the winter in Florida, have returned for the summer. They have as their guest their daughter, Miss Frances Mensh, who has recently returned from abroad.

Miss L. A. Minor, of the Bank of Westmoreland, spent the week-end in Washington as the guest of Mrs. Anna Ruride.

Mrs. A. E. Leach, who spent the winter in Cambridge, Md., as the guest of her daughter, has returned to her cottage, The California.

Silver Spring Tea Attracts Many Guests

Open House Is Held at Falkland Manor, With Dancing.

Silver Spring, Md., May 26 (Spl.). More than 150 guests from Washington and Maryland attended an open house and tea held this afternoon at Falkland Manor here by Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ragonnet, who recently leased the place. The mansion, former home of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's Cabinet, has been the scene of many brilliant social events, and was built shortly after the Civil War. Mr. and Mrs. Ragonnet were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Peter Wagner, Mrs. W. E. Dunn, Mrs. Donald Heath and Miss Irene King, all of this place; Mrs. George Loker, of Leonardtown, Md.; Mrs. Richard Zantzinger, of Hyattsville, Md.; Mrs. Annie Gough and Mrs. William Stanley, of Laurel, Md., and Mrs. Edward Burroughs, of Washington, D. C. During the afternoon an orchestra furnished music for dancing in the ballroom. Spring flowers from the old gardens on the estate formed attractive decorations in the various rooms.

The Mothers Club of the Silver Spring Bethel of Jobs Daughters will meet Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Rudolph Snyder. Luncheon will follow the business session.

Mrs. Lauman Faulconer and small daughter, Jean, are spending this week in Cumberland, Md., where they are the guests of Maj. and Mrs. Harry Flook.

The Rev. Thomas Calnan, pastor of St. Michael's Catholic Church, was host Thursday evening to the members of the junior and senior choirs of the church at a banquet at Rossdhu Castle.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pitts entertained members of the staff of The Sunday Post at their home on Saratoga avenue. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John J. Daly, of Chevy Chase; Mr. Homer George, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. Robert Talley, of Larchmont, N. Y., and Mr. and Mrs. Don Bloch, Mr. Harris Hull, Misses Marian and Aubyna Olivet, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Butterley, Lora Kelley and Maurice Davis, of Washington.

The senior prom at the Takoma-Silver Spring High School was held Friday night in the school gymnasium. The affair marked the first of the graduation activities planned by the senior class. On Monday the seniors will hold their picnic at Selby-on-the-Bay. Senior class night will be June 8 at 8 p. m., and the baccalaureate sermon will be given June 10 at 11 a. m. in the Takoma Park Presbyterian Church. Commencement exercises will be held June 12 in the high school at 8:15 p. m. with the class giving the entire program.

Invitations have been issued for the marriage of Miss Margaret E. Carroll, of Glenmont, Md., and Mr. Charles R. Smith, of Washington, Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock at St. Mary's Chapel in Aspen, Md. The Rev. Clyde Brown, of Washington, will perform the ceremony.

Miss Carroll has selected as her maid of honor her cousin, Miss Mary Mullican, and her bridesmaids will be Miss Marguerite Graves and Miss Thelma Fling, of Silver Spring, Md.; Miss Mary Margaret Kraft, of Rockville, Md., and Miss Eva Smith, of Washington.

Mr. Harry Hedges, of Washington, D. C., will act as best man, and the ushers are Mr. Thomas Carroll, jrj., of Glenmont, brother of the bride-elect; Mr. George Smith, Mr. Harold Simmers and Mr. Paul Smith, of Washington.

Laurel Guests Entertained

Marlboro Stag Dinner Is Given in Honor of Mr. Gough.

Laurel, Md., May 26 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Banks Bartholow are entertaining this afternoon at a cocktail party at their home, The Maples, near Laurel.

Mrs. Charles Piez and Mr. Robert Merritt, of Washington, are attending the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. William Stanley this afternoon as the guests of Mrs. Piez' brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. George McCeney.

A stag dinner was given last evening at the New Marlboro Hotel, in Marlboro, in honor of Mr. Randolph Gough, who is to be married on June 16 to Miss Evelyn Tilghman, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Dolly Blake and daughter, Miss Emily Blake, who have been spending several weeks in Florida, have returned home.

Miss Brookhart Entertains In Honor of Carolyn Snyder

Bride-to-Be Feted With Garden Party at Hyattsville.

Hyattsville, Md., May 26 (Spl.). Miss Florence Brookhart entertained at a garden party and shower Saturday in honor of Miss Carolyn Snyder, a student at the George Washington Medical School, whose marriage to Mr. Glen Pincock, of Ogden, Utah, will take place June 8. Guests were Dr. Gladys Kain, Dr. Estelle Mills, Dr. Ruth Jackson, Miss Monica Snyder, Miss Jessie Rowdybush, Miss Katherine Weller, Miss Naomi Kanof, Miss Helen Cook, Miss Irma Belk, Miss Paperina Abbe, Miss Agnes McNutt, Miss Isabelle Bittinger, Miss Josephine Chapin, Miss Oredrica Rainey and Miss Carol Rigley.

Gen. George Hicks passed a few days last week with Col. and Mrs. E. A. Roche, en route by motor from Miami to the White Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Clark celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary at a banquet Wednesday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Condrin, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Clark, Mr. and Mrs. George Burgess, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hutchinson, Mrs. Helen S. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Weaver, Miss Frances Hall, Mr. James Berry, and Mr. William Hough.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeder and daughter, Mary Elizabeth, of Southern Maryland, were the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Porter.

Mrs. Charles Francis Owens entertained at luncheon and bridge on Saturday, when her guests were Mrs. Charles Hyde, Mrs. Charles R. Grant, Mrs. Wellstood White, Mrs. Albert Bonic, Mrs. F. D. Welsh, Mrs. M. G. Bowman and Mrs. Bevan Wells.

Members of Ruth Chapter, No. 7, Order of the Eastern Star, presented a play, "The Plummer Breach of Promise Case," Thursday. In the cast were the Rev. and Mrs. D. Hobart Evans, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Flanders, Mr. Alfred R. Lee, Mr. L. H. Van Wormer, Mr. George D. Johnstone Miss Helen Limon, Mrs. Frank J. Robinson, Mrs. F. B. Justis, Mrs. Isabella Duguid, Mrs. Norma H. Lynham and Mrs. J. T. Proctor. Directors were Mrs. E. L. McDearmon and Mr. Frank H. Bushby, with Mrs. Bessie Moon in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Paul Fellows was guest of honor at a dinner party and shower given at the Kappa Kappa Gamma House Tuesday. Mrs. Fellows was married May 4 and is the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. William Coleman. Those attending were Miss Margaret Herring, Miss Estelle Remley, Miss Helen Farrington, Miss Virginia Ijams, Miss Margaret Langrall, Miss Emma Gibbs, Miss Barbara Gibbs, Miss Nancy Norment, Miss Marguerite Norris, Miss Merza Tuttle, Miss Fay Rueling, Miss Gertrude Nicholls, Miss Clarissa Howe, Miss Elizabeth Bonthron and Miss Rosslie Grant.

Lovettsville, Va.

Lovettsville, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—Mrs. H. W. Beatty has returned to her home here after visiting for several weeks in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Warlick and Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Frye, of Washington, recently visited relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Landis Leals and daughter, of Winchester, were guests on Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hickman.

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Felt, Straw, Linen, Crepe, Pique

Large and medium brims, Turbans, Sport Brims, Berets

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WHITE Mesh Gloves 59c

Cool meshes are smarter than ever before . . . see these delightful new gloves with large cuffs of sheer organdy or fine pique. Also shown in beige. Sizes 6 to 8½.

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WHITE Fabricoid Handbags $1

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"Hanky Lawn" Cottons $1

So smart, you'll be delighted with them. And you'll want not only one, but several in the various shades and styles.

Four Models
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Misses' and Women's sizes, 14 to 20 and 38 to 42

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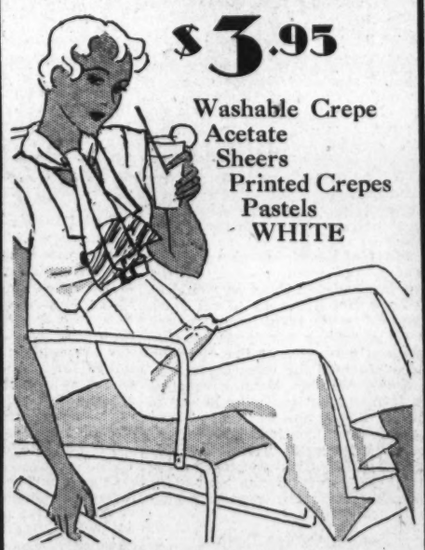
Dress Fashions for "Gay Juniors" $3.95



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All sizes and heels.

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Crisp, frilly and so summery and cool. White and pastels, or prints.

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150 Larger Women's DRESSES of Chiffon Voile $2.95

Stunning models proving that larger women's fashions can be smart and really fit. Prints and florals in sizes 38 to 52.

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Lenses, Frame, Case **$5.95**

Regularly $12.50

Engraved frames—smart and good looking—very durable. Guaranteed not to tarnish or discolor. Complete with famous "TRUVIEW" lenses—carefully fitted to your eyes. Astigmatic and bifocal lenses excepted.

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Goldenberg's—Main Floor.

Boys' Sanforized SLACKS

Regularly $1.59 to $1.95 Pair

$1.39 pair

Sanforized shrunk means they'll never shrink—they'll always fit. Neat stripes, pin checks and plaids. Sizes 13 to 20 years. Jr. Boys' Slacks, 8 to 12 yrs., $1.19

Boys' Plus-4 Wash Knickers $1.15 pair

Of imported linens, coverts, suiting patterns and Sanforized cottons, with knit cuffs. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

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Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial News

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934 R

Model Home In Chevy Chase Well Received

English Style Architecture and Fine Equipment Prove Popular.

No presentation in the city excels in popularity that of the third Washington Post model home of 1934, the throngs of visitors indicate. Modernity is the motif of this home open at 6423 Barnaby street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., realtors; furnished by Hutchisen, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. The rugs in this exhibit dwelling are from Manoukian Bros.

In the construction of this house, convenience, beauty and arrangement have been the chief aims. Featuring four homes built by the Stone corporation, the display house, designed by Ernest D. Stevens, registered architect, is an excellent example of residential construction.

Of the English style of architecture, this house of sturdy red brick and attractive wood paneling, nestles in a large forested lot of stately old trees, the center of a row reminiscent of an ancient village.

With its shrub-dotted, terraced front lawn, scroll front fencing, flagged walk, circling a dainty bird bath and winding to be lost in a forested background, and rustic bridge over a trickling stream, the house presents an attractive air.

Complete insulation, water-proofing, automatic heat, refrigeration and the complete electrical equipment are included. The thoroughness of the electrical equipment program has given the dwelling a second designation as an "electric kitchen health home."

The stove, clock, ventilating fan, refrigerator and other labor-saving devices are operated by electricity.

The living room is distinguished by handsome knotty pine paneling and a broad, hospitable fireplace.

The screened porch and rear portico afford views over the deep yard to the wooded hills. There are three bright, airy and well-ventilated bedrooms and two tiled baths, with tub and shower.

A roomy basement provides ample space for servants' toilet, laundry, heating plant and a cheery, tile-floored recreation room with fireplace, chimney nook and comfortable settle. There are a storage closet for guests, chairs and card tables. A graceful stairway arrangement permits entrance to the recreation room from the living room without crossing the service section of the basement.

Natural wood finish gives an old-world effect to the entire interior of the residence.

Likening the great improvement in home building to the betterment of automobile manufacture, Mr. Buchanan, its presentor, said both, like many other things, were the result of keen competition in lean years when it is necessary to give the buyer the best for the least money.

Mr. Buchanan recalled that during the "boom days" contractors built and sold hundreds of homes from uniform plans in which not even the position of an electric outlet was changed. This was because they could be built cheaply and readily sold.

Today, he added, a home must represent living comfort, economic maintenance and esthetic worth, all at a reasonable price.

The house is not, he declares, the product of a builder's spare-time plan, but the work of a registered architect who has given consideration to beauty of location and design and stability of construction. It is priced at $11,750.

To view The Washington Post homes, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

Model Home Route

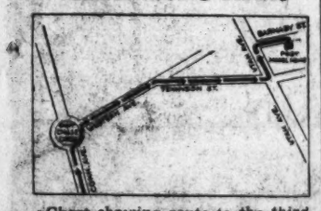


Chart showing route to the third Washington Post model home of 1934. To view it, drive out Connecticut avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, turn right at the circle on Western avenue to Tennyson street, then to Utah avenue and left one block to Barnaby street.

Recreation Room in Latest Post Model Home

Post Staff Photo.

Recreation room in the third Washington Post model home of the year at 6423 Barnaby street northwest, in Chevy Chase, D. C. Built by Paul T. Stone, Inc., it is presented by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and draped by John F. Ligon. Ernest D. Stevens is the architect. The home will be open for inspection daily until further notice.

Many Features Are Combined In Studio Home

Shannon & Luchs Project in Chevy Chase Has Unusual Layout.

Many, in fact, most, new homes today possess a certain attractiveness. Sometimes this is found within the home; sometimes in the exterior design, and again in the particular setting of the home in relation to its surroundings.

In the new Shannon & Luchs' studio living room home in Chevy Chase you will find a combination of all of these particular features. It looks as though it were molded to its surroundings. The spacious lawns afforded by its 70-foot front lot and the graceful roof lines with its Vermont variegated rough slate roof and massive chimney all lend a charm.

Construction is of hard new brick, painted white, with interesting stone work touchings.

On the main floor, besides the two-storied, wood panel and rafter studio living room, is a new and valued idea in the form of a spacious man's room, or guest chamber, with a bath attached.

Practically the entire end of the bright, cheerful dining room, which faces south, is in windows and French doors, which open on a stone terrace in the garden. And here is the English dry stone garden wall that awaits the touch of an interested person to make it a living picture of beauty.

The planned kitchen is totally electric in equipment, products of the General Electric Co., and furnished through the National Electric Supply Co. Here one will find an efficient arrangement of one-piece double sinks and modern designs in cabinet arrangement.

There is a large cellar under the entire home, with laundry, servants' toilet, and a low pressure vapor heating plant operated with an automatic Gilbert & Barker electrically-controlled oil burner, with Standard Oil Co. service behind it.

The master bedroom on the second floor is spacious and well designed, with large windowed clothes closet. The third bedroom, almost as large, contains a number of interesting features, among which are its French doors that open on the balcony overlooking the studio living room.

This home is one of the number in various stages of construction by the Shannon & Luchs Development Co. in their tree section development on Leland street, two blocks west of Connecticut avenue.

E. Burton Corning is the development company's consulting architect.

Real Estate Personalities

Malcolm S. McConihe, president, William Corcoran Hill Co., realtors, has been appointed third member of the District of Columbia-Virginia Boundary Commission. His appointment completes the personnel of the commission, which is to settle within the next year the long disputed question of the Virginia boundary line of the District. Mr. McConihe is a native of New York, but has lived in Washington nearly 30 years. He served recently as a National bank receiver under appointment of the Comptroller of the Currency and liquidated many banks in the South and Southwest. He was a member of the District delegation supporting the nomination of President Roosevelt at the Chicago convention.

Real estate circles of the city were saddened last week by the untimely death of Ralph Bangs in an airplane crash. Mr. Bangs was one of the city's best known young realtors. A graduate of McKinley High School and Southern College, Mr. Bangs was for years associated with his brother, H. Clifford Bangs, a former president of the Washington Real Estate Board and an official of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. The late Mr. Bangs was a past president of the Reciprocity Club and a member of Alpha Kappa Chapter of Sigma Lambda Nu Fraternity.

A. B. Heaton, architect, is calling for bids May 29 on a two-story and basement limestone and brick warehouse and office building for F. P. May Hardware Co. at New York and West Virginia avenues northeast. The building will be 206 by 186 feet.

Barnum L. Colton, real estate officer, National Savings & Trust Co., is chairman of the transportation committee for the convention of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week.

There is nothing wrong with HOLC. This, in brief, is the uniform answer of real estate operators in response to the questionnaire sent out recently by Frank J. Luchs, of Shannon & Luchs Co. Mr. Luchs, working on his thesis for a bachelor's degree at George Washington University, elected to conduct a research on "Home Owners' Loan Corporation and Its Effect on Foreclosures." He sent out letters to realtors over the length and breadth of the country and the answers indicate a fair cross section of the opinions of the Nation.

Samuel S. Thorpe, former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, is honorary chairman of the general convention committee of the Minneapolis host board in June. C. N. Chadbourn, who coined the term realtor, is general chairman. President Merrill Bartlett, of the Minneapolis board, is chairman ex officio. Edward J. O'Brien is vice chairman. Subcommittee heads are Fred B. Chute, transportation; John F. Nichols, local registration; J. J. Fehr, meeting rooms; John W. Adams, jr., registration information; Charles Henry Chadbourn, hotels and tennis; Normal L. Newhall, dinners and lunches; Edwin L. Somerville, golf, Stanley M. Lyman, entertainment; Ell Torrance, jr., publicity. On the reception committee are W. Y. Chute, chairman; S. C. Confer, W. A. Eggleston, C. I. Fuller, Sumner T. McKnight, M. F. Schutt and S. S. Thorpe. Harry G. Benton, executive secretary of the host board, is chairman this year of the National Association's Realtor Secretaries Division.

Mrs. Leigh A. Fuller, widow of Col. Fuller, U. S. A., who has had a life-time association with Army and Navy circles, is now with the C. H. Hillegeist Co., 1621 K street northwest. Mrs. Fuller has recently returned from Fort Benning, Ga., where she spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Archibald W. Stuart, wife of Lieut. Stuart. She will specialize in the sale and rental of first class residences.

Butt Joins Staff Of Toledo Cocern

Former Wardman Employe Realty Veteran.

Leonard A. Butt has become associated with the Toledo Guaranty Corporation, located in the Woodward Building. Mr. Butt has been in real estate work for the last 15 years. For the past six years he has been associated with the H. G. Smithy Co. In his earlier career, Mr. Butt was connected with the Wardman Construction Co. After leaving Wardman, Mr. Butt entered the residence building business.

He has negotiated several important transfers of real estate here, his sales including apartment houses, business properties and large Northwest residences. He also has negotiated several large leases.

This broad experience qualifies him as an appraiser.

Chevy Chase Land Company Comes Back

New Homes Are Offered for First Time in 40 Years.

Return of Chevy Chase Land Co. to residential operations for the first time in 40 years was announced last week following a preview of its latest offerings.

In 1893-4, the company, which had opened the original Chevy Chase, Md., development at what is now Chevy Chase Circle, built a few houses to promote the project. Now it has returned to the building field with a subdivision to be known as "The Hamlet."

Three homes have been completed in the subdivision. Five more are under construction. The subdivision is located on Connecticut avenue, East-West Highway and Blackthorne street, in Chevy Chase, Md.

One Open to Public.

An exhibit dwelling at 7 Blackthorne street, featuring the new group and furnished by Schuyler & Lounsbery, is now open for inspection until further notice. These houses were planned and are offered by the Chevy Chase Land Co. through the agency of Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc. The plans were drawn by Dan Kirkhuff. Sharon Farr, Berkeley, Calif., was the landscape architect.

The Chevy Chase Land Co. was formed in 1890 by Senator Francis G. Newlands of Nevada. It acquired approximately 2,000 acres ranging from a line, then The Boundary, now Florida avenue, to Jones Mill road beyond Chevy Chase Lake.

Senator Newlands bought in a line on both sides of what is now Connecticut avenue for 5 miles to the far side of the lake. The company dedicated Connecticut avenue, graded it, built the Calvert Street Bridge, bridged Klingle Run and organized and built the first Connecticut avenue car line, then called the Rock Creek Railway.

Built First Homes There.

It built its first homes at Chevy Chase Circle and, after selling these, devoted its time to the selling of lots in the development which it laid out with wide streets, parks and shrubbery, employing the best landscape architects for this work.

The heirs of the Sharon estate now are continuing to modernize the original development. They have taken a selected tract and are developing it according to modern needs.

They have installed courts with driveways and have landscaped the courts and are building eight houses around them. The fronts of the dwellings are being landscaped and attractive gardens have been planted.

Early American Design.

The new homes are of the early American period architecture and are equipped with General Electric oil burning, air-conditioned heating plants. The display house is equipped with an air cooling system.

The residences are two stories high, of brick with slate roof and contain three bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, pantry, kitchen and built-in garage. Their gardens are laid out by a landscape architect and contain many fine apple trees and built-in yards.

The homes are charming by reason of the diversified size of their windows. They are not built to the building line but staggered artistically so that a uniform outlook is eliminated. Each dwelling has been designed with relation to the others, producing a delightful ensemble.

Furnishings Win Approval In Washington Post Home

Decorations in the Living Room Give Good Contrasts.

The furnishings of the second Washington Post model home for the year are meeting with widespread approval. Situated at 3902 Benton street northwest, in Glover Park Heights, the home is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., draped by John F. Ligon and constructed by B. H. Gruver.

The living room has a conservatively modern sofa, upholstered in a deep rust shade, and chair upholstered in a contrasting shade of green, over antique velour. The occasional chair used in this room is covered in gold material. There is a Gov. Winthrop secretary desk with a Winthrop armchair to match. The assortment of occasional tables and end tables in mahogany are furnished with lamps. A domestic Oriental rug of the Sarouk pattern covers the floor.

The dining room is furnished with a true Sheraton suite of ten pieces. The chairs are upholstered in deep blue haircloth. The rug is of the same design as in the dining room.

Off from the kitchen is a colorful breakfast set with a porcelain top refectory table and four chairs matching it in green.

The draperies for the living room are interwoven, flowered silk damask of a brown background with urns of multicolored flowers. The dining room draperies are blue and gold bengaline weave cloth.

Draperies of the master bedroom are of green and silver embroidered silk, and those of the rear bedroom embroidered and flowered orchid satin. The glass curtains on the second floor are bungalow nets.

The master bedroom is furnished with a walnut suite having panel twin beds, a chest and dresser and a vanity with a stool. Scatter rugs form the only floor covering.

The guest bedroom is furnished with an old Chippendale mahogany suite with a large double bed. The room is finished with a few scatter rugs.

On this same floor is a small room which may be used as a den or studio room. It is fitted out with a studio couch in rust and a large easy chair in green to harmonize with the couch. The few occasional pieces used in this room consist of a smoker, lamp table with a lamp and end tables. There are several little scatter rugs.

A small child's bedroom is furnished completely in maple with a crib, a chest of drawers and a maple boudoir chair in chintz.

The display home is of English-type architecture of all-brick construction. It is 20 feet wide and contains eight rooms, including four bedrooms, a reception room, two baths and a breakfast nook.

There is also an electric kitchen with every labor-saving device, including Westinghouse refrigerator and electric ventilator.

The house is weatherstripped and screened throughout. It is fully equipped with cedar closets and an automatic storage water heater. Its large recreation room has stippled walls. Kitchen and baths are Sanitas walled.

A built-in garage adds convenience in the arrangements of the home. The building site is a landscaped lot, fronted by a running brick retaining wall.

How to Judge Good Building In Houses Told

Nelson S. Perkins Writes Rules for Inspecting Roof Structure.

Points to consider in the attic and roof anchorage of a home are noted by Nelson S. Perkins in his work, "How to Judge a House," published by the United States Department of Commerce.

"In some houses selling for less than $15,000 one may have a third floor or attic finished partly or entirely. The finished rooms here should receive the same examination as the lower rooms. An unfinished attic, however, often presents an opportunity to inspect the underside of the roof, part of the side-wall framing, the lathing, and the ceiling joists above the second floor rooms.

"It is worth while to examine these even if you have to crawl through a trap door to reach the attic. If you are counting on the attic for storage space, be sure that the attic stairs, or hinged ladder as sometimes employed, are wide enough to admit furniture, boxes, and other articles you may want to store there. The floor joists can be lighter in weight since they carry only the weight of the plastered ceiling, or perhaps some light storage.

"Are they sound and nailed securely and neatly? Your best assurance as to quality is a No. 2 Common or better grade mark. Go over to the wall and glance along the rafters for signs of deflection. They may be supported by a line of short vertical studs. If so, the studs should rest on a long plate on top of the floor instead of on the floor itself. Rafters should not be spaced over 16 inches on centers; otherwise, lath will sag and plaster crack. If the attic is unfinished, 24-inch spacing of rafters may be satisfactory.

"Refuse to buy a house, even if it is otherwise satisfactory, unless the roof is securely anchored, or unless the builder remedies any weakness at the eaves. Much of the damage wrought by tornadoes and hurricanes arises from the unroofing of improperly anchored roofs.

3 Outstanding Buys in District and Nearby Maryland

4616 CHESAPEAKE ST.

NEW HOME All brick, slate roof, copper gutters; six lovely rooms; tiled bath with shower; additional lavatory and toilet; beautifully finished throughout; floored attic; lot 192 ft. deep, garage. Price only $9,750. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., north to Chesapeake St., west to house.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY
DAILY 2 TO 6

7109 CHATHAM ROAD
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION, beautifully located on lot 65-foot frontage, attractively landscaped. The spacious center hall of this house offers lovely vista of garden in rear. House has every modern convenience, automatic heat and electric refrigeration. Three unusually large bedrooms, two tiled baths, one with shower. The third floor, a finished recreation room. Two-car garage. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Aspen St., west 2 blocks to house. Price only $12,950.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY
DAILY 7 TO 9

218 ELM ST.
CHEVY CHASE, MD.

A Dutch Colonial of considerable charm with wide pillared porch; center hall; 7 rooms; gas heat; electrolux refrigeration; all in new house condition. On beautiful lot with flower gardens, shrubbery and trees. Vacant and ready to occupy. Drive out Conn. Ave. to Rosemary St., west around old Water Tower Circle into Elm St. Price only $11,450.

OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY.

BOSS & PHELPS
Realtors

Reproducing the Detailed Charm of Colonial Dwellings

Surrounded by and matching the sylvan beauty of Rock Creek Park.

The Romance of America's Beginning is being perpetuated in Washington by this unique community, representing the First Collective Reproduction of Historical Colonial Homes . . . and others true in character to the period of the Original Thirteen Colonies.

The Colonial Village

Of Rock Creek Park Estates

Entrance, north end of Beach Drive thru the Park or 16th Street, west at Kalmia Road.

Now is unquestionably the time to secure your homesite, as the present low prices in effect—to encourage home ownership at this time—must be advanced in the near future.

THE COLONIAL VILLAGE, INC.
EDSON W. BRIGGS, *President*
OFFICE: 1603 KALMIA ROAD N.W. PHONE GE. 9806

TODAY! See
BEST HOME BUY IN WASHINGTON
GRANT CIRCLE
418 Webster St. N.W.
Open All Day Sunday
$8,500
BARGAIN
In New House Condition
8 bright, cheerful rooms, tiled bath, covered front porch, deep lot, garage, near public and parochial schools, stores, buses and cars.
BE SURE TO SEE THIS!
BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. DIs. 3100

1357 MONTAGUE ST. N.W.
DETACHED—OPEN.
6 rooms, 2 baths, h.-w. h., elec., sleeping porch; 33-foot front porch; storeroom; garage. Lot 50 by about 120. Convenient to cars, buses, schools, churches, stores. LARGE BEDROOM OPENING INTO BATH ON FIRST FLOOR, MAKING IT IDEAL FOR AN INVALID OR ELDERLY PERSON. Great place for kiddies to play and roam; near playgrounds and Rock Creek Park. This is a semibungalow type, belongs to an estate and the price is right.
$9,250.00—*Terms.*
PAUL MAGOFFIN
230 Woodward Bldg.

5809 33rd St. N.W.

NEW, center-entrance brick Colonial. Directly across from Government-owned park. Splendid location. Contains 6 large rooms, 2 baths. Beautifully built and planned. An excellent buy at

$10,750

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
We KNOW Chevy Chase
916 15th St. MEt. 1143

FOXALL
Detached and Semi-detached
HOMES

● On a spacious corner site overlooking the valley of the Potomac, all masonry construction, 8 rooms, and 2 baths, 2 screened side porches, first floor study, 2 fireplaces, built-in garage, gas heat and refrigeration, super-equipment and featuring a

● Ground floor studio suite with separate entrance, having a living room, sleeping compartment and private bath, that can produce rent income to meet about half the monthly payments.

● Visit our Model Home at 1525 Foxall Road, three short blocks south of Reservoir Road, open until 9:30 p. m.

WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1322 K STREET NAT'L 1040

A NEW HOME BEAUTIFUL
Completely Furnished
523 Quackenbos St. N.W.

A new English brick semi-detached home with more new features than any home in Washingotn.

● 27½ Foot Wide ● Brick Construction ● Furred Walls ● 3 Master Bedrooms ● 2 Beautiful Baths ● Big Electric Kitchen ● Murphy Kitchen Cabinets ● 2-Car Built-in Garage ● Beautiful Fixtures ● Massive Recreation Room ● Steel Casement Windows ● Big Lot—Fine Location.

OPEN TODAY DRIVE OUT NOW
BEITZELL
Out 5th St. N.W. to Quackenbos St. and Left to Home. Tower Bldg. DIs. 3100

$7,650 CHEVY CHASE BOULEVARD $7,650

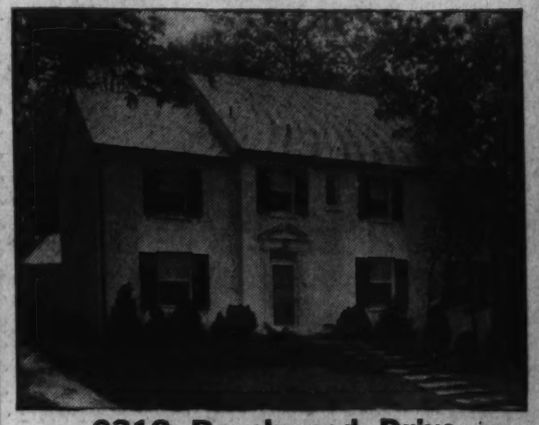
A quiet, convenient location. Carefully built under daily supervision of the builder, Frank J. Wagner, and architect, E. Burton Corning.

Brick, with slate roof; entrance hall with 2 coat closets; paneled living room, 14x20, featuring a beautiful fireplace and a beamed ceiling; tastefully selected wall papers of fine quality, recessed copper radiators, porch off dining room, complete and perfectly planned kitchen, simple Colonial treatment of stairway leading to bedrooms, with southern exposure opening on to porches. Open daily and evenings.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Chevy Chase Blvd. (four blocks south of Bradley Lane), drive in two blocks, then right one block.

MARLOW-BEECH CORP.
907 15th St. N.W. MEtropolitan 1170

BEECHWOOD'S
NEW EXHIBIT HOME



6312 Beechwood Drive
Chevy Chase
Detached, All Brick, 5 Bedrooms, 3 Baths; Bedroom or Den and Bath on 1st floor; Butler's Pantry; Attic; Large Screened Porch; Servant's Bath; Oil Furnace; 2-Car Garage.
Beautiful Lot, 9,400 Sq. Ft.
4 Other 4 and 5 Bedroom 2 Bath Houses
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St. Chevy Chase, Md., turn left 1½ squares.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON
Owners & Builders
Milton F. Schwab, *Sales*

Beauty Shown In Greenwich Forest Homes

Build in Wooded Tract of 100 Acres Near Bethesda.

The spring building program for Greenwich Forest, Washington's newest exclusive suburban community, is now under way with the erection of a number of smart, detached homes offering a variety in harmony with the woodland setting.

In construction, plan and equipment, these homes will embody the newest features conducive to comfort and convenience. The thousands of visitors who have inspected the exhibit homes at Greenwich Forest have been impressed with their beauty and completeness.

Greenwich Forest is Washington's newest restricted home community in a smart residential section of natural beauty and distinctive homes, combining the charm and informal hospitality of suburban life with city convenience. Many families prominent in the social life of the Capital have selected this section for its appealing advantages.

In Woodland Setting.

Here one finds the serenity and seclusion of a woodland setting, congenial neighbors, and proximity to the exclusive Country Club district. This new community, on a large tract of gently rolling land, is easily accessible to all centers of social and commercial activity, reached by broad boulevards, providing pleasant transportation without traffic congestion.

The individuality of this community strikes a responsive note in those who make an art of living, finding expression in lovely gardens, outdoor sports, and entertaining under conditions adding charm to hospitality.

Greenwich Forest is a beautifully wooded tract of about 100 acres, extending from Wilson lane to Old Georgetown road, adjacent to Edgemoor, Battery Paak and Bradley Hills, in the heart of the Country Club section.

Located in Maryland, near Bethesda, convenient to a community shopping center, schools, churches and amusements, it is easily accessible by a short drive from town and is served by excellent street car and bus transportation. It is reached from Wisconsin avenue by driving along old Georgetown road to Wilson lane and passing through Edgemoor and Battery Park to the entrance of the development opposite the colorful old Walsh estate.

There are nine exclusive clubs in the vicinity. Along Connecticut avenue are the Chevy Chase and Columbia Country Clubs and on the Rockville pike the Woodmont Country Club; River road leads to Kenwood, Burning Tree and Congressional Country Clubs; the National Woman's Country Club is on Bradley lane and the Bannockburn Country Club at the intersection of the Wilson lane and Conduit road. Such facilities for outdoor recreation are unequaled in any other suburban community.

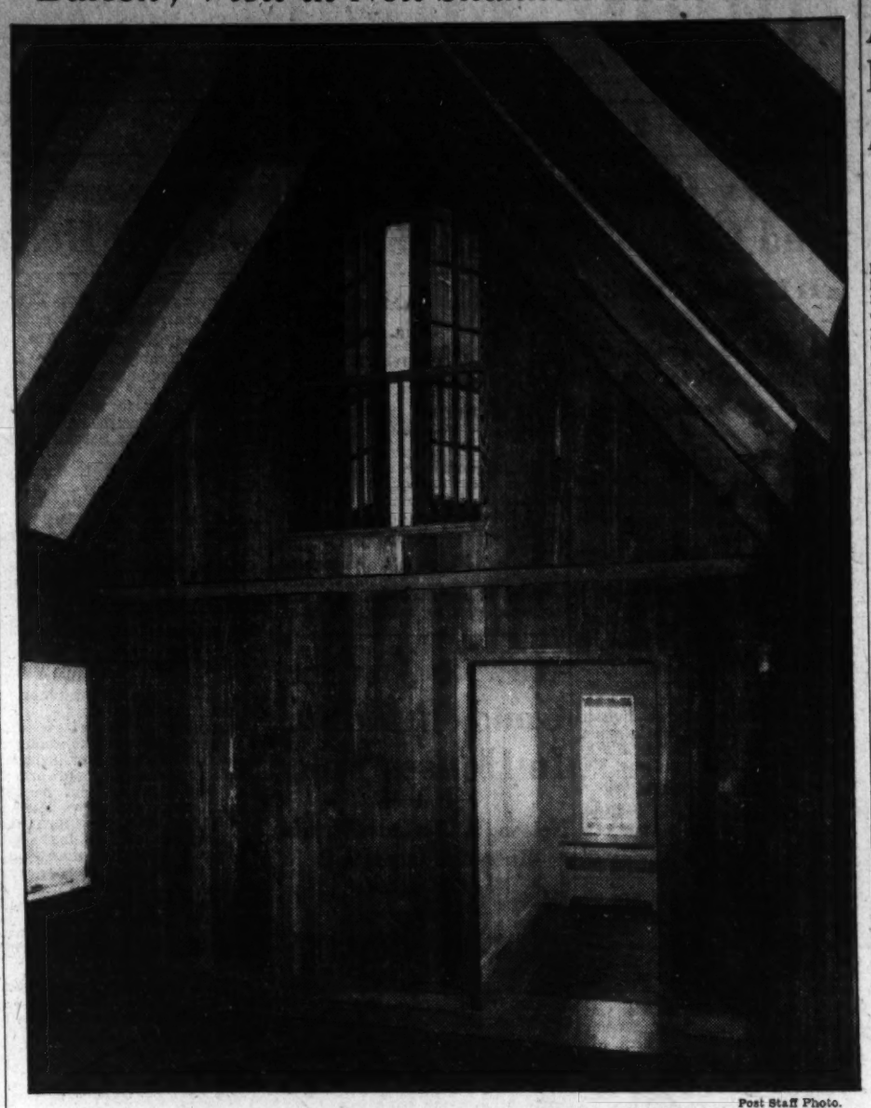
In planning Greenwich Forest the country's foremost developers were consulted in the preparation of a plan which would preserve the natural beauty of the woodland streams. Winding roadways, following the contours of the land, provide interest in the attractive community, furnishing a delightful variety in size and shape of home sites. This plan of development has met with wide approval of recognized city planners and its proved desirability is manifested by its use in the most attractive developments in the country.

Visitors have been impressed by charming distinction of the smart, English stone residence of 7100 Hampden lane and have shown marked interest in the many new detached homes of individual design now under construction. The exhibition home at 7100 Hampden lane is open to the public daily and Sunday.

Follow Directions on Paint.

In mixing varnish, lacquer, enamel, shellac and stain preparatory to using, the directions of the manufacturer, as outlined on containers, should be followed with care to insure the best results.

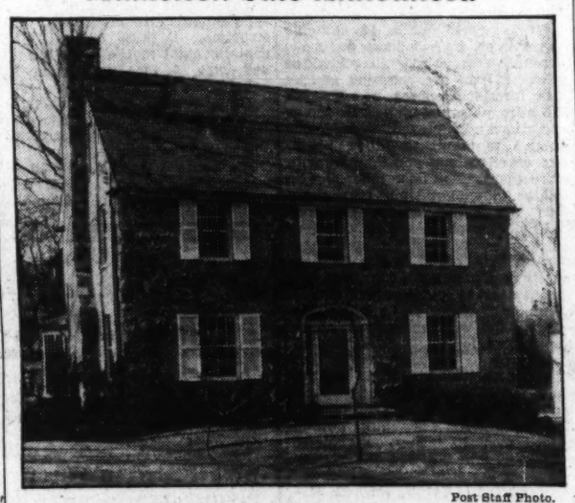
Balcony View in New Shannon-Luchs Home



Post Staff Photo.

Balcony view of wood-paneled, raftered roof of the studio living room in the new Shannon & Luchs Development Co. presentation at 302 Leland street, in Chevy Chase.

Mikkelson Sale Announced



Post Staff Photo.

Home at 6314 Beechwood drive, Chevy Chase, Md., sold to Mr. and Mrs. James Edward Ball, jr. Mr. Ball is connected with the Monroe Calculating Machine Co. The house is a detached stone, center-hall plan with four bedrooms, two baths and two-car garage. The house was sold through the office of G. F. Mikkelson & Son, owners and builders.

Flexible Construction Code Seen Necessary

Health and safety demand certain building code requirements, but they should not be so strict and unbending as to add to construction costs, the publication, Stone, states editorially in its May issue.

"There should be a common balance between the extremes," it states. "Today, if ever, the building construction industry needs help and not burdensome restrictions imposed, in many instances by building codes 15 and 20 years old. Better construction at reduced costs alone will encourage building and the employment of building trades workers."

Javelle Water Good For Cleaning Marble

A query by a contractor engaged in remodeling operations concerning a cleaning formula for yellow and discolored marble mantel when referred to an experienced marble finisher elicited the following advice:

"An excellent general remedy consists of Javelle water that is sold by grocers as a bleaching liquid under a variety of names. Dilute this liquid with four times as much water, soak a thick piece of flannel in it and lay on the discoloration. After bleaching wash the marble well with clear water. The operation can be repeated."

"Driers" Shorten Paint's Life.

The addition of "driers" to paint should be carefully limited to practical necessities, since the final destruction of the protective paint film is due to oxidation. Anything which hastens oxidation shortens the life of the paint.

Building Costs Advance Seen In Recent Bids

Architects Find Difficulty in Making Estimates as Prices Rise.

The current trend toward higher prices, evident through the compilation of bids received in connection with PWA contracts, is especially noticeable in the heating, plumbing and electrical trades, according to A. S. Brown, jr., president of Brown's Letters, Inc., construction reports.

On a recent project, the estimated amounts made available for contracts were: General construction, $81,300; heating, $9,900; plumbing, $4,100, and electric, $3,700. These appropriations were arrived at by the architects from figures representing a mean level of labor and materials costs over the past few years.

The low bids received on this project were: General construction, $75,000; heating, $10,774; plumbing, $6,155 and electric, $4,958. It may be seen that the low general construction bid was 8 per cent less than the estimated cost, while the mechanical bids ranged from 8 per cent higher on the heating, 26 per cent higher on the electric, to 34 per cent higher on the plumbing.

While this is the only instance in which percentages have been worked out, it has been noticed by men in the trade that this condition has existed generally during recent weeks.

The percentage of material cost in relation to the contract price on the mechanical trades is higher than in the general construction contract. Therefore, it is clear that any fluctuation in the price of materials will be noticed sooner in mechanical contracts than in general construction contracts.

Conversely, if labor costs were fluctuating, changes would be noticed more quickly in the general construction figures, but as it is known that this is not the case, wages having been more or less stabilized by the code, the reason for these changes is sought on the materials side.

This, in the opinion of many, is the unmistakable proof that the materials supply code is working at a high efficiency.

In the mechanical trades the current price estimates of architects have been unable to keep pace with the sharp ascent of prices, which in a few months have regained 1930 levels.

Old Ivory Paint Secret.

An old ivory finish may be had by tinting light ivory paint with a little raw sienna and burnt umber. Over this ground finish, a glaze coating of raw sienna mixed with burnt umber is applied.

Paint Trade Gaining Rapidly in Japan

Due to construction activity in Japan proper, and the growing demand for Japanese products in other Asiatic countries, the Japanese paint and varnish industry has expanded and prospered during the past few years, a report by Assistant Trade Commissioner Donald W. Smith at Tokyo to the Department of Commerce says.

Wood Trim Improved By Frequent Painting

The appearance of a whole room can be improved if the woodwork—the trim around windows, baseboards, etc.—is repainted frequently. Even when woodwork is well cared for, it rapidly grows shabby because it is subjected to hard wear. The surface should be thoroughly cleaned before applying the first coat.

Paint Gives Protection Against Efflorescence

After a recent rainstorm in Washington, when seven inches of rain fell in three days, the north and east sides of many brick buildings were covered with a white efflorescence. This condition, building experts reported, could have been avoided if the brick structures had been properly protected by paint.

A HOME OF CHARACTER

In Chevy Chase, D. C. . . . Priced Low for Immediate Sale

5424 32d St. N.W.

Open Today 10 to 6

This artistic, well-located Colonial home is the buy of today in Chevy Chase. Situated on a lovely lot at high, cool elevation. All good sized rooms; fine tiled bath with shower; open fireplace; splendid kitchen with up-to-minute equipment; big, bright basement, all oak floors; covered side porch; new-house condition. A comfortable, livable home. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to Nebraska Ave., east to Military Road, south to Thirty-second street and east to house.

BOSS & PHELPS

Members of the Washington Real Estate Board.

Just Completed . .

Williamsburg Colonial Brick Home

in

WESLEY HEIGHTS

2916 New Mexico Ave.

Draperies by John F. Ligon $16,500 *Rugs by Manoukian Bros.*

Distinguished architecturally, PERFECT structurally, this modern adaptation of the Williamsburg Colonial motif is unquestionably the finest home ever offered in an exclusive residential section of Washington at the price.

Many innovations in finish and equipment reveal an interesting originality in the planning of the complete home of today.

Towering Beech trees shade the home—its setting one of the loveliest in select Wesley Heights. The home is all brick with slate roof. Living room has immense brick log burning fireplace set in a knotted pine paneled wall. Bay windowed dining room opens to a large screened porch overlooking a cool, wooded yard. The kitchen is truly the kitchen of tomorrow—replete with the very latest cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration; breakfast nook. Upstairs are three well proportioned bedrooms and two immaculate fully tiled baths. There is ample closet space, including three linen closets and large cedar storage closet. Large sleeping porch. A spacious clubroom with fireplace and "NU-WOOD" walls is unique in its adaptability to entertaining and lounging. The attic is insulated with rock wool, assuring full protection from summer heat. The house is metal weatherstripped, screened, caulked and the brick work is waterproofed. Gas heat. Built-in garage. The property is opposite a wooded Government park. Bus line within one-half square.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY

Drive out Massachusetts Ave. across Wisconsin Ave. to Cathedral Ave., out Cathedral Ave. to New Mexico Ave., left to house.

M. B. SWANSON

Owner-Builder

Emerson 6843

Old Georgetown Residence

FOR SALE

3337 N St. N.W.

Authentic Georgian Architecture. Built about 1790.

Its spaciousness and appointments provide ample facilities for gracious entertaining. 12 rooms, 5 baths, ballroom, conservatory, garden, 2-story garage.

Owner, Leaving Town, Must Sell.

Open Sunday, 2 to 7

Or Inspection by Appointment.

H. G. SMITHY CO.

811 15th St. NA. 5903

OPEN

37 GIRARD ST. N. E.

Near North Capitol and Michigan Ave.

Colonial brick, 6 rooms, bath, 2 inclosed porches, attic.

NEW HOUSE CONDITION

$6,950

Leroy Gaddis, Jr.

1013 15th St. Nat'l 1277.

Langhorne Community

317 Milton Ave. Clarendon, Va.

Furnished by DULIN & MARTIN

Open Daily and Evenings until 9 P. M.

TO REACH: Motor over Key Bridge, take Wilson Blvd. thru Clarendon, past Monument to Milton Ave. and follow signs to this de luxe eqquipped home.

Here is a development of soundly built homes within fifteen minutes of the Treasury, incorporating features required by those who live well, who enjoy "cronies" around the fireplace, and whose judgment and tastes are reflected in their homes.

Here are fascinating, detached homes, deep in virgin shade trees. Homes in which to rest and relax, to show with pride.

The homes are PERMANENTLY FINANCED, eliminating the uncertainty and expense incident to renewing the usual short term mortgage. They may be purchased on our home finance plan and fully paid for in approxmiately 144 months.

You are cordially invited to inspect the exhibit home furnished by Dulin & Martin.

Washington Building

WEAVER BROS. INC. REALTORS

Exclusive Agents

DIstrict 9486

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With electric range, electric clock, ventilating fan and refrigeration.

The Washington Post MODEL HOME

in

Chevy Chase, D. C.

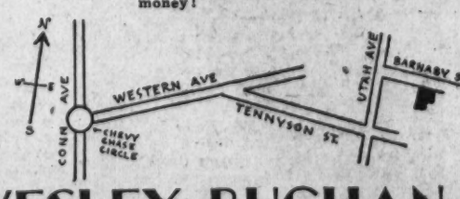
Designed by Ernest D. Stevens Registered Architect — *Built by* Paul T. Stone, Inc. — *Furnished by* Hutchison, Inc. — *Draperies by* John F. Ligon — *Rugs by* Manoukian Bros.

6423 Barnaby Street N.W.

$11,750

The home of the hour—in one of the loveliest of Chevy Chase settings. A quality brick home surrounded by towering shade trees . . . charmingly furnished . . . without question the finest home ever offered in Chevy Chase, D. C., for the money!

OPEN TODAY



Directions: From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Ave. to Tennyson St., then to Utah Ave., turning left one block to Barnaby St.

J. WESLEY BUCHANAN, Inc.

916 15th St. N.W. REALTORS MEtropolitan 1143

UNHEARD OF

At $5,775

3109 13th Street N. E.

Splendid modern six-room semi-detached ALL-BRICK home in new-house condition. Modern, hot-water heat, built-in bathtub, three large porches, garage. This house should sell today. The chance of a lifetime.

OPEN SUNDAY

Realty Associates, Inc.

1506 K Street REALTORS NAt. 1438

Zoning Group Will Consider Many Changes

Commission to Meet on June 6 in District Building.

The Zoning Commission meets June 6, in the board room of the District Building to consider the following proposed changes in boundaries of use, height and area districts:

Change from residential, 90 foot, D area to first commercial, 90 foot, D area: Lots 815 and 816, square 116, known as 1900-1902 N street and 1242 Nineteenth street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lots 173, 174, 175 and 801, square 155, known as 1602-1604-1606 and 1608 Seventeenth street northwest.

Change from first commercial, 90 foot, D area to first commercial, 110 foot, D area: Lot 34, square 185, known as 1617 I street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, D area to first commercial, 90 foot, D area: Lot 802, square 185, known as 1607 I street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, D area to first commercial, 90 foot, D area: Lot 834, square 247, known as 1120 Thirteenth street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, D area to first commercial, 90 foot, D area: The east 18½ feet of lot 828, square 369, improved by premises known as 932 M street northwest.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lot 42, square 462, known as 609 Maryland avenue southwest.

Change from residential, 60 foot, B area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: Lots 864 and 800, square 539, known as 301 G street and 625 Third street southwest.

Change from residential, 60 foot, C area to second commercial, 60 foot, D area: Lots 69 and 70, square 734, known as 408-410 First street southeast.

Change from residential, 60 foot, B area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: All of that part of lots 37 and 38, square 982, located east of a line 58 feet from and parallel to the west boundary line of said lots of which the frontage is improved by premises known as 733-735 Eleventh street northeast.

Change from residential, 90 foot, C area to first commercial, 90 foot, C area: Lots 800-801-802 and 26-32, both inclusive, square 2579, being all of the frontage on the south side of Columbia road between Mozart place and Seventeenth street northwest.

Change from residential, 60 foot, C area to first commercial, 60 foot, C area: Lot 61, square 2839, known as 3440 Eleventh street northwest.

Change from residential, 40 foot, A restricted area to residential, 40 foot, A area: All of that part of parcels 89-16, 89-17, 89-18 and 89-19, now zoned A restricted, except the frontage on Sixteenth street for a depth of 120 feet, which lies north of the north line of Whittier place extended from Georgia avenue to Sixteenth street northwest.

Change from residential, 40 foot, D area to second commercial, 90 foot, D area: All of the residential part of lot 807, square 3518, said property being located at the dead end of First street, south of Q street northeast.

Change from residential, 40 foot, B area to second commercial, 90 foot, D area: Parcel 145-4 and all of the residential part of parcel 145-5, said property being located on the east side of Brentwood road between the proposed Adams and W streets northeast.

Change from residential, 40 foot, B area to first commercial, 40 foot, C area: Lots 8 to 11, both inclusive, square 5559, located at the northeast corner of Nicholson street and Railroad avenue southeast.

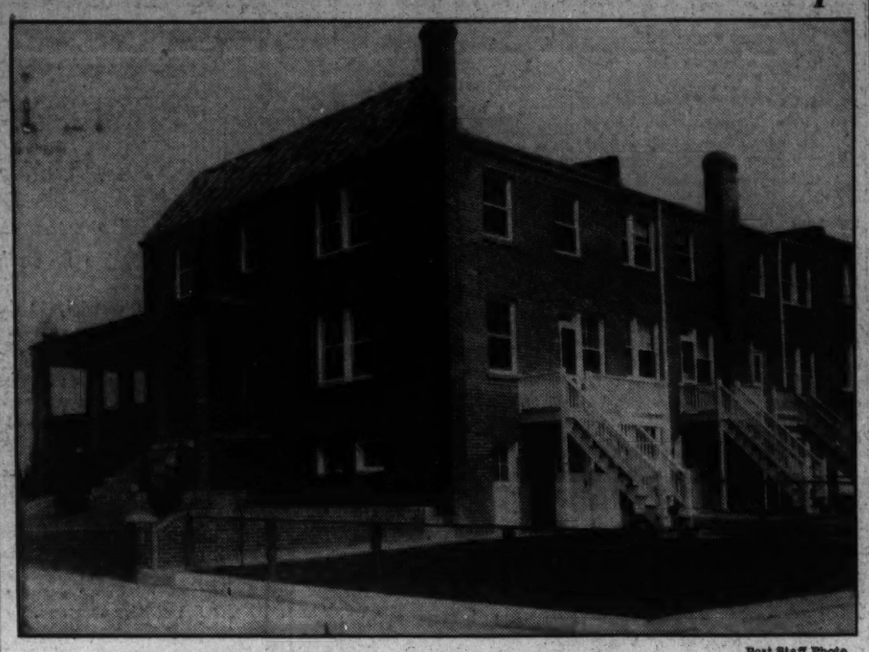
Ship Interior Cooled By White Painting

The interior of ships is made cooler by 15 degrees when all surfaces are painted white, experiments have shown. For this reason many vessels receive both interior and exterior coats of white paint during summer months.

Paint Porch Floors Often.

Because porch floors are subjected to such hard wear, and are constantly exposed to all kinds of weather, it is advisable to recoat them every season with porch and deck paint.

Rear View of Gruver-Post Model Home Group



Post Staff Photo.

The latest home offerings of B. H. Gruver in the 3900 block of Benton street northwest as viewed from the rear. The Washington Post model home at 3902 Benton street northwest features this presentation. The Washington Post model home, now open for public inspection, is furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and the drapes are by John F. Ligon.

Chevy Chase Exhibit Dwelling

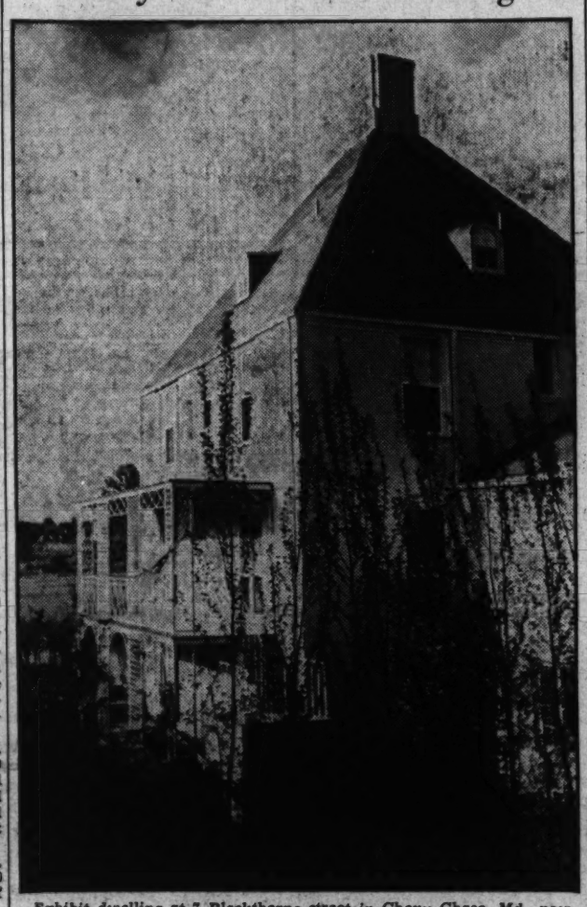


Exhibit dwelling at 7 Blackthorne street in Chevy Chase, Md., now open for inspection and marking the return of Chevy Chase Land Co. to residential construction after 40 years.

Many Buildings Listed In Need of Repairs

Surprising facts were gleaned in the recent survey under the auspices of the CWA of the building needs in 63 representative cities. A total of 57,000 structures were listed, of which 35,000 needed immediate repairs and more than 2,000 were unfit for habitation.

More than 4,500 of the houses are 50 years or more old and the majority are of frame construction of the single family type. The figures showed that 8,000 homes of the total visited had no running water; 10,450 had no gas or electric lights; 16,000 had no indoor water closets, and 23,500 had no bathrooms or showers.

Irish Free State Has Big Housing Program

The Irish Free State government contemplates the expenditure of £2,000,000 from public funds to carry forward the contemplated housing program.

Since the Free State was established 25,540 houses have been built over a period of ten years. The building cost of urban working class houses was 45 per cent for materials and 55 per cent for labor.

A. I. A. Listing Projects Ready to Start Soon

A list of projects on which construction could be started within six months to a year is being made by chapters of the American Institute of Architects. As there are 67 chapters of the institute, the survey will be Nation-wide and will include State, county and municipal building projects of various types, including hospitals, colleges and public libraries, schools, asylums and homes for the aged.

When completed the list will be presented to Congress for consideration in connection with legislation and appropriation to hasten National recovery through the construction industry. The institute's affiliated organization, the Producers' Council, is cooperating in the survey.

Shellac Will Protect Pasteboard Games

Pasteboard game boards, such as checker, parchesi, and the like, will last much longer and keep cleaner if given a coat of shellac. The surface can then be wiped clean without injury to the board itself.

Refrigeration Men Here Join Race for Sales

Washington Gas Light Co. Enters 'Go-Getter' Drive With Other Units.

The "Go-Getter" campaign, now under way in hundreds of cities throughout the United States, has already fulfilled the expectations of the Refrigeration Committee of the American Gas Association and participating companies in the large public response.

Taking as its theme the story of Peter B. Kyne, "The Go-Getter," with an award of a blue vase and cash prize for the winner in each group entered, it inspires the sales personnel of gas. The biggest thing in gas history, it has united executives and sales personnel in a concerted effort to break all records in sales of this essential gas appliance.

Many Groups in Race.

The invitation to participate in the drive was readily accepted by the Washington Gas Light Co. and its president, Marcy L. Sperry, was selected as one of the sponsors. This honor was conferred on Mr. Sperry in recognition of his broad experience in gas appliance merchandising. Washington Gas Light Co. is competing with the Boston Consolidated Gas Co., Consolidated Gas Co. of New York, Brooklyn Union Gas Co., King's Appliance Corporation, Brooklyn Borough Gas Co., Philadelphia Gas Works Co. and the Southern California Gas Co. of Los Angeles. Each one of these companies set up quotas based on an increase in sales over April, May and June of last year and awards will be made for exceeding these quotas.

Cites New Advantages.

H. M. Brundage, jr., general sales manager of Washington Gas Light Co., stated, "Our sales force exceeded the April quota by a wide margin and has already practically doubled that set for May. Such unusual results are to be attributed to a number of factors. The air-cooled gas refrigerator introduces a new principle of freezing whereby a tiny flame does all the work. It is the simplest refrigeration since water was completely eliminated last year. Only one connection is now necessary, and that is to a small gas line, which is easily made. There are no moving parts and no vibration with consequent longer life and freedom from repairs. The low cost of operation and easy purchase plan whereby the housewife can own a modern 1934 gas refrigerator for as little as 13 cents a day has made a distinct appeal.

Weaver Home At Langhorne Draws Crowd

Thrifty Financing Plan Is Unusual Feature of This Offering.

No more popular initial showing of homes in the environs of Washington took place last Sunday than that of Weaver Bros., Inc. This corporation is presenting bungalows de luxe in the select Langhorne community, featuring a sample house at 317 Milton avenue, furnished by Dulin & Martin and open for inspection until further notice.

To reach these offerings, motor over Key Bridge, then take Wilson boulevard, through Clarendon, Va., past the monument to Milton avenue. Then follow signs to the equipped home.

This presentation marks an achievement in the construction and equipment of the small home of the better class. The home is immaculate, complete and splendidly located. It is of all-brick construction, with slate roof, large porch and garage.

It has a lovely living room with fireplace, dining room, two real bedrooms, fine tiled bath with tub and shower, modern kitchen with linoleum floor, latest kitchen cabinet equipment and electric refrigeration. The first floor is ideally arranged. There is a basement and hot-water heat in this house, located on a beautiful lot with shade trees.

The homes are a product of these times, and are financed by the corporation's small-home finance plan to enable thrifty families to buy their home without the risk and penalty of short-term speculative financing.

Here is a development of soundly constructed detached brick homes within 15 minutes of the departments, incorporating those features which experience has shown are required by those who live well, who would enjoy their "cronies" around their own fireplace, but who are still in inadequate quarters or a hot apartment with a bundle of rent receipts.

Here may be acquired fascinating detached brick homes, deep in a grove of virgin timber and green lawns; homes in which to rest, to exhibit with pride, with flower beds and lawn.

Dulin & Martin have completely furnished the exhibit home with the exception of linen and silverware, but including all necessary furniture, floor coverings, draperies, lamps, china, glass and kitchenware, for a budgeted sum of $985.

Paint Will Brighten Plumbing Fixtures

The appearance of old, corroded plumbing fixtures, sinks, tubs, &c., can be considerably brightened by the application of a little paint. Two coats of white enamel make a good finish for a sink or basin, while aluminum or bronze paint may be used for the faucets.

Above All—See

4623 47th N.W.

(American University Park)

New—Detached—Brick

$9,950

Six large rooms, 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 complete bathrooms, numerous electric outlets, large finished attic, roomy ultra modern and completely equipped kitchen; construction of the best; big lot; garage; screens.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 8:30 p. m.

To reach—Wis. Ave to Brandywine St., West to 47th, North to House.

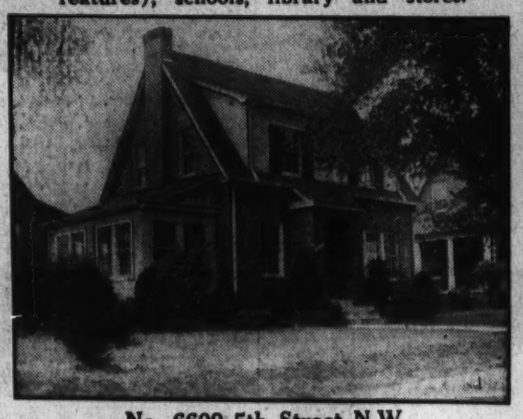
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors.
Nat. 0332. 735 12th N.W.

OWNER OFFERS
HIGH-CLASS DETACHED

Takoma Park, D. C., Homes

Very Attractive

Located near new community center (with swimming pools, tennis and other features), schools, library and stores.



No. 6600 5th Street N.W.

Two-story brick 6-room corner house with every improvement. Brick fireplace, large sun parlor and breakfast room, electric refrigeration, trees and shrubs, garage. Very attractive.

Price, $9,250 Easy Terms

Also No. 6605 5th Street N.W.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, glassed-in, heated sleeping porch, brick fireplace, hot-water heat, tiled bath, Frigidaire, 2-car garage. Large lot, trees, shrubs and flowers. A real home.

Price, $8,500 Easy Terms

These houses have been newly painted and decorated and are like new.

Am going to sell now

Open All Day Sunday

H. L. Thornton, Owner—Builder

Office, 6900 4th St., Opposite Takoma Theater
Office Phone, GE. 2291; Home, GE. 2811

Why Not Look at 5811 32nd St.

$9,950.00

(Corner of 32d and Patterson)

At this price this house in immaculate condition is the outstanding buy in a corner house in Chevy Chase, D. C. Drive out Connecticut Ave. to McKinley Street, turn right to 32nd, left three squares to house.

Open Week Days 2 to 9
Sunday 10 to 9

Realty Associates, Inc.
1506 K St. NA. 1438

TODAY

See a Home That Will Be Sold Today At a BARGAIN FIGURE

3234 38th St. N.W.

A beautiful brick Colonial on a lovely lot with a profusion of shrubbery and evergreens. 7 large rooms, 2 inclosed porches, spacious covered front porch. Today's kitchen with latest cabinet equipment, electric refrigeration. Brick garage.

OPEN ALL DAY TODAY FOR YOUR INSPECTION

BEITZELL
Tower Bldg. Dist. 3100

The Washington Post

MODEL HOME *In* Glover Park

3902 BENTON STREET N. W.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

With Electric Range, Ventilating Fan, Electric Refrigeration and Electric Clock.

Furnished by
HUTCHISON, INC.

Draperies by
JOHN F. LIGON

Open Today and Daily Until 9 P. M.

B. H. GRUVER-BUILT

If you are seeking the better class home at popular prices, B. H. Gruver presents the surprise value of recent years. Washington's leading row-house builder, who year after year has given the home-buying public ALWAYS biggest dollar-for-dollar value, sets entirely new standards of value in this 1934 group.

ALL BRICK—8 ROOMS (4 BEDROOMS) —2 BATHS—BUILT-IN GARAGE.

Artistic, complete, ultra-modern—with wonderful baths, electric health kitchen and DIFFERENT recreation room . . . Truly the homes of the hour. See the exquisitely furnished model home today!

Drive out Mass Ave. to Wisconsin Ave., turn south to Calvert, west on Calvert to 39th and south to house, or out Q St. to 37th, north on 37th to Tunlaw Road, north 1 block to Benton and west to house.

B. H. GRUVER

Investment Bldg. *OWNER—BUILDER* OR YOUR BROKER NAtional 1737

Examine This Offer . . .

This charming Cape Cod Colonial home can be reproduced for you on a choice lot in Chevy Chase, at the surprisingly low and complete cost of

$7,250

We can show you through a model of this attractive home situated in Chevy Chase. Built of brick with slate roof. It contains two good-sized bedrooms, colored-tile bath (space for two additional bedrooms and bath), living room, dining room, beautiful hardwood floors throughout, and an up-to-the-minute kitchen with electric refrigerator.

The house is 37 ft. wide by 26 ft. deep, inclusive of a roomy porch for evening coolness.

For further information and appointment to inspect this model home, call

JOSEPH S. DEVEREUX CO.

NA. 6056 421 Transportation Bldg. Sunday, WI. 3753

Spacious English Tudor Home In Chevy Chase, Md.

OVER 30,000 SQ. FT. OF GROUND

28 PRIMROSE STREET

One-Half Block From Chevy Chase Club

This is one of the most desirable residential properties now available in or near Washington. A home of pleasing architectural motif and excellent construction. Trees and shrubbery surround the home. The lot has a frontage of 220 ft., 140 ft. deep. On the first floor are large living room, dining room, library, lavatory, bedroom, bath, pantry and kitchen. On the second floor are 5 bedrooms, 2 baths and porch. Third floor has 2 bedrooms and bath. The property is offered at a surprisingly reasonable figure—a home not to be duplicated at the price.

OPEN TODAY

Drive out Conn. Ave. past Chevy Chase Circle to Chevy Chase Country Club, turn right into Primrose St.

C. H. HILLEGEIST CO.
REALTORS

1621 K St. N.W. NAtional 8500

Russell Asks Government For Fair Play

Head of Architects Urges Abuses in Industry Be Stopped.

Correction of "Governmental abuses," destructive, it is alleged, of the integrity and morale of the construction industry, was urged recently by Ernest J. Russell, of St. Louis, president of the American Institute of Architects, in a communication to George H. Houston, chairman of the durable goods industries committee.

The Treasury Department is the one exception to Federal and State policies which are inconsistent with fair play and with National recovery aims, Mr. Russell declares.

"Conditions in the construction industry continue to be deplorable," he says. "Before this situation can be basically improved the employing members in the industry must be given consideration. These groups under anything like normal conditions employ a great many people. At this moment both employers and employes are in the ranks of the unemployed. Private building construction in 1934 is about 80 per cent prostrated, just as it was in 1931, 1932 and 1933.

Building Depends on Public Funds.

"The groups normally engaged in building construction are now dependent for existence to a large extent upon projects financed with public money, but that dependence, so far as the architects are concerned, has proved to be utterly insufficient.

"The treatment of the employers of this industry in Federal and State policies, except in the Treasury Department, is destructive of the integrity and morale of the entire construction industry and is inconsistent with policies of fair play urged by the Administration, and retards to a marked degree their recovery.

"The whole tendency of Federal bureaus, State bureaus, and other agencies engaged in spending public money for building construction is either to ignore these employers, or to reduce the compensation paid for their services to an existence basis.

Treasury Policy Praised.

"There is one notable exception to this general rule which we wish to commend.

"The Procurement Division of the Treasury Department, which is engaged in the erection of post-office buildings throughout the country, has announced that on all projects costing more than $60,000 private architects will be engaged. It has also stipulated that adequate engineering services must be provided in every case.

"If the other departments of the Federal Government and of the States, engaged directly or indirectly in spending public money on public building works would follow this example, there would be a great improvement in the morale and in the living conditions of the architectural and engineering professions.

"On behalf of the American Institute of Architects and the architects of the entire country, we ask that you give serious consideration to these statements and that the durable goods industries committee take action by calling public attention to these Governmental abuses and in urging their correction."

Favors Small Home Construction.

Favoring the proposed Government fund of $1,000,000,000 to finance small home construction and modernization, Mr. Russell in a letter to Frank C. Walker, director of the National Emergency Council, asserts that aid from this source should be on a long-term basis and that speculation should be avoided.

"A shortage exists, and Federal aid, at a low rate of interest over a long period is desirable," Mr. Russell points out. "It is fundamental that any Government financing be made available on an economical long-term monthly payment amortization plan and that speculative elements be prevented from utilizing the proposed Federal aid as a source of private profit.

"It is essential that the Government through local agencies exercise some control over the quality of the work for the benefit, comfort and satisfaction of the owner, and in order that the improvements may be an asset to his community."

Paint Will Control Pipe Heat Radiation

Heat radiation from basement pipes can be controlled by the use of paint. If it is desirable to reduce the amount of heat expended, the pipes should be painted with a glossy paint. If it is desirable to increase the amount of heat expended, a flat paint in some light tint should be used.

See This

New Home of Unusual Charm

1435 Taylor St.

Northwest

Large Airy Rooms
Automatic Heat
making it as easy to manage as an apartment
Four Bed Rooms
Two Baths
Two-Car Garage
Sugi-Wood Trimmed Library
De Luxe Kitchen
Practical Recreation Room

$9,750

Chas. M. Wallingsford

Builder and Owner
1010 Vermont Ave. N.W
National 2900

Beitzell Home Sale on Morningside Drive

Post Staff Photo.

J. Garrett Beitzell has sold this detached home at 7614 Morningside drive northwest, Shepherd Park, to Robert A. Ralph, for Frederick A. Ray. Mr. Ralph is now occupying the property.

More Than 99 Per Cent Full

Harris & Ewing.

The Washington Building, "world corner," at Fifteenth and G streets and New York avenue northwest, floor space in which is now more than 99 per cent occupied. Weaver Bros., Inc., is managing agent for the building.

Timely Varnishing Saves Cost.

Maintaining a varnished floor need not be expensive—but it requires watchfulness. A fresh coat of varnish should be applied before the old coating is worn through at any place. If this precaution is neglected, it will be impossible to produce an unbroken surface without removing the entire original coating.

Hearings on Home Plans Are Begun

Hearings began in the Senate Banking and Currency Committee recently on the proposed National housing act (Senate 3603), to provide for new home building, home reconditioning and home mortgage stabilization, the most sweeping legislation which has ever been proposed in the field of home financing. The legislation aims definitely to bring sound revival of activity in construction in the field now most needed.

The Senate committee indicates that it wishes to continue the hearings without interruption, so that they may be concluded at an early date. Hearings by the House Committee on Banking and Currency began May 18.

Officers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards are in conference with Administration officials on the whole general program for which the bill provides the necessary legislation.

Wall Colors Affect Character Building

Mental health, according to scientists, is affected adversely by unpainted walls or those that have lost their freshness. Laboratory tests show that the walls of rooms play a prominent part in mental outlook, disposition and the building of character.

Removal of Old Paint Necessary at Intervals

The practice of piling a number of paint coats, one on top of the other, in time will cause the coats to become so heavy that they will break down of their own weight.

In order to prepare the proper foundation for the new finish, it is necessary, at intervals, to remove underlying coats.

Now Only $6,500!

This Detached Home in Beautiful Chevy Chase, Md.

Situated on a lot 50x150 feet in that popular residential section West of Conn. Ave., between the two clubs.

Six large rooms, inclosed sleeping porch, maid's room, front porch. All improvements—garage.

Needs some redecorating—but is the outstanding home buy on the market today at this price.

6522 Ridgewood Ave.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Thornapple St., then left two squares to Ridgewood Ave. and then right to house.

SHANNON & LUCHS CO.

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

FOUR MORE HOMES

Now Under Construction

—and Contracts Let for Five Others To Be Built Immediately

NOW certainly IS the time to buy a homesite and build.

And Westmoreland Hills with its natural wooded beauty; its winding tree sheltered streets; its sensible restrictions; its fine neighbors; its numerous other advantages certainly is THE place.

More than that—prices for homesites in this community of distinction and charm are going up after June 15th. That means substantial savings to the foresighted home lover who chooses now. Why not drive out Massachusetts Avenue to the Circle at Westmoreland Hills and the District Line at once and see what's really going on? You'll be surprised.

DIRECTIONS—Drive out Massachusetts Avenue to Westmoreland Circle, at the District Line. The office and entrance are on the Circle.

WESTMORELAND HILLS

Loughborough DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION

1415 K Street N.W. NAtional 6370

Sale or Rent

Corner
3800 Garrison Street N.W.

Furnished or Unfurnished

Open and Attendant on Premises Only.

Full Commission to Brokers

Directions: Go out Connecticut Ave. to Harrison St., turn west or left one block to 38th St., turn south or left to property.

The Perfect Home
A Cool Spot

4506 ELM ST.

(Leland, Md.)

$9,250

Cottage-type, six splendid rooms, grand side porch (screened), cozy fireplace, G. E. refrigerator, electric blower (heating cost less than $60.00). Beautiful lot, 60 x 150, with pretty shrubs, poppies, tulips, rock garden and lovely pine trees; private drive to 2-car garage. Owner leaving city, offers this D-R-E-A-M home in perfect condition at a real S-A-C-R-I-F-I-C-E Restricted community, unsurpassed environment, convenient to transportation, stores, school and ideal location for your children's future.

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. beyond Bradley Lane (Bethesda), turn right on Elm to Property.

REALTY ASSOCIATES, Inc.

1506 K St. Realtors NAt. 1438

FIRST SHOWING

$12,250

3401 NEVADA AVE.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

ARTISTIC NEW HOME OF BRICK AND STONE CONTRUCTION

Jacobson-Built

No effort has been spared in bringing the Washington home-buying public MORE home for the money than has yet been offered in select Chevy Chase. Construction that assures permanence of investment—features that include many extras—combine in establishing new standards of value in a moderate priced home. Spacious living room with fireplace, large side porch, dining room, 1st floor lavatory, today's kitchen with ultra modern equipment, 2 immaculate baths, 3 real bedrooms, electric refrigeration, automatic hot-water heater, finished attic and built-in garage.

Drive out Conn. Ave. to Military Rd. Right on Military Rd to Nevada Ave. and home.

OPEN TODAY

JACOBSON BROS.

DI. 2126 1616 K St. N.W. WIs. 2916

SMALL ESTATE IN EXCLUSIVE EDGEMOOR . . .

Available on Unusual Terms to Responsible Purchaser

Approximately Three Acres of Ground
Northeast Corner Moorland Lane & Glenbrook Rd.

One of the Capital's finest residential properties, on a lot occupying more than half of an entire square, with frontage on three streets, is offered as an outstanding value in a home of this type.

Its setting is a veritable paradise of tall forest trees, their loveliness enhanced by the tints of early Spring—and a profusion of blossom bearing trees and shrubs, including the Japanese Cherry, Rhododendron, Dogwood, Climbing Roses, Fruit Trees—with, in season—every type of garden flower.

The home was designed and built by the owner for his own use, and is a revelation in practical planning and generous room proportions. A wide first floor expanse, pre-eminently suitable for entertaining, is provided by a wide center hall, with large dining room to the right, immense living room opening to solarium, on the left. Living room, dining room and a cozy first floor den each have a fireplace. There is a first floor lavatory. Enclosed breakfast porch, large butler's pantry and kitchen with service porch complete this floor.

Upstairs are six master bedrooms of unusually generous proportions, sleeping porch and three large baths. On the third floor are two maids' rooms and bath, and floored attic space suitable for club room. There are, of course, electric refrigeration, and oil burner. Garage for two cars.

Open Today Eleven to Six

Directions: Drive out Wisconsin Avenue to Bank of Bethesda, turn left through cement gates on Edgemoor Lane, straight ahead to Glenbrook Road, turn right one block to Moorland Lane.

BOSS & PHELPS

1417 K Street N.W. *Real Estate* NAtional 9300

Room in Cellar Proves Ideal For Hot Period

Coolest Place in House Can Be Utilized for Recreation.

When the thermometer rises to summer temperatures, the basement will be the coolest spot in the average house and a recreation room there will be a boon to the family. Likewise, warm and snug next winter, it will prove an all-year-around improvement, for it is pleasant to have a space set aside for games. The bridge table can be set up permanently, a jig-saw puzzle need not be disturbed, and if there is room enough a ping-pong table provides endless entertainment.

If the cellar is to become a living room, old-fashioned equipment, which was strictly utilitarian, should be replaced with the new type, which is neater in appearance and even more efficient. The furnace no longer need be a hideous object, the new type heating plant is as neat as the kitchen range. Even the hot water heater has been designed, in this modern age, to be trim and inconspicuous.

This means that the home owner who wishes to make only a small investment and desires simply an informal recreation room in the basement, can have these cellar necessities unobtrusively off to one side, where they are not in the way and do not mar the appearance of the room. Pipes can be covered with preshrunk asbestos that does not look objectionable and actually improves efficiency.

Plumbing lines may be made to harmonize with the heating lines by the use of a wool-felt pipe covering with an aluminum finish. The amount of heat lost through bare iron pipes varies from 53 cents per 100 linear feet of ½-inch pipe at 120 degrees Fahrenheit to $76.50 per 100 feet of 18-inch pipe at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, research at the Mellon Institute has disclosed.

If more elaborate remodeling is to be done, the small size of the new equipment is a distinct asset, for it can be partitioned off in a cubicle, leaving ample space for the downstairs living room. The accompanying illustrations show one such project, accomplished in a home in the local area. Full details of how this change was accomplished, including specific costs, can be obtained by writing the Real Estate Editor of The Washington Post.

June 30 Is Limit For Bond Change

The Ruling Covers Home Owners' Loan Issue.

June 30, 1934, is the time limit set for conversion of outstanding 1933 4 per cent bonds of the Home Owners Loan Corporation for new "Series A" bonds to be issued in conformity with the recent amendment to the Home Owners' Loan Act.

Holders of the 4 per cent bonds are given the option to exchange them for the new 3 per cent fully guaranteed bonds in equal face amount, provided application is made for such refunding prior to June 30. Proper adjustment of the interest will be made as of the date of refunding.

Application may be made to the treasurer of the corporation in Washington. Owing to the widespread distribution of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation bonds, which have been issued in exchange for upward of 200,000 mortgages refinanced by the corporation to date, prompt application for conversion by all holders is urged by the Home Loan Bank Board.

Kitchen Walls, Ceilings Require Primer Coat

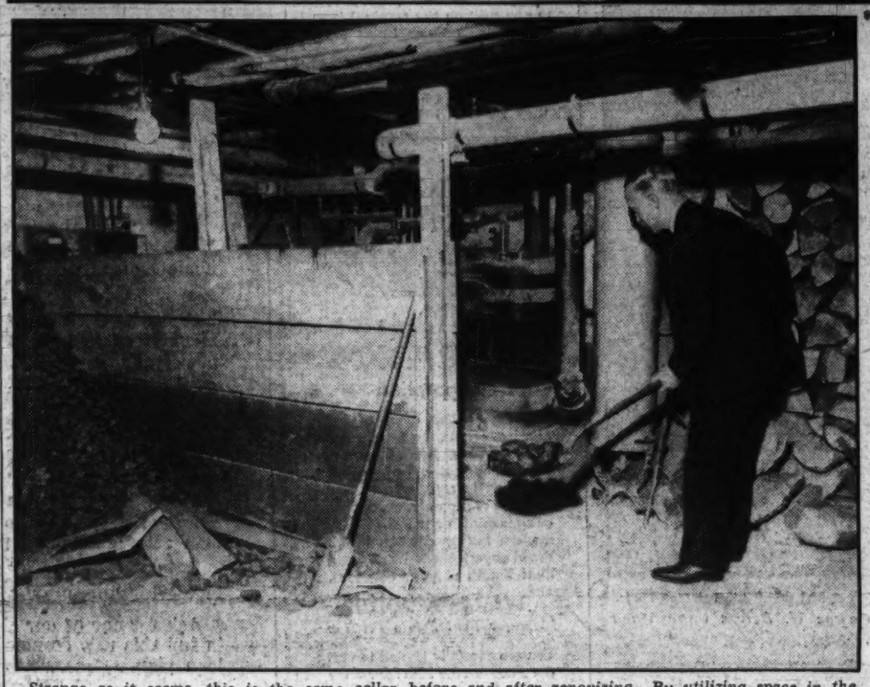
Kitchen walls and ceilings, if new or unpainted, should first be coated with a good, nonpenetrating primer. This is followed by a coat of flat wall paint. If the surfaces have a final coat of gloss paint, they will be durable for kitchen wear—resistant to moisture and grease, and easily washed with soapsuds and ammonia.

NEW HOMES
44th and Davenport Sts.
CORNER BRICK
$10,500
4340 Davenport
$9,750

These two new homes represent very unusual values on today's market when construction costs are increasing materially every week. They are of brick construction, center-hall plan, 6 large rooms, 2 baths, attic, fine recreation room, garage, etc. Well constructed and situated in a good neighborhood. An opportunity not to overlooked. 2 blocks west of Wisconsin Ave. Turn on Yuma St. to 44th St. and north to houses.

Open for inspection Sunday and daily.
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Wm. M. Throckmorton
208 Investment Bldg. Dist. 6092

These Views Show How Renovizing Changes a Cellar's Looks



Strange as it seems, this is the same cellar before and after renovizing. By utilizing space in the basement, an extra room was added to the house at minimum cost. The photograph was taken of an actual remodeling project effected in a home in the Washington area.

Building Permits

Permits to build issued last week by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann included those for the following structures:

Daniel V. B. Thomas, ten one-story dwellings at 2605, 2613, 2617, 2631, 2625, 2629, 2633, 2637, 2641, 2645 Wade road southeast, cost $25,000.

W. C. & A. N. Miller, three-story brick and frame dwelling at 4941 Glenbrook road, cost $21,300.

Dr. E. B. Behrend, two two-story brick apartment dwellings at 942 and 946 R street northwest, cost, $17,000.

Edgar H. Bon Durant, two-story brick dwelling at 1450 Holly street northwest, cost $14,000.

C. R. Matheny, two-story brick dwelling at 2100 Plymouth street northwest, cost $12,000.

E. A. Hyde, two and one-half-story masonry dwelling at 218 Peabody street northwest, cost, $5,500.

Maude V. Fanning, two-story brick and tile residence at 6519 Sixth street northwest, cost $5,000.

S. Goldstein, one-story brick store at 2812 Alabama avenue southeast, cost $4,850.

Shoreham Hotel Corporation, rear reinforced concrete balcony at 2600 Calvert street northwest, cost $1,000.

Harry & Co. one-story brick office at 1560 Eckington place northeast, cost $1,500.

Alex McKenzie, two-story concrete block and brick dwelling at 6601 Sixth street northwest, cost $5,000.

A. R. Gragg, 2-story brick and cinder-block residence at 4039 Twenty-fifth street northeast; cost, $4,000.

John Mikklejohn, two concrete silos at 6500 Sandy Spring northwest; cost, $2,250.

Mrs. Mary Latterner, installation of partitions, metal ceiling and show windows at 1140 and 1142 Seventh street northwest; cost, $1,500.

Lau McK. Roper, 2-story brick and tile dwelling at 3001 Woodland drive northwest; cost, $3,993.

Meadowbrook, Inc., 2½-story brick dwelling at 3620 Cumberland street northwest; cost, $8,000.

Anna Lehman and Clara F. Lehman, 2-story brick and tile dwelling at 2211 Otis street northeast; cost, $6,700.

W. C. Murphy, 1-story brick gasoline station at 300 Massachusetts avenue northeast; cost, $2,000.

Agnes Plunkett, 2-story brick addition to dwelling at 2369 Champlain street northwest; cost, $1,300.

Andrew D. Loffler, jr., 2-story brick and frame dwelling at 4020 Twenty-first street northwest; cost, $7,100.

Shannon & Luchs Announce Six Store Leases

Four-Story Building on G Street Northwest Is Rented as Shop.

Shannon & Luchs Co. have announced the following six leases:

The four-story and basement building at 1200 and 1202 G street northwest, leased to Whitney's, Inc., a specialty shop, for a term of years, for Mary B. Reitz. Possession will be taken on or about June 1. The building will be renovated and some remodeling done. It will be open for business about June 15, with a line of women's wearing apparel.

Premises, 725 Fourteenth street northwest, leased for five years at an undisclosed rental to Julius Sandler, for use as a men's furnishing store, for Real Properties, Inc.

Premises, 623 Seventh street northwest, leased for five years to Sam Zuker, trading as Progressive Outfitters, for B. B. Horn. The building will be used for the sale of ready-to-wear clothing and shoes, and will be open for business about July 1.

Premises, 710 Seventh street northwest, leased to Max Schwartz for two years, commencing June 1, for Jacob Kohner, as a dress shop.

Premises, 1816 Fourteenth street northwest, leased to the Charles Auto Supply Co. for two years, commencing July 1, for F. V. Killian. The store is to be used for the sale of automobile supplies and sporting goods.

Premises, 113 Florida avenue northeast, leased to Samuel Brill and Jacob Sandler for a term of years at an undisclosed rental, for Joseph B. and Fannie M. Jacobs. It will be used as a retail liquor store.

Apartment Auctioned Here for $525,000

An eight-story apartment building at 1841 Columbia road northwest, containing 114 apartments and 6 stores, was sold at public auction last week for $525,000 to E. Lodge Hill, representing the Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Co., Philadelphia, trustee. Mr. Hill was the sole bidder. Vernon G. Owen was the auctioneer. The sale was advertised by Union Trust Co., trustee.

The building, of brick and concrete and containing 224 rooms, was erected in 1929 by Mintwood Corporation at an estimated cost of $700,000. R. P. Whitty was the builder and Louis T. Rouleau the architect. It in 146 feet wide and 112 feet deep. Its current assessed valuation is $512,491, of which $62,491 represents land and $450,000 building. Francis J. Tarrant was a subsequent owner.

Capital Edition For Constructor

Will Be Published at July Issue.

A National Capital edition of the Constructor, official publication of the Associated General Contractors of America, is to be published as the July issue of the publication, E. J. Harding, vice president of the Constructor, announces.

Pointing out that the largest modern-day building program of any city in the world is now going on here in Washington, the contractors' magazine has gathered a wealth of material on the construction phases of the development, which will be feautred in the July issue.

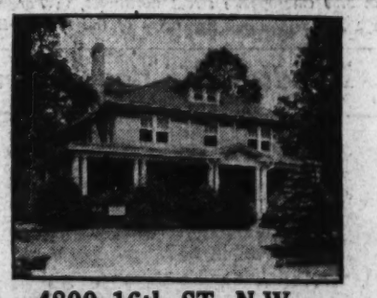
The edition also will include the first official A. G. C. membership list, which includes more than a score of Washington general contractors, that has been released by the association since 1931.

GREATLY REDUCED
5524 30th Place
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$9,950
3 large bedrooms, 2 complete baths, attractive living room, model kitchen, pantry, breakfast room. All brick, slate roof.
Inspect Today
To Reach: East on Nebraska Ave. to 30th Place, right to property.
Edw. H. Jones & Co., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. CL. 2300

2963 McKinley St.
Chevy Chase, D. C.
$10,950
An immaculate nicely planned center hall home of Colonial design. Four bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 rooms on first floor; garage.
Open for Inspection
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K St. DI. 1015

Your Opportunity to Buy in SAUL'S ADDITION
$11,950
A home planned for comfortable living—large rooms, every convenience, in perfect condition. Ample space for antique furniture. Unusually large living and dining rooms. A real roomy house. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch on second floor; reception hall, dining room; 2 rooms and bath on third floor. Oil burner. Electric refrigeration. Convenient to 14th St. cars.
OPEN TODAY
Washington Bldg. **WEAVER BROS. REALTORS** District 9486

OPEN ALL SUNDAY AFTERNOON



4800 16th ST. N.W.
Northwest corner 16th and Decatur
PRICED Unusually Low
10 rooms, 3 baths, 3-car garage to match house. Lot contains 11,250 sq. ft.
Open for Inspection After 12 O'clock Sunday
RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO.
1321 Conn. Ave. Inc. DEc. 3600

IN THE FOREST SECTION OF CHEVY CHASE

ESTATE
Just as much so as if you were spending many thousands more.

70-FOOT-FRONT LOT
2-STORY STUDIO LIVING ROOM

Thoroughly built and with that Shannon & Luchs finish not found elsewhere.

And the new combination man's room or guest bedroom with extra bath on the main floor.

Yes, it is exquisite; the stone terrace at the dining room's French doors and the English dry stone garden wall also lends a charm. It is all so INDIVIDUAL.

We always advertise our price
$12,600
Comparisons Sell Our Homes
DON'T MISS THIS

To inspect drive straight out Connecticut Avenue past Chevy Chase Club to LELAND STREET; turn LEFT, straight ahead two squares.

THIS IS AN *Electric* KITCHEN HEALTH HOME

SHANNON & LUCHS DEVELOPMENT CO.

In the Heart of the Country Club Section

An Environment of Woodland Beauty
7100 HAMPDEN LANE
THE VERDANT BEAUTY of spring is portrayed in all its freshness at Greenwich Forest. The corner English stone residence pictured above is distinctively different. More than 20,900 square feet of ground, with formal garden, pool and fountain. Reception hall, studio living room, den, dining room, butler's pantry . . . Modern Health Kitchen . . . 3 spacious bedrooms, 2 full-tiled baths and lavatory . . . Large recreation room with bar, bright cellar with oil burner, 2-car garage . . . Servant's room with bath . . . See this home today or call Wisconsin 4866.
DIRECTIONS: Drive out to the traffic light on Wisconsin Ave. at Bethesda, turn left along Old Georgetown Road 3 blocks to Wilson Lane, turn left to Greenwich Forest.
Greenwich Forest
WILSON and HAMPDEN LANES
A Restricted Development by Cafritz

WELCOME TO RANDLE CLIFF BEACH

ANNOUNCING the gala opening today of the 1934 season at this popular and delightful summer home community. Come down today! See the wonderful improvements . . . the magnificent white sand beach . . . the tree covered home-sites. Come down and enjoy the day. Pick out your home-site now at a discount.

Here is your opportunity!
Secure a Summer Home on Salt Water for
$850
Complete for a Bungalow With Two Lots on Your Own Terms
SAFE BATHING—FINE FISHING
VISIT OUR PROPERTY NOW
Then Call at Our Beach Office
We Are Located Just 1½ Miles South of Seaside Park
SUMMER at RANDLE CLIFF BEACH
HOW TO GET THERE—Over same route to and through Seaside Park; Continue 1½ miles over new good road.
U. S. RANDLE
Owner-Developer
2515 Penna. Ave. S. E.
Lincoln 1879

Outstanding on the Better Class Market

. . . Your choice of two splendid locations

●

17 E. Woodbine Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

1½ Squares Off Conn. Ave.

Beautiful, detached center-hall dwelling with large bright rooms, 2 colored tile baths, modernly equipped kitchen; best grade of oak flooring throughout; slate roof; large closets; big floored attic; two-car built-in garage. This home is nicely located in one of the finest suburban sections of the city, and is a remarkable value at the low price offered.

$12,450

●

2312 Ashmead Pl. N. W.

Rock Creek Park at Taft Bridge

Semi-detached, in-town brick residence, 24 ft. wide. 4 rooms and reception hall on first floor. 5 rooms and 2 baths on second floor. Maid's room. Storage attic. Built-in garage. Reconditioned throughout. The home originally sold for $20,000, and at its present price is an ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. For those seeking a town house in a preferred section this value positively can not be duplicated.

$11,450

Each of These Real Buys

Open Sunday

Wm. M. Throckmorton

Investment Bldg. DI. 6092

as little as

13¢

a day!

will buy an

ELECTROLUX Gas REFRIGERATOR

Limited Time Only

Low Operating Cost

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No Machinery

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Freedom From Costly Repairs

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Permanent Silence

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Every Worthwhile Convenience

●

Gas Company Service

See the Gas Refrigerator TODAY!

WASHINGTON GAS LIGHT CO.
411 Tenth St. N.W. District 8500

GEORGETOWN GAS LIGHT CO.
1339 Wisconsin Ave. WEst 0615

Plan to Insure B. & L. Shares Stirs Interest

Actuarial Reserve Fund Suggested to Fulfill Roosevelt's Hope.

Chicago.—A growing interest in the plan for insurance of building and loan association shares has been apparent since reports appeared in the press that President Roosevelt is to sponsor such program as part of a measure to increase available mortgage money.

It is understood that it will follow somewhat the lines of a plan approved by the executive committee of the United States Building & Loan League two months ago.

In a brief of the plan the building and loan leaders call attention to a division for a "public interest" board of trustees to govern the insurance corporation with the aid of an advisory council, the confining of the insurance proposition to member associations of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, participation to be optional even by these, and the insurance of the solvency rather than liquidity of the building and loan investments.

The league recalls that President Roosevelt early in January asked the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to study ways and means of insuring shares in the thrift and home financing institutions in order to start a flow of money into channels which finance a major capital goods market, the remodeling and repairing and building of homes.

Elements of the Plan.

A brief of the plan approved by the building and loan leaders follows:

A corporation called the Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation, to be organized under laws of the United States, would obligate itself to pay to all insured shareholders in building and loan associations, or other participating institutions, the amount of their insured accounts in the following manner: Not more than 10 per cent in cash and 50 per cent of the remainder within one year and the balance within three years from the date of default.

Insured accounts, under this plan, would consist of the full amount actually paid in cash on such shores, together with earnings thereon at the rate of 3 per cent per annum from the date of investment. This would apply to moneys already invested in the associations. Investments made after the law goes into effect would be insured up to a maximum of $2,500.

Institutions eligible to insure their shareholders' investment through the corporation would include all members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System, building and loan associations, savings and loan associations, homestead associations, mutual savings banks. Participation would be optional.

The corporation would be administered by a board of trustees, to consist of three citizens of the United States, one of them the chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, the other two to be appointed by the President of the United States and approved by the Senate.

Advisory Council.

An advisory council would be created to confer with the board of trustees in matters of special or general concern to the Federal Home Loan Bank System, its member institutions or the Insurance Corporation. There would be 12 members of this council, one to be chosen from each of the Federal Home Loan Bank districts, elected by the board of directors of the district bank.

The funds of the corporation would come from two sources, capital stock amounting to $100,000,000 subscribed for by the Secretary of the Treasury of the United States, and premiums paid in by participating institutions desiring to insure their shareholders' accounts.

The premiums to be paid by participating associations would be graduated according to the reserve position of the association. This plan would thus hope to place the insurance of the shareholders' investments on an actuarial basis, the associations with higher reserves and thus less risk paying smaller amounts for their insurance coverage. In this way the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation would encourage associations with high reserves as well as those with low reserves to participate without any feeling that the former were paying unfairly to take care of the latter's shareholders.

Participating institutions would be grouped into classes according to the percentage of their reserves to total shareholders' liability. Each class would then pay a set premium, such premium to be variable if the condition of the institution should fluctuate from year to year. Premiums charged the various classes would range from 1-5 of 1 per cent to 3-5 of 1 per cent.

Reserve Limit Fixed.

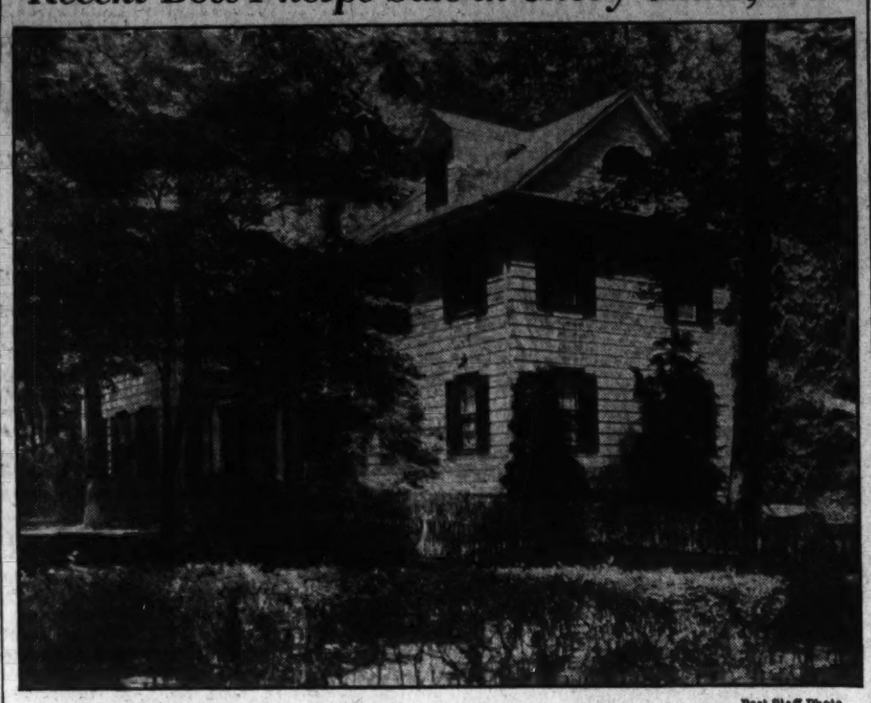
The corporation would carry all the premiums collected in a reserve account for payment of losses, and when that account equaled 2 per cent of the total insured accounts in participating associations, annual premiums charged insured institutions might be suspended until the reserve account fell below 2 per cent at a later date. It is anticipated that all losses of the corporation would be paid from its reserve account, no encroachments to be made upon the capital account until the reserve was completely exhausted.

The Government investment in capital stock of the corporation would be entitled to 3 per cent cumulative dividends from the outset of the corporation's existence.

Shareholders' accounts in insured thrift and home financing institutions would be taken care of by the corporation either by a negotiable debenture of the corporation, bearing interest at the rate of 3 per cent, or, if the shareholder should elect, by tendering to the shareholder a new insured account in an insured institution not in default.

Any insured institution under this system would be permitted to terminate its participation upon a majority vote of its board of directors or other controlling body, and its shareholders' accounts then cease to be covered by the corporation.

Recent Boss-Phelps Sale in Chevy Chase, Md.



Post Staff Photo.

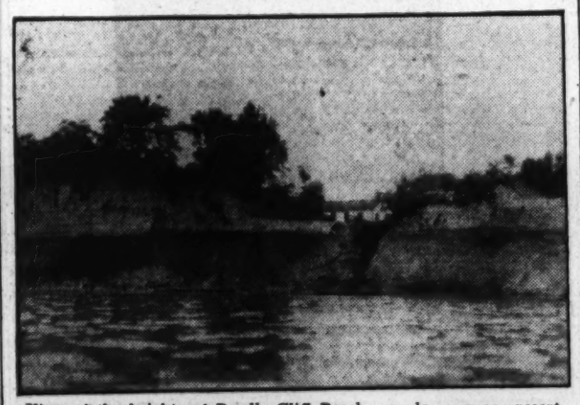
An attractive home situated at 5914 Cedar Parkway in Chevy Chase, Md., purchased by Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Goldenweiser from Thos. W. Brahany. The transaction was handled through Boss & Phelps, realtors.

Marlow-Beech Sale on Chesapeake Street

Post Staff Photo.

Home at 2739 Chesapeake street northwest, in Forest Hills, sold to George W. Berens through the office of the Marlow-Beech Corporation.

Randle Cliff Beach View



View of the heights of Randle Cliff Beach, popular summer resort, located a mile and a half south of Seaside Park, Md., and reached by new and improved roads.

Good Base Is Needed In Enameling Work

When an enamel finish is desired on an unpainted surface, it is first necessary to build up the proper foundation with flat coats of paint. All enamels, particularly white, are more or less transparent and imperfections in the priming coats are likely to show in the finished result.

Spar Varnish for Tables.

If you have a table that you wish to finish, select a high grade water-resisting spar varnish that will not turn white when hot liquids are inadvertently spilled upon it. Waxing or oiling will help keep it in good condition.

Paint Keeps Shingles Snug.

At the first sign of weathering, shingles should be given a fresh protective coating of paint or stain. Neglect causes nails to rust, and as a result shingles become loosened and blow away in severe weather.

Plaster Must Be Dry Before Painting Starts

When the interior of a structure has been freshly plastered, allow the plaster to dry thoroughly before exterior painting work is started. If this caution is not observed, heat of the sun will draw moisture from the plaster through the wood and cause the paint to blister and peel.

College Heights

Overlooking University of Maryland

WOODED HOME SITES

Prices Include Street Improvements

Seidenspinner

Riverdale, Md.

Hyattsville 850

A lovely big brick corner

STUDIO HOME *in a fine, new home community*

244 Emerson St. N.W.

HERE is a wonderful opportunity for a physician to secure a beautiful new corner studio home in a select, fast-growing neighborhood . . . with big rooms, built-in garage, and studio living room . . . beamed ceiling . . . Italian fireplace . . . step-up dining room . . . 3 fine bedrooms . . . 2 new type baths and modern electric Health Kitchen . . . recreation room with fireplace . . . deep lot . . . garage . . . fine location.

DRIVE OUT NOW!

Open Daily and Sunday

Our Georgia Ave. to Emerson St. N.W. and Right to Home.

OTHER BEAUTIFUL STUDIO HOMES WILL ALSO BE OPEN FOR INSPECTION

Owner-Builder

J. Chas. Shapiro Inc.

1508 K St. N.W. NAt. 4886

Have you ever wanted to own a piece of

Rock Creek Park

Impossible, of course, but the next best thing is

Rollingwood

The magnificent land adjoins the Park, has its characteristics, gives you the use of the Park, is near the Chevy Chase Country Club, convenient to riding academies. You get the paved streets, sewer, water, gas and electricity. The development is restricted, particularly to assure beauty of architecture. And here is the surprise:

A Beautiful and Restricted Environment With Low Prices

This is a combination seldom found. A magnificent wooded site, not less than 60 feet wide, can be had

At a Price That Will Surprise You

—villa sites in proportion. If buying for the future, satisfactory terms can be arranged. For special cases we can build and finance on the location which you select.

Mr. J. A. Cullen of this office can be seen at the property all day Sunday. For special appointment call him at NA. 1167.

To see the land, drive out Connecticut Ave. to Woodbine St. (beyond Chevy Chase Circle), then right to Brookeville Road and thence north half a block.

Louis P. Shoemaker

1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1167

Rental Profit, Gross Income Rates Deviate

Years of Highest Total Revenue Not Always Most Gainful.

Pointing out the necessity for better examination of the income record of buildings as a basis for accurate appraisal in the present difficult period, Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, vice president of the American Institute of Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards at the institute's regional conference held at the Union League Club, in Chicago, recently cited detailed records of four buildings over a period of years and showed how the curve for net rents by no means coincides with the curve for gross rents.

Each property cited was a proper development for its location. On the first property, built in 1902, the highest return was in 1924, when the gross rents were almost 10 per cent below the peak, which they subsequently attained in 1928. On the second property, erected in 1902, the gross rents went up rather steadily until 1913, seesawed until 1921, and reached their peak in 1927.

The net rents during this same period fluctuated between 8 per cent as a low and 22 per cent their high, which they reached in 1926. Gross and net rents reached their all-time lows in 1931 and 1932.

On the third property, a store and office building on an important retail street, built in 1902, the net income rose steadily along with the gross rents, reaching its peak in 1927, a return of 40 per cent on the original investment in 1902. The net rents today represent a return of 19 per cent on the original investment. This is three times the return in 1902.

On the fourth property, a semi-office, semiloft building in Chicago, gross rents rose rather steadily until they reached their peak in 1926. Today they are about 50 per cent more than in 1900 when the building was erected.

The net return has fluctuated from 5 per cent under a net lease for the first ten years, dropping to 2 per cent on the expiration of this lease during a period in which the use of building was changed, reaching 9 per cent in 1928, receding to 2.7 per cent in 1932.

This building, built as a wholesale building, survived the comparative disappearance of wholesaling, the shift of the wholesale district occasioned by the erection of the Merchandise Mart, and the depression.

The Toledo **GUARANTY** Corporation

This organization offers owners and builders in the District and suburbs a Real Estate service of unusual character. We are fully equipped to sell, lease or rent all types of property, residential, commercial or rural. Every modern facility combined with broad experience in Washington Real Estate at your disposal.

WILLIAM TODD

Manager Real Estate Division

You are cordially invited to visit our offices on the 10th floor of the

Woodward Building

Suite 1026

or 'phone

National 2626

CHEVY CHASE, MD.

6706 48th Street

$10,500

$1,000 Cash, $75 Monthly

All brick construction, 6 rooms, modern health kitchen with Frigidaire, full tiled bath with shower, 3 bedrooms, floored attic, slate roof, copper screened and weather-stripped throughout, furred walls, 2-car garage. Lot 60x180, beautifully landscaped. Oil burner.

Out Wis. Ave. to Leland St. (3 blocks north of Bradley lane), east 1 block (right) to 48th St., north half block to home.

Open Today and Daily

MORGAN E. MORGAN

1108 16th St. N.W. NAt. 9453.

Now 99% Filled!

WASHINGTON BUILDING

(Opposite U. S. Treasury)

One small four-room suite vacant—will partition to meet requirements

Excellent lighting facilities

Cool in the summer

Inspect any time

Washington Building — **WEAVER BROS. REALTORS** — District 9486

"8 per 1,000" Mortgage Loan Plan

JUST what the Government is advocating: Long term, economical, low interest rate home financing.

You only pay $8 per month for each thousand borrowed. An increasing portion of this payment is applied monthly to reduction of the principal and a decreasing amount to interest. At the end of 15½ years your mortgage is paid off.

Interest 5½%; No Commission or Renewal Fees

We will consider a loan on your present home; or if you wish to build we will consider a loan after examining plans and specifications.

Applications invited from responsible people in Washington, nearby Virginia and Maryland.

Ask for one of our circulars which describes in full this new economical "8 per 1,000" home loan plan.

MORTGAGE LOAN DEPARTMENT

ACACIA MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

Assets, More Than $50,000,000

101 Indiana Avenue Washington, D. C.

Greatest Dividends Come From Home Investments . .

THE prevailing low prices for real estate in Washington and adjacent communities offer a distinct advantage to those who purchase a home now! . . . From a financial standpoint, the irrevocable law of supply and demand is an adequate guarantee that real estate values will continually increase in this territory, but the dividends of satisfaction and happiness that come with home ownership are an even more conclusive reason why your buying decision should be made NOW!

The Sunday Real Estate Section of The Washington Post provides a comprehensive directory of available homes in Washington and nearby Virginia and Maryland . . . Study this section carefully. The descriptions and illustrations of property will acquaint you with the desirable features of modern homes, the advantages of various locations and with a range of prices that will be your criterion for an investment to pay greatest dividends in permanent satisfaction.

The Washington Post

Charm Found In Decoration Of Model Home

Spacious Living Room and Large Fireplace Are Among Features.

A most charming atmosphere has been effected by Hutchison, Inc., Manoukian Bros., and John F. Ligon in the interior decoration of the third Washington Post model home of 1934, now presented for public inspection by J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc., at 6423 Barnaby street, Chevy Chase, D. C.

On entering, one faces a spacious living room with a large fireplace. To the right wall is a true Duncan Phyfe sofa covered in green damask of authentic pattern. In front of this sofa is a coffee table of the Duncan Phyfe design, to match. The strictly Colonial atmosphere is carried out with a Gov. Winthrop desk and a small Duncan Phyfe chair.

To the left of the fireplace there is a beautiful Virginia fireside chair in gold. Besides this chair is a nest of tables. On the left side of this room, near the window, there is an occasional chair in corded, green tapestry.

A large victory mirror is also to be found in this room, an authentic copy of one given George Washington by his troops. The lighting is furnished by bridge, table and indirect lamps which are placed at pleasing intervals.

Mahogany in Dining Room.

To the right of the living room, through an open arch, is a dining room furnished in a solid mahogany eighteenth century Duncan Phyfe suite. The pieces used are a large buffet, a corner cabinet, a Sheraton server, a Duncan Phyfe pedestal table and shield-back chairs, which are covered with a blue haircloth.

Off to the right of the dining room is the kitchen, which is carried out in a modern manner, using a breakfast set and an all-up-to-date kitchen equipment.

This home contains a recreation room which is underground. A large open fireplace with a built-in love seat gives this room a certain charm best appreciated by a visit. The pieces used here add charm and comfort. One finds a portable beverage server, card sets, arranged for use, smoking stands, wrought iron hobnail bridge lamps, a maple coffee table, a low lounge chair, a wing-back maple chair and several occasional tables. A large cabinet radio is handy for amusement.

On the second floor, to the left of the hall, is a small bedroom furnished in maple to create an early American atmosphere. There are a youth's bed, a vanity table and hanging mirror and a solid maple chair. The room is completed with several small boudoir lamps and genuine hand-hooked rugs.

The master bedroom, at the head of the stairs, is a true Colonial room. The suite, all in mahogany, consists of low poster beds, a spacious chest and dresser with a hanging mirror, a vanity with hanging mirror and bench. To add a cheery tone to the room, there is a boudoir chair covered in a gay glazed chintz. This chair harmonizes with the drapes and hooked rugs. Dainty boudoir lamps complete the furnishings in the master bedroom.

Attractive Rugs Used.

The rug in the living room is an antique Persin Sultanabad in an attractive old rose background with floral designs. Sultanabad is the name of the town where these rugs are made and when translated into English means "The Town of the Kings"

The borders are unusually harmonious, compared with modern Orientals and the subdued tone of the colors of this beautiful piece of Oriental art gives richness and warmth to its surroundings.

The rug in the dining room is a Kandahar with floral designs set in navy blue background. The rich blue, mixed with different harmonizing colors, gives the dining room a luxurious appearance and blends well with the color scheme of the room. This particular rug, with its flashy body, will withstand hard wear and will resist the elements which so easily soil ordinary rugs. Although it is comparatively more modern, it is making a very desirable contrast with the one in the living room.

Draperies furnished by Mr. Ligon are arranged as follows: Living room, French dotted net tie-back curtains with draperies of silver flowered designs; dining room, French dotted net tie-back with draperies made of mulberry kapok; kitchen, glazed chintz in designs of red and green checks; recreation room, rough-finished ratine with red flower design; master bedroom, white dotted net tie-backs with ruffles of old blue and rose and draperies of multicolored rose and blue; den, white dotted net tie-backs with yellow ruffles and tie-backs; rear bedroom, white dotted net tie-backs with green ruffles; bath, rose and black ocqua proof silk matching shower curtain.

Living Porch of Weaver Bros. Presentation

Post Staff Photo.

Living porch of exhibit dwelling at 317 Milton avenue, in Langhorne Community, Va., featuring the latest bungalows de luxe in this select community presented by Weaver Bros., Inc., realtors and exclusive agents. The sample house is furnished by Dulin & Martin, and open for inspection.

Home Sale by James E. Schwab

Post Staff Photo.

No. 1430 Columbia road northwest, a fine colonial type house containing 15 rooms, 3 baths, sold for American Security & Trust Co., to Mrs. L. M. Mosteller, through James E. Schwab, realtor.

Fence Painting Technique.

Wood garden fences are painted in much the same manner as the exterior of a house. The wood should be thoroughly dry and clean, then coated with two or more coats of exterior paint. Iron fences should be thoroughly cleaned by scraping and sandpapering.

Allow Coats to Dry.

It is impossible to obtain the best results in painting if each coat of paint is not allowed to dry thoroughly before the next one is applied. The experienced painter is the best judge of how many coats are needed to suit the individual purpose.

Pastels for Card Tables.

Paint for the top of a card table gives an attractive decorative effect and saves much unnecessary laundry work. Any harmonious pastel shade may be used, or black is very effective. Decorate the corners with card motifs or other decalcomania or stencil designs.

Realty Group To Hear Talk On NRA Codes

Roy Wenzlick to Discuss Effect on Business of Home Building.

The effect of NRA codes on the land-development and home-building business is an important factor in the outlook for new home building, particularly as they may affect employment and National income costs.

Roy Wenzlick, economist for Real Estate Analysts, Inc., and for a considerable period economic adviser to NRA, sitting in on discussion of all real estate codes, will analyze the effect of codes on home building and the business of land development before the association's coming annual convention. The convention will be held in Minneapolis June 25-30. Mr. Wenzlick will speak before the land developers and home-builders division.

The notable movement of the last few years for standardizing the appraisal of real estate is expected to be tremendously accelerated by the financing and refinancing of both urban homes and farms proposed or already in process. A necessary preliminary is general agreement on nomenclature. Joseph B. Hall, Cincinnati, vice president of the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and chairman of a special committee of the institute on standard nomenclature, will report at the coming Minneapolis convention a tentative group of definitions worked out by his committee after a two-year study.

Plan for Care Of Floors Given In U. S. Report

Specific Treatment for Various Types Is Outlined.

The surface condition of floors constitutes a factor which may enhance or greatly detract from the beauty of a home, according to leaders in the American paint, varnish and lacquer industries.

Recognizing the importance of floors in the home scheme, the Federal Government's Bureau of Standards at Washington has issued a comprehensive report on their care and treatment, based on an exhaustive study of the subject.

Exposed to hard wear and tear, regular refinishing is essential and frequent renovation, it is pointed out, costs less in the long run. At the first signs of paint impairment or the wearing of varnish, the floor should be given a new coat of finish.

Specific Treatments.

In a section of the report devoted to wood floors, the bureau stresses the advisability of giving individual types of flooring specific treatments best suited to them. For example, the bureau warns against the use of strong solutions in cleaning wood floors, and also against excessive use of water, since these may darken wood and in time soften it and raise the grain.

The bureau's report continues: "In refinishing an old wood floor, it is first made as tight, level and smooth as possible. It may need to be planed, sandpapered or rubbed down with steel wool.

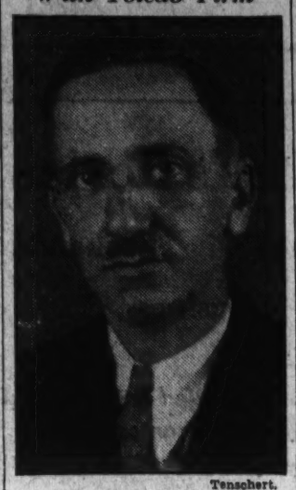
Hot-Water Scrub.

"Any remnants of tacks must be drawn out or driven below the surface. Then scrub the wood with hot water and soap or other detergent and rinse with clear water. If the wood is badly stained, spread over it a bleach solution made by dissolving a teaspoonful of oxalic acid in a cup of hot water and let stand overnight. Then thoroughly rinse the floor with clear water to remove all of the bleach and cleansing agents, and let dry.

"The thoroughly dried floor may be stained, varnished, oiled, painted or waxed. After applying the first coat of finish, it may be necessary to fill cracks and holes with a commercial 'crack filler,' colored to match the floor."

Varnish or paint can be removed from a wood floor by scraping and planing or by applying a paint and varnish remover, the bureau's report states. After a floor has been scraped, planed and sandpapered, it can be finished as if it were new.

With Toledo Firm



Tenschert.

LEONARD A. BUTT, now associated with the Toledo Guaranty Corporation.

Painting Work Season Any Time During Year

Painting work may be carried on any time during the year, except when it is raining or when the atmosphere is extremely humid. When weather conditions are not satisfactory for exterior painting, interior surfaces can be worked upon.

Hollow Rubber Ball Curbs Dripping of Paint

When painting a ceiling or high point, the dripping of paint down the brush handle can be halted by a hollow rubber ball cut in half, punctured with a hole through the center and applied to form a cup on the handle of the brush.

Brushes Make or Mar Paint.

Good painting, like any other job, depends upon good material, properly used. A general working knowledge of brushes and their care is essential, since worn out or poor grade brushes are often the cause of dissatisfaction with the finished paint job.

Soaking Removes Whitewash.

Whitewash may be removed preparatory to kalsomining by wetting liberally and repeatedly with a solution of two pounds of potash in five gallons of water. When softened, it may be removed easily with a scraper.

3554 T ST. N.W.

A Corner Home Near Western High School

Just 10 minutes from downtown, in a select northwest location, this colonial brick home is an amazing value, awaiting a thrifty purchaser. 6 rooms, front and rear porches, modern throughout, electric refrigeration, new-house condition. Garage.

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Your Dream Bungalow
331 Baltimore Ave.
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SENSATIONALLY LOW PRICED NEW HOMES
$6,950
Modern 6 room, pantry, tile bath with shower, attic, fireplace, front porch, detached garage.
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All brick, same as above, except pantry.
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Brick, center hall, large rooms, 2 baths, brick garage, recreation room. Corner lot.
All On Level Sodded Lots
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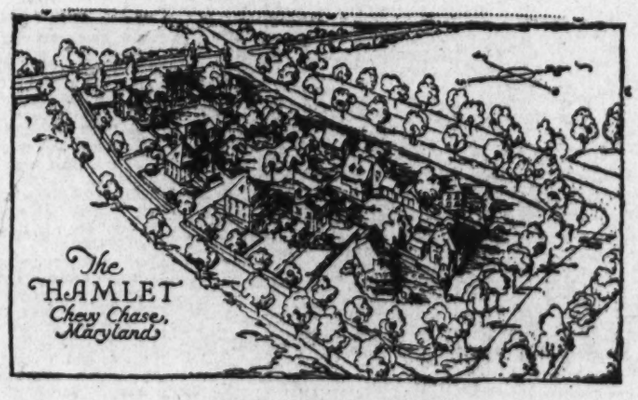

The Hamlet
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Early American houses grouped to avoid the regularity and monotony of the habitual suburban development. The group arrangement gives an unusual sense of space combined with privacy, and the manner of placing each individual house, wall, tree and shrub gives every home the maximum garden space and open view. Houses have complete cool modern Electric Kitchens and General Electric air conditioning heating plants. As much care has been expended on the finishing of the interiors as on the placing of each house in its relation to its neighbors and to the group as a whole. One house has been furnished by Schuyler and Lounsbery.
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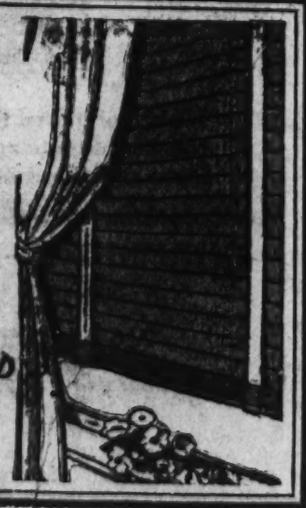

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Stocks Crawl Up 3d Time in Light Trading

Slowest Week in Years Ends With Sale of 279,300 Shares.

New York, May 26 (AP).—For the third consecutive session, stocks edged upward today. Dullness was unbroken as the stock exchange ended one of its slowest weeks in recent years.

Sugar stocks attracted some buying following announcement of beet sugar quotas for domestic producers, and on expectation insular quotas would be fixed next week under the recent sugar bill passed by Congress. American sugar rose more than 2 points, holding most of its gain to the close, despite a reduction of one-tenth of a cent in the price of refined sugar.

Rails, motors and tobacco shares extended their advance a little. Otherwise the market provided no action of note.

Trading Marks Time.

Professional trading continued to mark time. The market was too thin to lure in-and-out traders. Transfers on the stock exchange during the two-hour session totaled 279,300 shares, not much larger than the turnover a week ago. The average price of 90 stocks moved up five-tenths of a point, to 77.5.

Conflicting influences in the news, centering around strike developments and progress on the final draft of the Federal stock exchange control bill, contributed to idleness in the share market.

Aside from American Sugar, the sugar group was featured by gains of fractions to 2 points in American Beet Sugar preferred, Great Western Sugar, Cuban American Sugar and South Puerto Rico Sugar.

On Gaining List.

American Telephone, U. S. Steel, American Can, Montgomery Ward, Sears-Roebuck and Standard Oil of New Jersey closed only fractionally higher after early gains had been pared somewhat in late trading.

Santa Fe, Pennsylvania and Northern Pacific added fractions to their previous creeping advance. Electric Auto Lite and other motor and accessory shares held up well against the strike news from Toledo.

Improvement in sentiment was attributable chiefly to prospect of an early compromise agreement on the Federal stock exchange control bill in the Senate-House conference, the undertone of strength in commodities and indications that business was showing better resistance to seasonal influences.

Decline in motor production from the spring peak was checked this week, according to Detroit estimates of current output. Mail order and retail sales reports reflected fairly consistent consumer demand for goods of late, despite increases in prices.

Georgetown Gas Net Cut to $1,958

The operating statement of Georgetown Gaslight Co., filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, shows a net income for the month, after interest deductions, of $1,958 as compared with $4,698 in April, 1933, a decrease of $2,740. Operating revenues increased $2,328, this year's figure being $123,086 as against $120,758 in April a year ago.

Operating expenses, including taxes and uncollectible bills, also showed an increase. This year's figure, $117,652, was $4,463 greater than operating expenses of $113,189 in April, 1933.

Non-operating income increased from $1,537 to $1,726, producing a gross corporate income of $7,160 as against $9,106 in the same month of 1933. Interest deductions, increasing from $4,408 to $5,202 in April this year, resulted in the decreased net income noted above.

Bank Stocks

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—Over-the-counter market:

Banks.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank Manhattan (2)	20	30½
Chase National (1.40)	27½	29
Commercial (.80)	144	154
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1020	1060
First National (100)	1640	1680
National City (1)	27½	29
Public (1½)	32	34
Trust Companies.		
Bankers (3)	61	63
Brooklyn Trust (4)	112	117
Cen Hanover (7a)	125	129
Chemical (1.80)	39½	41½
Continental (.80)	13	14½
Corn Exchange (3)	52½	54½
Empire (1)	19	20
Guaranty (.20)	356	361
Irving (1)	17	18½
Manufacturers (1)	21¼	22¾
N Y Title & Mtge	¼	½
N Y Trust (5)	101	104
Title G & T	8	9½
United States (70a)	1730	1780
Insurance Companies.		
Aetna Gas (2a)	49½	51½
Aetna Fire (1.60)	36¾	38¾
Aetna Life	18	19½
Agricultural (2.60)	52¾	54¾
American Reinsurance (2)	37	39½
American Surety	20¼	21¾
Baltimore American	5	6
Boston (16)	459	468
Conn Gen Lif (.90)	30	31¼
Fid & Dep	41	42½
Firemen's Insurance	5½	6½
Frank Fire (1)	21¼	22¾
Glen Falls (1.60)	27¾	29¼
Globe & Rut	38	42
Great American (1)	18½	20
Halifax (.90)	16½	18
Hanover (1.80)	28¾	30¼
Hartford Fire (2)	52	54
Home Fire Sec	¾	1¾
Home Insurance (1.06a)	23½	25
Lincoln Fire	3¾	4¼
Mass Bond	14½	15½
National Fire (2)	53¾	55¾
National Liberty (.30)	5½	6½
N Y Fire	10	12½
North River (.75a)	18½	20
Phoenix (2)	60¾	63¾
Prov Wash (1)	28¾	28¾
St Paul Fire (8)	123½	125
Springfield (4½)	92	95
Sun Life	400	453
Travelers (16)	428	443
U S Fire (2½a)	33¾	37½
Westchester (1.30a)	24¾	28¼

(a)—Including extras.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

(Associated Press.)

The position of the Treasury May 24:

Receipts, $16,436,972.85; expenditures, $24,267,272.49; balance, $2,058,139,969.32. Customs receipts for the month, $16,706,-310.13.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,006,644,457.50; expenditures, $6,312,-040,685.10 (including $3,844,276,719.60 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $3,835,103,336.07. Gold assets, $7,908,308,230.90.

(United Press.)

Government expenses and receipts of the current fiscal year to May 24, compared with the corresponding period of the previous year:

	This year.	Last year.
Expenses	$6,312,040,685.10	$4,635,106,893.83
Receipts	2,006,644,457.50	1,107,302,214.50
Deficit	$4,305,396,227.60	$3,527,804,679.33
Cash bal.	$2,058,139,969.32	

Robey's Review

Finance Economics Business

Pay-off Plan for Depositors in Failed Banks Would Be a Retroactive Deposit Guarantee With the Public Paying the Cost.

By Ralph West Robey.

There is only one conclusion to draw from the House passing the deposit pay-off rider to the bank deposit guarantee bill. This is that the members voted solely on the basis of what they considered to be political expediency. No one would or could support the measure on any other grounds. Fortunately there is much reason to believe, according to reports, that the Senate will uphold President Roosevelt in his opposition to this and the even worse McLeon bill.

Anyone who takes the trouble to look at the record knows, of course, that we already have ample machinery to give all the aid and relief to depositors in closed banks that can be justified either on a social or economic basis. This is through the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. This organization accepts the assets of closed institutions as security for immediate cash advances, getting repayment as the assets are liquidated. The depositor, accordingly, is under no necessity, as formerly was the case, to wait until the investments are sold and the loans paid off, in order to get his funds. On the contrary his deposit is available to him to whatever degree it is backed by assets in the failed bank as soon as these assets can be appraised.

Depositors Might Have Two Grounds for Compalint.

From the point of view of a depositor there are only two possible objections to such a plan: First, that the appraisal is too conservative, with the result that less of his deposit is made available than could be with safety; secondly, that the organization is too slow in making appraisals, so that his deposit is withheld from his use for a needlessly long time.

The first of these, if the opinions of impartial observers can be trusted, is quite without foundation. The Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been, on the whole, reasonably liberal in its appraisal of the assets of failed banks. In fact, it is probable that it has erred more on the side of liberality than on the side of needless conservatism. Further, it has stood ready at all times, it is said, to reconsider its appraisals in the light of any new evidence and to make any additional advances that the facts warrant.

On the second point, that too much time is taken to make appraisals or in getting the deposits free, it appears there is some ground for complaint when the past year is viewed as a whole. At first the operation went slowly and deposits remained tied up in closed banks for longer than it was desirable that they should. The defense of those in charge of the work was that progress necessarily must be slow during the initial period because of the difficulties of organization, &c. Unquestionably there is a good bit to this. Regardless of this, however, the complaint no longer would hold because for the last few months the Reconstruction Finance Corporation has been pouring out huge amounts on assets of closed banks.

Means Depositors Would Simply Get a Gift.

When Representative McLeod asks for further funds to be paid out to the depositors of closed banks, therefore, he is asking that the Government make a gift to these individuals and business organizations. In other words he is pleading that the Government validate the policies of the managers of the failed banks through making good any losses that resulted from these policies in excess of the capital of the institutions. He is requesting a retroactive guarantee of deposits with the burden borne by the taxpayers of the country.

It is unthinkable that such a program can be crystallized into law. It would work an injustice on all others who have lost money in the depression, it would cause endless practical difficulties because of its inconsistency with virtually all that has been done in the way of aiding bank depositors, and it would be another great step in placing such a financial burden upon the Government that its credit is ruined and it is driven to printing press money.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Steel Construction Best in 18 Months

New York, May 26 (AP).—April business volume in the steel construction industry was the best reported during the past 18 months, the American Institute of Steel Construction announced today.

Bookings amounted to 93,010 tons, against 46,095 tons for April, 1933. In addition to the gain, more than 100 per cent as compared with last year, the figures were 46 per cent better than the average monthly bookings during the last quarter of 1933 and 33 per cent larger than the average during the first quarter of 1934.

April shipments at 65,233 tons were 31 per cent ahead of the same month last year.

Bond Market Is Unchanged; At 85.8 Level

Prices of Better Class Hold Steady as Sales Total Only $5,142,000.

New York, May 26 (AP).—The bond market remained in its lethargic condition in the week's closing session.

Prices of the better class bonds held steady, while some second grade and speculative issues scored gains up to a point.

Transfers were slightly larger than on the preceding Saturday, although the total was only $5,142,000, par value. A week ago the aggregate was $4,592,000.

Average Is Unchanged.

The average for 60 domestic corporate issues was unchanged at 85.8. This represented a loss on the week of four-tenths of a point.

The market appeared to be waiting for possible information regarding the Treasury's financing plans, especially with respect to the conversion of the called Fourth Liberty 4¼s.

The general expectation was that an exchange offering to replace the called issue would be entirely for conversion. The intervention of a holiday next Wednesday also tended to check trading.

Government Issues Limited.

Transactions in U. S. Government issues were limited to about $1,000,000. Most of the Treasury's obligations registered small gains. Home Owners Loan Corp. 4s declined slightly.

High grade railroad bonds were generally firm. Some obligations of Albany & Susquehanna, Baltimore & Ohio, New York Central, Chesapeake & Ohio, Virginian Railway, Great Northern & Illinois Central showed advances of a fraction to more than a point.

Texas Corp., McKesson & Robbins, Columbia Gas & Electric and Consolidated Gas of New York issues also made small gains.

Some Irregularity Noted.

There was some irregularity among industrial bonds in general, but small advances were predominant. Utility issues made a good showing.

German obligations scored gains up to two points throughout the list, with the notable exceptions of the German Government 5½s and 7s, which declined ½ point and 1½ points, respectively. Argentine issues rose a fraction to a point and a half.

Curb's Prices Improve Again In Quiet Sales

Specialties Record Rises; Trading Dwindles to 30,000 Shares.

New York, May 26 (AP).—Quiet improvement again appeared in today's brief curb market session. Transfers which approximated only 49,000 shares, provided the smallest week-end total since July 16, 1932, when 30,000 shares changed hands.

Alcohols were rather firm while a few specialties got up around a point. Cities Service preferred shares were higher, but the common closed a little lower. American Gas & Electric gained a major fraction while Electric Bond & Share finished unchanged in an unusually light turnover for that issue.

Hiram Walker ended with a 1½-point advance. Dow Chemical, Schiff & Co., Newmont and General Tire & Rubber were each about a point higher. Pratt & Lambert climbed nearly 2 points in a nominal exchange.

Gas Light Company Net Is Up to $137,064

The monthly report of Washington Gas Light Co., filed with the Public Utilities Commission yesterday, shows a net income for the month of April of $137,064 compared with $133,273 for the same month in 1933. This is an increase of $3,791. Operating revenues for April $577,154, compare with $541,402 for April a year ago, an increase of $35,752.

Operating expenses, including taxes and uncollectible bills, increased $36,346, this year's figures being $378,887 as against $342,541 in April, 1933. Net operating revenues, $198,267, were $594 less than the figure $198,861 in April last year.

Non-operating revenue increased $2,038, producing a gross corporate income in April of $207,478 as against $206,034 in the same month of 1933. Interest deductions, decreasing from $72,761 in April, 1933, to $70,414 in April this year, resulted in the net income shown above.

Safeway Store Sales.

New York, May 26 (AP).—Sales of Safeway Stores for four weeks ended May 19 totaled $17,981,737, an increase of 4½ per cent over the $17,203,321 reported in the same period in 1933.

The Markets at a Glance

What The Stock Market Did.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	230	318
Declines	92	146
Unchanged	129	134
Total Issues	451	598

Stocks—For the third consecutive session stocks crawled higher. Gains averaged five-tenths of a point. Sales in the half-day's trading decreased to 279,300 shares.

Bonds—Prices were unchanged as bonds finished a quiet week. Averages stood at the 85.8 level.

Transfers were slightly larger than the preceding Saturday and totaled $5,142,000.

Curb—Quiet improvement appeared again in curb prices. Sales dropped to 30,000 shares, the smallest volume for a short session since July 16, 1932.

Wheat—Early gains were wiped out on likelihood of the break-up of drought conditions next week. Prices closed unchanged at Friday's level. Weather reports indicate a period of showery conditions. Profit-taking was blamed also for the losses of the early gains. May wheat sold at 93¼; September, at 92½. Corn was down. Oats advanced.

Cotton—The market was steady and quiet, the general market advanced 7 to 10 points under trade buying. July sold at 11.43; October, at 11.63.

Rubber—Crude rubber futures closed dull, unchanged to 9 points lower. May sold at 12.20; July, at 12.35.

Sugar—Raw sugar was unchanged at 2.75; refined sold at 4.10.

Coffee—Spot coffee was steady. Santos No. 4 sold at 11¼; Rio No. 7, at 10¼.

Silver—Bar silver was unchanged at 44¾ cents per ounce.

Gold—Bar gold sold in the U. S. at $35 per ounce. It sold in London at 136 shillings 6 pence.

Dollar—The United States dollar was steady on foreign exchanges. It stood in New York, with reference to other currencies, $5.09⅛ to the English pound; 6.60¼ cents to the French franc, and 39.17 cents to the German mark.

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	14	14½
Thompson com	7½	7½
Wahl	1½	2
Butler Bros	9¼	9½
National Leather	1⅝	1½
Swift International	15¼	15½
Libby, McNeill & Libby	5	5¼
Midwest Oil		⅛
City Com com		½
Edison	49	51
Public Service $100 par	15½	16
Public Service no par	17	18½
Quaker com	108¼	110
Quaker pf	123	
Bendix	14⅜	15½
Borg Warner	22¾	23¾
Illinois Brick	5	5½
U. S. Gypsum	34½	36
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	17½	18¼
Conso. com	2	4
Conso. pf		
Electric Household	12	13
McCord	10	14

Metal Market.

New York, May 26 (A. P.).—COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, Blue Eagle, 8.50.

TIN—Steadier; spot and nearby, 43.00@43.12; future, 43.03.

IRON—Firm; unchanged.

LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.00; East St. Louis, 3.85.

ZINC—Quiet; East St. Louis, spot and future, 4.35.

ANTIMONY—Spot, 8.50.

Chicago Egg Futures.

Chicago, May 26 (A.P.).—Egg futures, refrigerator standards, October, 18½. Butter futures, storage standards, November, 24½.

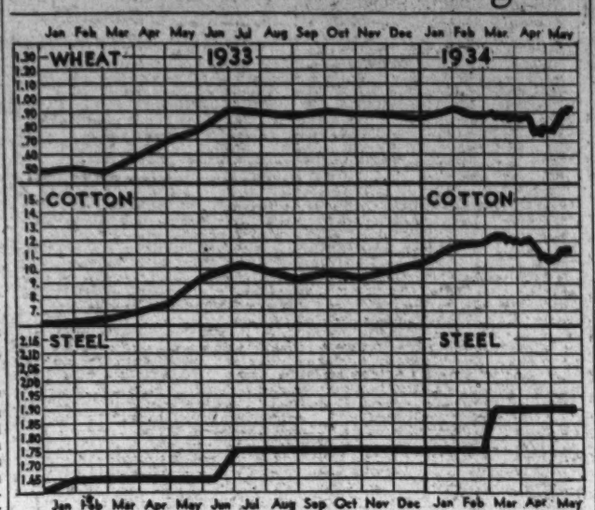
Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—Steel prices unchanged.

Commodities Price Range



Leaders in Markets	Today	Yes'day	Week Ago	Month Ago	Year Ago
Cotton, New York (July)	11.43	11.33	11.38	10.94	8.58
Wheat, Chicago (May)	93¼	93½	89¼	75⅞	69⅝
Corn, yellow, Chicago (May)	51¾	52⅛	48½	45	42¾
Oats, white, Chicago (May)	37¼	36⅞	34⅜	27½	24
Cattle, choice steers	7.00	7.00	7.00	6.00	5.85
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	3.50	3.50	3.70	4.00	5.20
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	10.50	10.50	10.00	12.50	8.00
Eggs, special, New York	18	18	18½	18¼	15¼
Butter, creamery, New York	23¾	23¾	24½	24¾	23
Flour, New York	7.15	7.00	6.80	6.15	5.50
Coffee, New York	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	8¼
Sugar, raw, New York	2.75	2.75	2.80	2.80	3.27
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.90	1.60
Rubber, New York	12.20	12.20	12.88	12.30	6.60
Pig iron, foundry	18.50	18.50	18.50	18.50	14.50
Tin	53.00	53.00	53.30	55.62	33.00
Copper, electrolytic	8½	8½	8½	8½	7
Gold	35.00	35.00	35.00	35.00	26.69
Silver	44¾	44¾	44⅜	42½	33
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.35	4.35	4.35	4.40	3.60
Lead, pig, New York	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.25	3.50
Coal, bituminous	1.96	1.97	1.96	2.01	1.80

Dun's Industrial Indices

		Latest Week 1934.	Previous Year 1933	Previous Week 1934.
Bank Clearings	May 23	$4,326,988,000	$3,909,135,000	$4,992,563,000
Oil Production (daily av., bbls.)	May 19	3,514,050	2,705,350	2,527,550
Electric Output (kw. h.)	May 19	1,649,770,000	1,483,090,000	1,643,433,000
Freight Carloadings	May 12	601,739	534,806	604,205
Failures (number)	May 17	212	429	222
Dun's Price Advance	May 23	21	37	24
Dun's Price Declines	May 23	35	27	34
Weekly Food Index	May 22	$2.11	$1.84	$2.09
Business Activity Barometer	May 23	68.1	55.8	68.1
		Latest Month 1934.	Previous Year 1933.	Previous Month 1934.
Dun's Price Index	May 1	$161.331	$133.488	$163.415
Bradstreet's Commodity Index	May 1	$9.1552	$6.9845	$9.1697
Exports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Mar.	$190,000,000	$108,015,000	$162,805,000
Imports, Merchandise (U. S.)	Mar.	$158,000,000	$94,860,000	$132,656,000
Building Permits (215 cities)	Apr.	$29,262,666	$22,091,417	$25,505,605
Pig Iron Output (tons)	Apr.	1,754,647	623,618	1,619,534
Steel Ingot Output (tons)	Apr.	2,935,631	1,362,856	2,797,194
Steel Shipments (tons)	Apr.	643,009	335,321	588,209
Cotton Consumption (bales)	Apr.	512,703	470,359	543,690
Cotton Exports (bales)	Apr.	386,594	436,450	550,104
Failures, U. S. (number)	Apr.	1,052	1,921	1,102
Insolvencies, U. S. (liabilities)	Apr.	$25,786,975	$51,097,384	$27,227,511

Bank Clearings Fall Lowest In Months

New York, May 26.—Bank clearings show some increase over the restricted amount of last year, but are the smallest for any week this year since the closing holiday week of February.

The total this week for all leading cities in the United States, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was $4,326,988,000, which was 10.7 per cent larger than that of a year ago.

Clearings at New York City were $2,804,723,000, a gain of 3.2 per cent, while the aggregate of $1,522,265,000 for all outside centers was higher by 27.8 per cent.

Many of the outside cities still show much heavier bank clearings than those of last year at this time, but it was at some of these centers that the curtailment in banking operations then continued severe.

In large part, the heavier total at these outside centers now is due. Clearings this week were less than those of the preceding week by $665,575,000, whereas a year ago there was an increase in the amount for the same two weeks of $424,930,000.

The tendency downward this year, as compared with the decided movement in the other direction a year ago, is thus clearly indicated. The decline at New York City contributes the greater part of this loss, at which point bank clearings this week were the lowest since early in January. Many clearings are considerably below the high total for April.

Figures for leading cities, compared with those of last year, are printed herewith; also, daily bank clearings for the year to date:

	Week May 23, '34 (000 omitted)	Week May 24, '33	Per Cent
Boston	$183,227	$164,547	+ 11.4
Philadelphia	281,000	241,000	+ 16.6
Baltimore	52,128	31,632	+ 64.8
Pittsburgh	91,910	62,584	+ 46.9
Buffalo	26,300	22,900	+ 14.8
Chicago	218,000	192,000	+ 13.5
Detroit	88,844	7,071	
Cleveland	58,745	41,682	+ 40.9
Cincinnati	42,500	32,262	+ 31.7
St. Louis	70,800	55,500	+ 27.0
Kansas City	69,129	50,418	+ 37.1
Omaha	25,162	19,170	+ 31.2
Minneapolis	46,917	44,618	+ 5.1
Richmond	28,293	22,320	+ 26.8
Atlanta	39,703	27,900	+ 42.3
Louisville	21,807	16,712	+ 30.5
New Orleans	20,268	12,390	
Dallas	33,538	24,340	+ 37.8
San Francisco	102,100	84,000	+ 21.5
Portland	19,975	18,321	+ 9.0
Seattle	22,149	19,255	+ 15.1
Total	$1,522,265	$1,191,192	+ 27.8
New York	2,804,723	2,717,943	+ 3.2
Total U. S.	$4,326,988	$3,909,135	+ 10.7
Average daily:			
May to date	$822,615	$714,522	+ 15.1
April	908,558	616,945	+ 47.3
March	770,463	564,048	+ 36.1
February	865,128	776,512	+ 11.4
January	777,736	744,680	+ 0.4

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—Foreign exchange, easy. (Great Britain in dollars, others in cents):

Great Britain—Demand, 5.09⅛; cables, 5.09⅛.

France—Demand, 6.60¼; cables, 6.60¼.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.51	*Austria	19.00
Belgium	23.42	*Hungary	29.85
Germany	39.17	Rumania	1.02
Holland	67.80	*Argentina	33.93
Norway	25.60	*Brazil	8.65
Sweden	26.27	Tokyo	30.25
Denmark	22.75	Shanghai	33.12½
Finland	2.37	Hongkong	36.75
Switzerland	32.52	Mexico City, silver peso	28.00
Spain	13.69	Montreal in New York	100.21⅞
Portugal	4.64	Montreal in Czechoslovakia	4.18
Greece	.95	New York in Yugoslavia	2.29
Poland	18.97	Montreal	99.78⅛

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money, steady; 1 per cent all day. Time loans steady; 60 days to 6 months, 1 per cent. Prime commercial paper, ¾. Bankers' acceptances unchanged. Rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver steady, unchanged at 44¾.

London.

Bar gold declined ½ pence to 136s. 6d. (U. S. equivalent $34.77 on basis of sterling opening at $5.09⅛.)

Money, ¾ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, ⅝; three-month bills, ⅝@11 per cent.

Bar silver quiet, ⅛ lower, at 19½d.

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 76 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 88.30.

Exchange on London, 77.07.

Foreign Markets.

(Associated Press.)

London—Trading on the stock exchange continued idle today. Gilt-edged securities and rubber shares held steady, while some rails weakened on wage disputes. German bonds were quiet. West African gold mining shares firm, and international issues uncertain. The market closed easier.

Berlin—Slight general gains were registered on the bourse today in a rather steady market. The closing was firm.

Paris—Closed.

Dun's Review

Trade activity last week showed a moderate gain over the preceding week, but was below the corresponding week of last year, according to Dun's Review.

Steel production rose to 42 per cent of capacity, the highest since the week ending March 24, but was 10 points below the same week last year. Automobile output was 90,000 cars, the largest since the week ending March 17, but was 20,000 cars below the same week last year.

Electric power output was 2.5 per cent above the same week last year, and carloadings were 12.5 per cent above last year.

Wholesale commodity prices declined 0.2 per cent, but were 2.5 per cent above the same week last year.

Retail trade was 2 per cent above last year, and wholesale trade was 3 per cent above last year.

Commercial failures were 212, against 222 the preceding week and 429 last year.

G. E. Company Declares Usual 15-Cent Return

Warner Brothers Pictures Report Net Profit of $38,855.

New York, May 26 (AP).—Directors of the General Electric Co. today declared the usual quarterly dividend of 15 cents on the common stock, payable July 25 to stock of record June 29.

Warner Bros. Pictures and subsidiaries reported a net operating profit of $38,855 for the 26 weeks ended February 24, compared with a net operating loss of $3,442,326 for the same period in 1933.

Net railway operating income of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad for April amounted to $321,992, compared with $500,465 in the same month last year. Erie Railroad had net operating income in April of 929,049, compared with $845,756 in the same month last year.

Directors of National Investors Corporation have declared a dividend of $2.75 a share on account of accumulation on the $5.50 preferred stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12. A similar amount was paid on September 30, 1933.

Directors of Fourth National Investors Corporation have declared a dividend of 40 cents a share on the common stock, payable July 1 to stock of record June 12. On January 1 of this year a dividend of 45 cents a share was paid.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—Directors of Swift & Co. today declared a quarterly dividend of 12½ cents per share on the capital stock of the company. The dividend is payable July 1 to shareholders of record June 9.

Directors of Montgomery Ward & Co. voted today a dividend of $1.75 on the Class A stock, to apply on accumulations. The dividend will be paid July 2 to stockholders of record June 19.

Securities Averages.

(Associated Press.)

Stocks.

	50 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	90 Tot.
Yesterday	87.7	44.6	67.2	77.5
Prev. day	87.2	44.1	67.4	77.0
Week ago	88.4	45.0	67.4	78.0
Month ago	97.1	49.9	74.1	85.7
Year ago	77.9	40.8	89.4	74.2
3 yrs. ago	101.9	73.0	152.9	108.5
7 yrs. ago	117.2	117.9	111.5	115.1
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	85.0	41.8	64.3	74.8
High, 1933	102.1	58.0	113.7	96.9
Low, 1933	42.3	23.5	61.1	43.9
High, 1932	72.3	39.8	111.0	73.9
Low, 1932	35.1	13.2	51.8	35.0

1926 average equals 100.

Bonds.

	20 Indus.	20 Rails.	20 Util.	60 Tot.
Yesterday	82.4	86.2	89.0	85.8
Prev. day	82.4	86.2	89.0	85.8
Week ago	82.5	87.0	89.2	86.2
Month ago	83.3	89.5	90.4	87.7
Year ago	70.7	72.8	82.1	75.2
2 yrs. ago	55.2	49.8	73.4	59.5
3 yrs. ago	84.3	99.2	100.3	94.6
High, 1934	83.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8
High, 1933	77.1	84.9	88.5	83.4
Low, 1933	58.3	57.0	74.1	63.6
High, 1932	71.3	78.0	86.2	78.1
Low, 1932	53.2	47.4	70.9	57.5

1926 average equals 100.

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Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, May 26.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel Corporation	13¼
Fidelity & Deposit	41
New Amsterdam Casualty	10⅞
Seaboard Coml A	3
Seaboard Coml pfd	7
U S Fidelity & Guaranty	8½

Bonds.

Balto City 4s 1960 (B D)	103¼
Balto City 4s 1961 Scw	103¼
United Rys & Elec 1st 4s	9¼
United Rys & Elec 1st 4s cts	9

Sales—Stocks, 166 shares; bonds, $39,200.

Rubber Closes Dull.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—Crude rubber futures closed dull, unchanged to 9 lower. May, 12.20*; July, 12.35*; September, 12.63; October, 12.74*. Smoked ribbed spot closed 12.30*.

*Nominal.

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
GOLD STOCKS
Quotations and current information available.
The Columbia Co.
220 Southern Bldg. NA. 1278.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, $5,142,000; previous day, $12,071,000; week ago, $4,592,000; year ago, $9,816,000; two years ago, $5,810,000; January 1 to date, $1,764,712,000; year ago, $1,300,011,000; two years ago, $1,284,063,000.

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

Sales		High	Low	Last
	Liberty			
5	3½s '32-47	103.26	103.24	103.26
1	4¼s '32-47	103.26	103.26	103.26
132	4¼s '33-38	104	103.30	104
47	4¼s '33-38 old	102.5	102.2	102.2
7	4¼s r '33-38 old	102	101.31	102
	Treasury			
3	4¼s-3¾s '43-45	103.7	103.6	103.6
2	4s '44-54	107.31	107.30	107.30
67	3¾s '41-43 Mch	103.30	103.30	103.30
45	3¾s '41	104.1	103.31	104.1
516	3¼s '44-46	102.26	102.24	102.26
27	3¼s '46-49	102	101.29	101.29
55.3	3s '51-55	100.28	100.26	100.28
43	Fd F Mtg 3¼s '64	101.29	101.25	101.29
49	Home O L A 3¼s '51	101.13	101.10	101.12
22	Home O L 3A 32	100.23	100.21	100.21
*4¼s% to Oct 15, '34; thereafter 3¼%.				

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
4	Alleghany 5 '50	39½	39	39½
10	Am & For P 5 2030	53¾	52¾	53¾
10	AmIGChem 5½ '49	96½	96¼	96½
14	Am Roll M 5 '38	104	104	104
9	Am Smelt 5 '47	104¾	104½	104½
2	Am T&T 5½ '43	110¼	110¼	110½
22	Am T&T 5 '65	108	107¾	108
5	Arm 4½s '39	98½	98¼	98¼
1	AT&SF cvt 4½s '48	103¾	103¾	103¾
19	AT&SF 4 '95	102½	102	102
4	A C Line 1st 4s '52	97½	97½	97½
1	Atl Refin 5 '37	106¾	106¾	106¾
	B			
2	B&O rfg 6 '95	89	88	89
1	B&O 1st 5 '48	108¾	108¾	108¾
11	B&O cvt 4½s '60	65	64½	65
16	B&O 4 '48	100¾	100¼	100¾
1	Beth Stl rfg 5 '42	109½	109½	109½
3	Boston & Me 5 '67	84¼	84¼	84¼
1	Bklyn Man R 7s '39	108¾	108¾	108¾
24	Bklyn M Tran 6 '68	99¾	99¾	99¾
10	Buf Gen El 4½s '81	105½	105½	105½
1	Buf R&P 4½s '57	70½	70½	70½
1	Bush T Bldg 5 '60	45	45	45
	C			
1	Can Nat Ry 4½s '56	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Can Nor 4s '40	100½	100½	100½
1	Can Pac 4½s '60	91½	91½	91½
11	Can Pac 4 perp	81½	81½	81½
41	Can Pac 1st 4 '49	94¾	94¼	94¾
3	Chesap Corp 5 '47	105½	105½	105½
4	C&O gen 4½s '92	104½	104½	104½
3	Chi & E Ill 5 '51	14½	14½	14½
4	Chi G L & C 5 '37	105	105	106
1	Chic Gt West 4 '59	48¾	48¾	48¾
27	CM&P&Pac 5 '75	44½	44¼	44½
36

Wheat's Price Is Unchanged; At Friday Level

Early Gains Wiped Out in Profit-Taking; Oats Advance ⅛.

Chicago, May 26 (AP).—Possibilities that next week would witness a general break-up of drought led to wheat price setbacks late today that more than wiped out earlier gains.

The Government weekly weather forecast pointed to a period of favorable showery conditions, and this with profit-taking on a large scale did much to cause a right-about-face of market action.

Downturns of values, however, did not ensue until after September delivery of wheat and also of oats as well as cash corn had overtopped season high price records.

Wheat Closes Easy.

Wheat closed easy at the same as yesterday's finish; corn, ¼ to ½ down; oats, ⅛ to ½ up, and provisions unchanged to 7 cents decline.

At first, the wheat market was dominated by a brisk general purchase movement that accompanied reports of continued disastrous crop conditions over wide areas.

Field experts said that with no rainfall of consequence anywhere in the drought-stricken regions the enlarging consequent damage was rapidly making one of the most serious crop situations in the Nation's history. New jumps in prices soon carried the market up about 1½ cents before profit-taking set in.

Unsettled Weather Forecasts.

Forecasts of unsettled weather in the Dakotas Sunday did a good deal to shake confidence of wheat buyers, and to accelerate setbacks of prices. It was not, however, until the Government weekly forecast, prophesying for the country as a whole, was out that down-turns tumbled the entire market at times below yesterday's finish. Offerings at this stage were well absorbed, though, and the market in the final dealings gave evidence of power to rally.

Corn and oats mainly followed the fluctuations of wheat. Reports from sections of the Central West indicated almost irreparable damage to oats and barley.

Provisions averaged lower, influenced by slackening of shipper call for lard.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	93⅝	94⅝	93¼	93⅝
July	92¼-½	92⅝	91¼	91⅞-¾
Sept	93¼-½	93⅞	92⅛	92⅞-⅝
Corn—				
May	52¼	52¼	51⅝	51⅝
July	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝	53⅝-⅝
Sept	56⅛-¼	56⅝	55⅝	55⅞-⅝
Oats—				
May	37⅝	37½	36⅝	37⅛
July	37⅝-38	38⅛	37⅝	37⅝-⅞
Sept	38⅛-¼	38⅝	37⅞	38¼
Rye—				
May	58½	58⅞	57¾	57¾
July	59⅝	60	58⅝	58⅝-59
Sept	61½	61⅞	60⅝	60⅝-61
Barley—				
May	47½			47½
July	48⅛	49	48⅛	48⅛
Sept	48⅝	49⅛	48⅝	48⅞

Cash Grain.

WHEAT—No. 1 hard, 94½.
CORN—No. 2 yellow, 54¼@55; No. 2 white, 59½@60.
OATS—No. 2 white, 38@38¾.
RYE—None.
BARLEY—45@88.
TIMOTHY SEED—None.
CLOVER SEED—None.

Increased Use Of Currency Is Business Index

Reserve Board Sees Gain in Money Circulation as Trade Revives.

(United Press.)

The Federal Reserve Board yesterday pointed to the steadily increasing use of currency in denominations of $20 or less as further evidence of reviving business conditions.

The board in its May bulletin reported a continuous retirement of large denominations of currency which are little used in business transactions and an increase since last July of $260,000,000 to a total of $4,000,000,000 in the volume of currency in circulation in denominations of $20 or less.

"The growth of the circulation of these denominations," the bulletin said, "of which about half has occurred since the end of January, has reflected larger demands for cash for pay rolls, for retail trade, and for similar purposes."

Hoarding Is Lessened.

Much money hoarded through the recent banking crisis was in larger denomination of bills and that currency of this size is rapidly coming in is believed to indicate lessened hoarding and more active spending by the public.

The bulletin reported other signs of business improvement during March and April with a "considerable growth in factory employment and pay rolls" and gains in such industries as steel, automobile, lumber and coal.

Further rapid improvement in banking with continued increases in bank deposits and reopening of closed banks was reported. Deposits in all operating banks exclusive of interbank deposits, were set at $38,644,000,000 on December 30, last, the highest level since December, 1932, when they amounted to $41,643,000,000. Further gains were reported for the first four months of this year.

15,211 Unrestricted Banks.

The number of unrestricted banks in the United States on December 30, the latest available date, was reported at 15,211, compared with less than 13,000, following the banking holiday in March, 1933.

The bulletin reported that 216 Federal Reserve member banks and 834 nonmember banks exclusive of mutual savings banks were still unlicensed to open on April 25.

The number of licensed member banks increased from 6,011 on December 30, 1933, to 6,294 on April 25.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

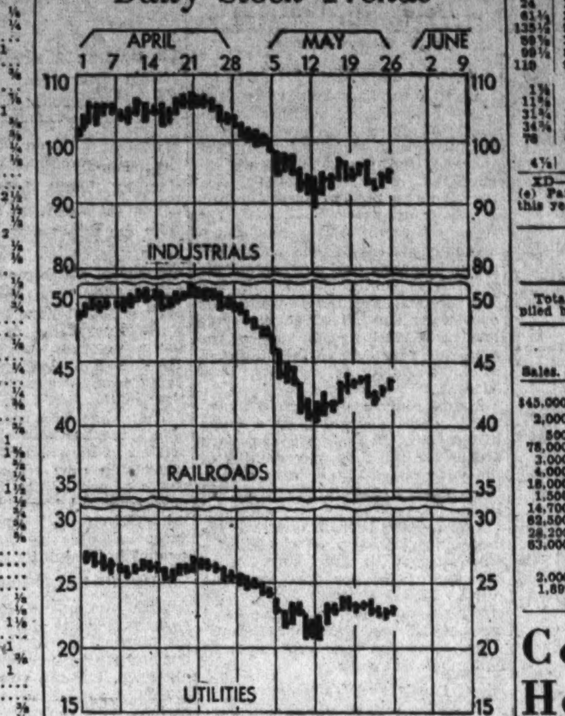
(Associated Press.)

Total sales yesterday, 279,300; previous day, 535,470; week ago, 240,300; year ago, 4,311,340; two years ago, 672,363; January 1 to date, 197,025,825; year ago, 201,373,234; two years ago, 151,435,932.

1934 High	1934 Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		— A —					
11⅞	6⅜	Adams Exp	1	8	8	8	— ⅛
34⅞	16	Adams-Millis (¾g)	3	27¼	27	27¼	+ ¼
7⅝	4½	Advance Rume	2	5	5	5	
106¼	93¼	Air Reduc (3)	1	95½	95½	95½	+ 1
3⅝	1⅝	Air-Way El Ap	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
23⅞	17½	Alaska Jun (.90b)	11	19⅞	19⅝	19⅞	+ ⅜
5¼	2⅝	Alleghany	4	2⅞	2¾	2¾	
16	5⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	1	13	13	13	+ ⅛
160¾	126⅛	Al Chem & Dye (6)	8	135	133	133	+ 1
23⅝	12⅝	Allis-Ch Mfg	5	16¾	16¼	16⅝	+ ⅜
7⅝	3½	Amal Lea	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅜
36	25¼	Am Ag Ch Del	1	33¼	33¼	33¼	+ ⅜
25¼	14⅝	Am Bank Note	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
50½	40	Am Bank N pf (3)	.50	46	46	46	
12⅞	7⅛	Am Beet Sug	4	10¾	10½	10½	
71	46½	Am Beet S pf	1.60	57¾	57½	57½	+ 2½
107⅞	90¼	Am Can (4)	10	94⅞	94⅝	94⅛	+ ½
33⅞	19⅝	Am Car & Fdy	1	21	21	21	+ ½
56½	38¼	Am Car & F pf	1	42	42	42	+ 2
62½	33	Am Coml Alco	4	34⅞	34½	34½	— ⅛
13⅝	7	Am & For Pow	2	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
25⅝	13½	Am-Hawaii SS (1)	1	15½	15½	15½	
36⅝	26⅛	Am Home Pr (2.40)	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
11⅛	6⅛	Am Ice	5	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
45¼	35¼	Am Ice pf (6)	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¾
11	6½	Am Internat	1	8½	8½	8½	
74⅞	50	Am Loco pf	1	55	55	55	
9½	3⅛	Am M & Met	3	8⅞	8⅜	8⅜	— ⅛
27⅝	18	Am Metal	10	23	22¾	23	
34⅝	21	Am News (1½)	.20	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	+ ¼
17⅝	12	Am Rad & St S	9	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	
28¼	16⅝	Am Roll Mill	7	18⅞	18⅝	18⅝	— ¼
54¾	36	Am Safety Raz (4)	1	52½	52½	52½	— ¾
2⅜	1	Am Ship & C	1	1¼	1¼	1¼	
51⅛	36	Am Smelt & R	18	40⅛	39⅞	39⅞	+ ⅜
44½	37	Am Stores (2½b)	2	42	41⅞	42	+ 1
6.	46	Am Sugar Ref (2)	18	55⅜	55⅜	55	+ 1⅜
20⅝	13¾	Am Sumat Tob (¼g)	11	18⅝	18⅛	18⅜	+ ⅜
125¼	107⅝	Am Tel & Tel (9)	14	114⅝	114⅛	114¼	+ ⅜
82⅝	65¼	Am Tob (5)	3	70	70	70	+ 1½
84½	67	Am Tob B (5)	25	72⅝	72	72¼	+ ⅜
28⅝	7⅝	Am Type F pf	.20	16	16	16	+ ⅜
27⅛	16⅝	Am Wat Wks (1)	1	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	+ ⅜
17⅛	10	Am Woolen	1	11	11	11	+ ⅜
83¾	59	Am Wool pf (1¼k)	1	60	60	60	
4¼	1¼	Am Wtg P	3	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
17½	5¼	Am Wtg P pf	3	7	7	7	
17¾	13	Anaconda	11	14⅝	14¼	14½	
12⅝	9¼	Anacon W & C	1	11	11	11	+ ⅛
34	26¼	Arch-Dan-M (1)	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
93¼	76¼	Armour Del pf (7)	1	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛	+ 1⅛
8	4¼	Arm Ill A	13	6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
76⅝	55	Arm Ill pf	29	70⅝	69	69	— 1
73¾	51½	Atch T & S F	4	56¼	55¼	55⅛	+ ⅜
87⅛	70⅛	Atchison pf (3.30g)	1	80	80	80	+ 1
54¼	34¼	Atl Cst Line	1	40½	40½	40½	
24	20	Atl G & W I pf	1	13	13	13	
35¼	21⅜	Atl Refin (1)	7	25¼	24¾	24⅞	+ ⅜
57⅝	31¼	Auburn Auto (2)	2	35⅛	34¾	34¾	+ ⅛
16⅜	7	Aust Nich	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅜
10¾	5⅜	Aviation Corp	66	7¾	7	7¾	+ ¾
		— B —					
16	10⅛	Baldwin Loc	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
34½	21	Balt & Ohio	7	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	— ⅛
37⅝	24½	Balt & Ohio pf	2	27½	27	27	
110	95⅛	Bang & Ar pf (7)	1	109	108¾	109	— ½
38½	16⅛	Barker pf	.30	28½	28½	28½	— ½
10	7¼	Barnsdall	3	8	7¾	8	
18⅝	10⅝	Beatrice Cream	2	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
23⅝	13⅝	Bendix Aviat	2	15⅛	15	15	
19⅛	12⅛	Benef Ind Ln (1½)	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
49½	31¾	Bethlehem Stl	12	33⅞	33½	33⅝	— ⅛
82	62	Beth Stl pf	2	64	63½	64	+ 1
40	26	Bigelow-San (1g)	.10	26	26	26	— ½
68¾	51⅛	Bohn Alum (3)	2	54	53⅝	53⅝	+ ½
27½	19⅝	Borden (1.60)	27	25⅛	24½	24⅞	+ ½
28⅞	20⅝	Borg-Warner (¼g)	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	
19⅝	12	Briggs Mfg (½g)	4	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	— ⅛
37⅞	26	Bristol My (2.20b)	1	33½	33½	33½	— ⅜
40½	28¼	Bklyn-Man T	8	39⅝	39½	39½	— ½
94½	82⅛	Bklyn-M T pf (6)	2	90½	90½	90½	— ½
10⅞	7	Brunswick-Bal	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ½
7⅝	5⅜	Budd Mfg	2	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	+ ⅜
5⅝	3	Budd Wheel	1	3½	3½	3½	
15½	4	Burns Bros pf	.30	8	8	8	
19⅝	12⅛	Burr Ad Mach (.40)	3	13¼	13	13	
15⅝	5⅛	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	.20	11½	11½	11½	+ ⅜
2⅛	1½	Butte & Sup	2	1½	1½	1½	
3	2	Butte Cop & Z	1	2	2	2	
32⅝	19	Byers Co	1	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	— ⅛
		— C —					
34⅝	18⅜	Calif Pack (⅝g)	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+ ⅜
1⅜	⅞	Callahan Z-Ld	1	⅞	⅞	⅞	
56½	50	Can Sou Ry (3)	.50	51	51	51	— 2
18⅛	12⅝	Canad Pac	9	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	
86¾	46	Case (J I)	4	51⅛	51	51	+ ⅜
33⅝	23½	Caterpil Tract (½)	2	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
44⅞	23⅝	Celanese	15	24¾	24	24¾	— ¼
21⅛	6½	Celotex pf	1	17	17	17	
32½	24	Cent Aguir (1½)	2	27	27	27	
12⅞	7⅜	Century Rib M	1	11	11	11	— ¼
40⅛	30¼	Cerro de Pas (½g)	8	35⅜	35	35	— ¼
7⅜	3¼	Certain-teed	2	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ¼
47⅝	39½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	14	45⅜	45⅜	45⅜	— ¼
47⅝	34	Ches Corp (2½)	3	43¼	43	43¼	— ⅛
8	1⅞	Chi & E Ill pf	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
15	6⅜	Chi & N W	4	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅞	Chi M St P & P pf	4	8¼	8	8¼	+ ⅛
11⅛	6	Childs Co	1	7½	7½	7½	+ ½
60⅝	36½	Chrysler (1¼b)	102	40⅛	39⅝	39⅞	+ ⅝
24⅝	17¼	City Ice & F (2)	2	21	20⅝	21	+ ⅜
127	95¼	Coca-Cola (6)	3	123½	123	123½	
54⅜	50⅜	Coca-Cola A (3)	2	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ⅜
18½	9⅝	Colgate-Palm	8	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	+ ½
19¼	11⅝	Colum G&El (½f)	10	13	12¾	12⅞	— ⅛
33½	23	Colum Pict vtc (1a)	13	33½	33⅛	33⅛	+ ⅛
77¼	58	Colum Carb (3)	7	67	66⅝	66¾	+ ⅜
35⅞	18⅜	Coml Credit (1)	19	28½	27½	27⅞	— ⅜
29	23½	Coml Cr pf (1¾)	3.50	29	28	29	+ 1
59⅝	35⅜	Coml Invest Tr (2)	2	50½	50½	50½	
36⅞	19¾	Coml Solv (.60)	8	23	22⅞	23	+ ¼
3⅝	1⅝	Com'with & Sou	11	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
		— C —					
52¾	21½	Com & Sou pf (6)	2	46	46	46	
31½	23	Congoleum-Na (1.30)	5	26⅛	25¾	25¾	
59	31	Con Cig pr pf xw(6½)	.30	56½	56½	56½	+ 1½
5¾	2⅛	Con Film	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
47⅞	31⅞	Con Gas (2)	19	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
92¼	82	Con Gas pf (5)	3	88½	88¼	88¼	— ⅛
4⅝	2⅛	Con Laundries	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
14¼	9½	Con Oil (.28g)	28	10½	10⅜	10½	+ ⅛
2⅛	⅞	Con Text	17	1⅛	1	1	
13¾	6⅛	Container A	2	11	11	11	+ ⅛
5⅜	2⅝	Container B	1	4	4	4	
83⅝	71⅞	Cont Can (3)	6	75⅝	75	75⅛	+ ⅛
2⅜	1⅛	Cont Mot	7	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	
22⅞	16½	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	4	20⅛	20	20	+ ⅛
84½	62¾	Corn Prod (3)	5	68½	68	68½	+ ⅛
9⅞	3¾	Coty	2	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	+ ⅛
35	28	Cream of Wh (2)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
15⅛	8	Crosley Rad	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	+ ⅛
38¼	25	Crown Cork	1	26¾	26¾	26¾	+ 1
6⅝	3⅞	Crown Zeller	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
38⅞	21⅜	Crucible Stl	1	24	24	24	
9⅞	3½	Cuban-Am Sug	2	7⅞	7½	7⅝	+ ⅛
49⅞	20⅛	Cuban-Am S pf	.30	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅜
84¼	43½	Curtis Pub pf (2½k)	1	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝	+ ¾
5¼	2½	Curtiss-Wright	16	3⅝	3⅝	3½	+ ⅛
12¼	5¼	Curtiss-Wr A	24	10½	10⅛	10½	+ ⅜
91	80¼	Cushman 7% pf (7)	.10	85	85	85	— 1
		— D —					
34⅛	19¼	Decore & Co	9	21⅝	20½	21	— ⅛
73½	50	Del & Hud	6	52⅝	51⅛	52⅝	+ 1⅜
33⅝	20⅛	Del Lack & W	8	23	22⅞	23	+ ⅜
40⅞	32	Dome Mines (3¼b)	17	38⅜	38¼	38⅜	+ ⅜
28½	14⅛	Douglas Airc	13	20⅝	20½	20⅝	+ ⅜
11⅝	7½	Dresser B	8	10½	10	10½	+ ¼
103⅞	80	Du Pont de N (2.60)	14	85½	85	85	
		— E —					
96¼	79	Eastman Kod (4)	2	95⅞	95⅝	95⅞	+ ⅞
140	120	East Kod pf (6)	.10	138	138	138	
22½	13⅛	Eaton Mfg (1)	1	16¾	16¾	16¾	
31⅜	18⅛	El Auto L	14	21	20⅞	20¾	— ¼
9⅝	4⅛	El Pow & Lt	4	5⅞	5¾	5¾	
21	8¼	El P & Lt pf	2	15	15	15	
10⅝	6¼	Equit Off Bldg (1)	3	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ¼
24⅞	13⅝	Erie R R	1	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ½
27¼	9	Evans Prod	1	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	
		— F —					
61	30	Fairbanks M pf	.20	52	52	52	
4	1¾	Fed Wat Svc A	3	2⅛	2	2⅛	
67½	54¼	First Nat Strs (2½)	1	65½	65½	65½	
17½	3	Follansbee	3	4½	4¼	4¼	— ⅜
22	13	Foster Wheel	4	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	+ ⅛
50⅝	37¼	Freeport Tex (2)	18	39⅞	39⅜	39⅞	+ ⅜
		— G —					
4⅝	2⅛	Gabriel A	2	2¼	2¼	2¼	+ ⅛
20	11⅛	Gamewell	.40	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
11½	7⅜	Gen Am Inv	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	
43⅝	33⅛	Gen Am Trans (1)	3	37	36⅜	36¾	
23½	15½	Gen Asphalt	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
14⅜	9⅜	Gen Bak (1)	2	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
10⅛	5⅜	Gen Bronze	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
12	6	Gen Cable A	2	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
38	27	Gen Cigar (4)	1	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	+ ¾
25⅛	18½	Gen Elec (.60)	31	19⅞	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
12⅝	11⅜	Gen Elec spl (.60)	15	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
36⅞	32	Gen Foods (1.80)	10	31⅞	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
1¾	¾	Gen G & El A	4	⅞	¾	⅞	
64½	53⅝	Gen Mills (3)	2	55½	55½	55½	— ¼
110¼	103	Gen Mills pf (6)	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	
42	29⅞	Gen Mot (1)	66	33	32⅝	33	+ ⅛
3⅝	1½	Gen Real & Ut	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
12½	8½	Gillette (1)	3	10⅝	10½	10½	— ⅛
28⅜	15⅜	Glidden Co (1)	10	26	25⅛	26	+ 1
103	83	Glidden pr pf (7)	.50	100¼	100	100¼	+ ¼
9½	5½	Gobel	2	7⅜	7	7	— ¼
23	16¾	Gold Dust (1.20)	6	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
18	12¼	Goodrich	7	14	13⅞	14	— ⅛
41⅜	26⅛	Goodyear T & R	7	29⅝	29	29	— ⅜
11⅜	7	Goth Silk H	1	8¼	8¼	8¼	+ ¼
4½	2⅝	Graham-Paige	3	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
40⅝	31	Grant (W T) (1)	3	31⅛	31½	31⅛	+ ⅜
18⅛	11	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (½g)	2	11¼	11⅛	11¼	+ ⅛
32⅝	18	Gt No Ry pf	13	21⅛	21	21	— ⅛
34⅝	25	Gt West Sug (2.40)	19	30½	30	30½	+ ⅜
		— H —					
8¼	4⅜	Hahn Dept Strs	4	5¼	5¼	5¼	+ ⅛
96	84	Hanna pf (7)	.20	91¾	91¾	91¾	— 1¼
6⅝	1¼	Hayes Body	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	
23⅝	11	Houd-Her A	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅜	Houd-Her B	3	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	+ ⅜
5⅝	3¼	Houston Oil new	5	4	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
55⅞	35⅛	Howe Sound (3)	17	51	50¼	50¾	+ ⅛
24⅛	12⅛	Hudson Mot	8	13⅝	13½	13½	+ ⅛
7¼	3⅛	Hupp Mot	3	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
		— I —					
38⅝	23¼	Illinois Cent	4	25¼	24⅞	25¼	+ ¾
24	22⅛	Indust Ray new (.42)	9	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	+ ⅛
6⅞	3⅝	Inspirat Cop	1	4½	4½	4½	
4⅛	2⅛	Insuransh ctf (Md (.10)	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	2	Int Agricul	2	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
149¼	132	Int Bus Mach (6)	1	136	136	136	
37⅞	22¼	Int Cement	3	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	— ¼
46⅞	30¼	Int Harvest (.60)	7	32	31⅝	32	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅜	Int Hydro-El A	5	6½	6½	6½	
29¼	21	Int Nick Can (.20g)	53	26⅝	26⅛	26¼	— ⅛
6⅛	4	Int Pap & P A	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
2¾	1⅜	Int Pap & P C	1	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
24⅞	10¼	Int Pap & P pf	1	18	18	18	— ⅛
17⅞	11⅜	Int Tel & Tel	9	12⅝	12¼	12½	— ⅛
72½	21⅝	Int D Strs pf (3¼k)	1	66½	66½	66½	— 4½
		— J —					
66⅞	44½	Johns-Manville	2	49⅛	48¾	49⅛	+ ⅜
		— K —					
18½	13⅛	Kayser (J) (¼g)	18	18	17⅝	18	+ ⅜
21¼	11⅛	Kelvinator (¼g)	28	17¾	17	17⅜	+ ⅛
23	11⅜	Kennecott	16	20¼	19½	19⅞	— ⅛
23⅝	13⅝	Kresge (SS) (.80)	3	18	18	18	
111	101	Kresge (SS) pf (7)	.10	110	110	110	
		— L —					
31⅜	22¼	Lambrt (3)	1	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
14⅛	8	Lee Rub & T (.20g)	1	11½	11½	11½	+ ¼
81	73⅞	Lehigh P C pf (3½)	.10	77⅛	77⅛	77⅛	— 1⅛
5	2½	Lehigh Val C	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
14⅛	5	Lehigh V C pf	1	10	10	10	— 1¼
21¼	12⅝	Leh Val R R	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
78	64⅝	Lehman Corp (2.40)	6	67	66	67	+ 1⅜
43⅞	27⅝	Libby-O F Gl (1.20)	5	30⅛	29⅝	30	— ⅛
97	74⅛	Ligg & My B (5b)	6	96	95	96	+ ⅛
35⅛	25⅜	Loew's (1)	17	31⅝	31	31⅝	+ ⅜
3	1⅝	Loft	4	2⅛	2	2	— ⅛
2¾	1¼	Long-Bell A	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	+ ⅛
18⅛	15⅝	Lorillard (P) (1.20)	29	17⅞	17½	17¾	+ ⅛
3⅝	1¼	Louisiana Oil	2	2	2	2	— ⅛
61⅛	48⅛	Louisv & Nash (1½g)	3	53¼	52⅝	53¼	+ 1⅛
21	15	Louisv G&E A (1½)	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅜
19½	12⅝	Ludlum Stl	2	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝	+ ⅛
		— M —					
103	95	MacAnd & F pf (6)	.20	104	104	104	
62⅛	38⅛	Macy (R H) (2)	3	40¼	40	40	— ¼
22⅛	15⅛	Magma Cop (½g)	2	21	21	21	+ 1
19⅛	13	Manh Ry Mod gtd	1	14½	14½	14½	— ⅛
19⅝	12½	Marsh Field	3	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅜
40⅞	28	Math Alkali (1½)	7	30¼	30	30¼	+ ⅛
92½	49	Maytag 1 pf (6)	.10	75	75	75	— ½
32	24	McCall (2)	2	30	29	30	+ ⅛
4½	1⅛	McCrory Strs	1	2¼	2⅛	2¼	— ⅛
54⅛	38½	McIntyre Porc (1½b)	9	45	44½	45	+ ⅛
94⅛	83	McKeesport T (4)	2	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
9⅛	4⅛	McKess & Rob	3	7½	7⅜	7⅜	
34⅛	11⅞	McKess & Rob pf	4	29⅞	29⅝	29⅝	
5⅜	1	McLellan Strs	9	4	3⅞	3⅞	— ¼
11	6⅜	Mengel	1	8	8	8	+ ¼
6⅛	4	Miami Cop	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
5⅞	2½	Minn-Mol Imp	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
14¾	11	Mid-Cont Pet (¼g)	32	12⅞	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
34⅝	9¼	Mo-Kan-T	1	9¼	9¼	9¼	
9⅜	4½	Mo Pac pf	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	
17	17	Mohawk Cpt	2	17	17	17	
45⅛	43¼	Monsanto Ch (1)	3	43¾	43¼	43¾	
35⅝	21¾	Montgom Ward	65	25⅞	25⅛	25½	+ ⅛
16½	9	Motor Wheel	2	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ⅛
46	10⅜	Mullins pf	.10	37	37	37	+ ⅛
11⅜	6⅛	Murray Corp	3	7⅜	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
		— N —					
32¼	16¼	Nash Mot	16	17	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
8⅞	4¼	Nat Acme	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
12⅝	3⅛	Nat Bell H pf (1.65g)	1	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜	+ ⅛
49½	33¼	Nat Biscuit (2)	15	34	33⅝	33⅝	+ ⅛
23⅝	14½	Nat Cash R A	1	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	+ ⅛
18	13	Nat Dairy Pr (1.20)	33	17⅛	16⅞	17	+ ⅛
22½	5	Nat Dept Strs 1 pf	.10	18	18	18	
31⅝	23¼	Nat Distill	11	25½	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
15⅛	8¼	Nat Pow & Lt (.80)	2	10¼	10⅛	10⅛	— ⅛
18⅝	11	Nat Tea (.60)	5	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
30⅛	6⅛	Neisner Bros	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
24⅝	15	N Y Air Br	1	16	16	16	—
45⅛	25⅜	N Y Central	22	28⅝	28	28⅛	+ ⅛
24⅛	13⅝	N Y N H & H	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
37⅝	23½	N Y N H pf	1	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛	+ ⅛
1⅝	⅞	N Y Rys pf	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
109	90	N Y Stream $7 pf (7)	.10	109⅞	109⅞	109⅞	+ ⅛
44⅛	33¼	Noranda Mines (1½e)	.31	43⅞	43⅜	43⅞	+ ⅛
182	161	Norfolk & W (10b)	1	174	174	174	+ 1
8¾	4⅛	No Am Aviat	.10	5	4⅞	5	
25¼	13⅝	North Am (½s)	12	17	16½	16⅝	— ⅛
87½	81	Northern Cent (4)	.10	87½	87½	87½	+ 1
36¼	21⅛	Northern Pac	.10	25¼	25	25⅛	— ⅛
		— O —					
15⅞	10½	Ohio Oil (.15g)	6	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
7	3¼	Oliver Farm	1	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ ⅛
6⅛	4⅝	Omnibus	.35	5⅝	5⅜	5⅝	+ ⅛
95	87½	Omnibus pf (8)	1	90	90	90	+ 1
19⅝	14½	Otis Elev (.60)	3	15⅝	15⅜	15⅝	+ ⅛
8	4⅛	Otis Stl	2	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	+ ⅛
94	74⅛	Owens-Ill Gl (3)	2	75	75	75	+ ⅛
		— P —					
23½	15½	Pac G & El (1½)	7	17	17	17	
34	20⅝	Pac Mills	1	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	
8⅞	6½	Pac West Oil	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
6⅝	3⅛	Packard Mot	13	4⅛	3⅞	4	
5⅞	1⅜	Param Publix ctf	9	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
6⅛	3⅛	Park Utah	24	4⅝	4⅜	4⅝	+ ⅛
4⅛	1½	Pathe Exch	33	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
24⅛	10½	Pathe Exch A	13	21⅜	21	21⅛	+ ⅛
4⅝	2	Peerless Corp	8	4	3⅞	3⅞	
56⅞	51½	Penney (J C) (2.20b)	2	56	56	56	
5¼	2⅛	Penn C & C	1	3¼	3½	3½	
7¾	3⅛	Penn-Dix Cem	1	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
39½	28¼	Penn RR (½g)	17	30⅝	30⅝	30⅝	+ ⅛
43⅞	27	Peoples GL&C	2	30⅝	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
18⅞	14⅝	Phelps Dodge (½g)	8	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ⅛
20¼	11½	Philip Morris (1)	8	20¼	19⅞	20¼	+ ⅛
20⅝	15⅝	Phillips Pet (½g)	15	18⅝	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
6½	2	Pierce Ar	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
27⅞	18⅛	Pills Flour (1.60)	1	25¾	25⅝	25⅝	— ⅛
11⅞	7	Pitt Scr & B	3	7⅛	7⅝	7⅛	+ ⅜
16⅝	10	Plymouth Oil (1)	2	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	
3⅛	1½	Porto R-Am T B	1	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+ ⅛
29⅝	16¼	Postal T & C pf	5	19⅛	19⅝	19⅛	+ ⅝
41⅛	33⅝	Procter & Gam (1⅛)	1	34	34	34	
110	102½	Procter & G pf (5)	.10	110	110	110	+ 1
45	33¼	Pub Svc N J (2.80)	3	36	36	36	
106	90	Pub S N J 7% pf (7)	1	102½	102½	102½	
59⅝	47¼	Pullman (3)	11	51	50	51	+ 1
14⅞	9⅜	Pure Oil	3	10½	10¼	10½	+ ⅛
19⅝	12¼	Purity Bak (1)	4	13¼	13¼	13¼	+ ⅛
		— R —					
9⅛	6½	Radio	16	7⅛	7⅝	7⅝	
35⅞	15	Radio pf B	5	32½	32½	32¼	+ ¼
4⅛	2¼	Radio-Keith-O	2	3	3	3	+ ⅛
24⅛	16	R R Sec Ill C Stk	.30	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	+ ⅛
23	16	Raybest-Man (1)	1	18	18	18	+ ⅛
13⅞	6⅝	Rem Rand	4	9⅝	9½	9⅝	+ ⅛
5½	3⅛	Reo Mot	2	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
25⅝	15	Repub Stl	5	16½	16¼	16¼	
67½	39	Rep Stl cv pf	2	46	45	46	+ 1⅜
13⅛	6½	Reynolds Sp	1	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	
59⅞	41½	Reynolds Tob (3)	.20	59	59	59	+ 1½
45½	39⅝	Rey Tob B (3)	41	44⅜	43⅝	43⅝	+ ⅛
10¼	4	Rossia Ins (.20g)	2	8½	8½	8½	
		— S —					
57	44	Safeway Strs (3)	3	46½	46½	46½	+ ⅜
112	98½	Safe St 7% pf (7)	.20	111½	111½	111½	+ ⅛
105	84⅛	Safe St 6% pf (6)	.30	105	105	105	
27⅞	16½	St Jos Lead (10g)	2	20	19⅞	20	
38⅝	25¼	Schenley Distill	32	27½	27½	27½	+ ⅛
30⅜	15	Schulte Ret pf	.90	23	22¼	23	+ 1
2	1	Seaboard Air	2	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
38¾	25⅜	Seaboard Oil (.80b)	1	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜	+ ⅛
51¼	40½	Sears Roeb	23	42⅜	41¾	42⅛	+ ⅜
9	4⅜	Servel	9	7⅝	7½	7½	
13¼	8⅛	Sharon Stl H	1	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
13⅞	6⅜	Shattuck (FG) (¼)	1	10	10	10	+ ⅛
89	77⅞	Shell Un pf	2	75	75	75	
24⅛	15⅜	Simmons	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
11¼	8½	Simms Pet (¼g)	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
13⅞	13⅛	Snider Pack	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	+ ⅛
19⅜	14	Socony-Vacuum (.30g)	17	15⅞	15⅝	15⅞	+ ⅛
39⅝	29⅛	So P R Sug (2.40)	13	30⅝	30	30⅝	+ ⅛
22⅛	15⅛	Sou Cal Ed (2)	3	16⅝	16⅛	16⅝	— ⅛
38½	21	Sou Pac	15	22⅝	22¼	22⅝	+ ⅛
25⅞	23½	Sou Ry	11	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	+ ⅛
41⅛	27⅞	Sou Ry pf	4	32	32	32	+ ⅛
8½	8½	Spang Chal	.10	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
8	3⅛	Sparks With	1	6	6	6	
24½	15⅞	Spencer-Kell (1.20)	2	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
11⅞	5⅛	Sperry Corp	54	9½	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
67½	19	Spiegel May Stern	12	50⅛	49⅛	50	+ 1⅛
25⅛	18⅜	Std Brands (1)	13	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
8	4	Std Com Tob	3	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
17	6⅝	Std G & E	1	10¼	10⅛	10¼	+ ⅛
17	7⅝	Std G & E pf	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
110¼	96½	Std Oil Ex pf (5)	1	110¼	110¼	110¼	+ ⅛
42½	30⅜	Std Oil Cal (1)	14	33⅛	32½	32½	
41	33⅜	Std Oil Kan (2)	1	4	4	4	
50⅛	41⅛	Std Oil N J (1)	10	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	+ ⅛
7	3	Sterl Sec pf	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	
36⅜	30	Sterl S cv pf	1	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
10⅛	6¼	Stewart-Warn	2	7	7	7	—
13¼	6	Stone & Web	2	8	8	8	—
9¼	4⅜	Studebaker	5	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
3	1⅝	Superior Oil	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
5⅞	2⅝	Syminston A	3	3⅛	3	3⅛	+ ⅛
		— T —					
6¾	4⅛	Tenn Corp	1	5	5	5	+ ⅛
29⅞	21½	Texas Corp (1)	7	24	24	24	+ ⅛
43¼	30½	Tex Gulf Sul (2)	.20	35	34	34½	+ ⅜
6⅛	3⅛	Tex Pac C & O	3	4	4	4	
12	6⅛	Tex Pac L Tr	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
8¼	6	Third Ave	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
14⅞	8⅛	Tide-Wat As	40	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	—
85⅛	64⅛	Tide-Wat As pf (2¼k)	1	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛	+ ⅛
8⅛	3⅛	Timk-Det Ax	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	—
41	28⅛	Timk Roll B (1)	2	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	+ ⅛
8⅛	5⅛	Transamerica (⅛g)	5	6⅛	6	6⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	6⅛	Transue & Will	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	+ ⅛
6¾	4	Tri-Cont Corp	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	+ ⅛
9⅝	4⅛	Truscon Stl	1	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	+ ⅛
		— U —					
4	2⅝	Ulen & Co	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	— ⅛
50⅞	35⅛	Un Carbide (1.40)	10	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ ⅛
20⅛	15	Un Oil Cal (1)	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	
133⅛	110⅛	Un Pac (2)	5	124⅝	123	124⅝	+ 2⅛
21	15⅛	Un Tank Car (1.20)	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	+ ⅛
37⅛	17⅛	Unit Aircraft	22	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
29⅛	23	Unit Bis (1.60)	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	—
45⅛	25⅛	Unit Carbon (1.27g)	1	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	+ 1⅛
8⅛	4⅛	United Corp	14	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅛
37⅛	24⅛	United Corp pf (3)	1	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	—
18⅛	9⅛	Unit Drug	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	—
10⅛	3⅛	Unit Dyewood	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— 1⅛
73	59⅛	Unit Dye pf (7)	.10	70⅛	70⅛	70⅛	—
77	59	Unit Fruit (2½b)	1	69⅛	69⅛	69⅛	+ 1
20⅛	14⅛	Unit Gas & Im (1.20)	8	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
13⅛	7	Unit Piece Dye	1	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	— ⅛
18¼	8⅜	U S & For Sec	1	10	10	10	+ ⅜
132	118	U S Gypsum pf (7)	.60	131⅛	131	131	+ 1
10⅛	4⅜	U S Hoff Mach	1	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	+ ¼
64⅜	37	U S Indus Alco	3	40⅞	40	40	+ ⅛
33	18	U S Pipe (⅛)	2	23¼	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
15⅜	5⅜	U S Real & Im	1	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅜
24	14⅛	U S Rubber	7	19	19	19	
61⅛	24⅛	U S Rub 1 pf	8	47	46⅛	47	+ ⅛
135½	96⅜	U S Smelt R (3½b)	3	118⅜	116½	116½	— ⅛
59⅝	38⅛	U S Steel	48	41¼	40⅜	40⅞	+ ⅜
99⅛	85	U S Steel pf (2)	3	85¼	85	85	
118	99	U S Tobacco (5.40b)	1	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛	+ ⅛
		— V —					
1⅛	1	Vadsco	1	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
11⅞	4½	Van Raalte	1	9	9	9	
31⅞	18	Vanadium	1	20	20	20	+ ⅛
34⅝	24⅝	Vick Chem (2.20b)	1	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	+ ⅛
78	65	Va El & P $6 pf (6)	1.10	76	76	76	
		— W —					
4⅝	2⅛	Wabash Ry	2	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
106	84½	Walgreen pf (6½)	.10	106	106	106	
8⅛	4⅛	Warner Pict	21	6	5⅞	5⅞	
3⅞	1⅝	Warner-Quin	2	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
13⅜	8¼	Warren Bros	3	9	8⅞	9	+ ⅛
68	44½	W Penn El A (7)	.10	63½	63½	63½	— 1½
17¼	8⅜	West Mary	2	11⅝	11½	11½	+ ⅛
17⅛	4⅛	West Pac pf	14	13	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
66⅞	40⅜	West Un Tel	11	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
36	25⅞	Westingh Air (1)	6	28	27½	28	
47¼	30¼	West El&M	21	34⅝	34	34⅝	+ ⅜
31½	24	White Rk M Sp (2)	1	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	+ ⅛
26¾	12⅛	Wilson A	3	21	20⅞	21	
81½	53	Wilson pf (3½k)	1	76	76	76	
54⅞	41¼	Woolworth (2.40)	4	50	49½	49½	— ⅛
75	16⅜	Wright Aero	2.60	54	52	54	+ 3
		— Y —					
7¼	4⅛	Yell Trk & C	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	— ⅛
33⅞	18	Youngst Sh & T	3	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ¼

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date of dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Daily Stock Trends



Dow-Jones Averages

New York, May 26 (U.P.).—Dow-Jones averages:

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net. ch.
Stocks—					
30 industrial	94.79	95.51	94.64	95.05	+0.05
20 rails	43.27	43.57	43.22	43.44	+0.43
20 utilities	23.24	23.39	23.20	23.30	+0.06
Bonds—					
40 bonds				94.03	+0.06
10 1st rails				100.95	+0.05
10 2d rails				80.97	+0.20
10 utilities				97.69	+0.20
10 industrials				86.52	+0.01

Review of Transactions on Washington Stock Exchange

Total sales since January 1, up to and including Friday, May 25, giving opening, high, low and closing figures. Compiled by W. B. Hibbs & Co.

Sales.	BONDS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
$45,000	Ana & Pot Riv R R 1st 5%, 1949	49	69	49	69
2,000	Ana&Pot Riv RR guar 5%, 1949	94½	98	94½	98
500	C & P Tel of Va 5%, 1943	103¾	103¾	103¾	103¾
78,000	Capital Traction 1st 5%, 1947	62	82½	62	82½
3,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5%, 1948	64	66	64	66
4,000	Georgetown Gas Lt 1st 5%, 1961	103½	105	103½	105
18,000	Pot El Pow conv 5%, 1936	102½	105¾	102½	105¾
1,500	Pot El Pow gen & ref 6%, 1953	107	108⅞	107	108⅞
14,700	Wash Gas Lt 6%, 1936, ser B	101	103½	101	102½
62,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5%, 1960	103¾	107	103½	107
28,200	Wash Gas Lt ref 5%, 1958	80	96¾	80	96¾
63,000	Wash Ry & El cons 4%, 1951	83	95	83	95
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
2,000	Col Country Club 5½%, 1950	100¼	100¼	100¼	100¼
1,899	Capital Traction	14½	27¼	14½	24

Sales.	STOCKS. PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
1	N & W Steamboat Co	76	76	76	76
172	Pot El Pow 6% pf	109½	112	106	110
507	Pot El Pow 5½% pf	105½	110¾	105½	109½
43	Wash Gas Light com	45½	62	45½	62
694	Wash Ry & El pf	83½	100	83½	99½
12	Wash Ry & El com	300	315	300	315
	TITLE INSURANCE.				
100	Columbia Ins	5	5	5	5
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
698	Lanston Monotype	45	48	44	46
150	Mer Tfr & Stge pf	30½	30½	29¼	30
1,616	Mergenthaler Linotype	25	28	24	24
10	Peoples Drug Stores pf	106½	106½	106½	106½
124	Real Est Mtg & Guar pf	1	1½	1	1½
10	Term Ref & Whsng Corp	31	31	31	31
3	Woodward & Lothrop pf	106	106	106	106

Collections Here Reflect Trade Pick-Up

Credit Men's Group Lists Heavy Increase in Debt Payments.

A report just released by the Washington Association of Credit Men through Secretary-Manager A. L. Birch throws interesting light on collections made by that organization since the first of this year, as compared with the same period of 1933.

"Our regularly audited collection figures indicate several surprising things," Mr. Birch stated. "With no material change in personnel, our collection division since the first of January, 1934, has collected nearly three times the amount of money that we were able to bring in for the same five months if 1933.

We were frankly surprised at the extent of this improvement, although it has been apparent for some time that the collection situation has eased noticeably."

Pick-Up in Business.

"We attribute local improvement to several factors. There has been of course a material pick-up in business, resulting in a better circulation of money, which is evident in the settling of many very old accounts."

"Public psychology, distinctly less nervous and more inclined to have faith in our future, has resulted in a visible uplift in 'debtor attitude.'

"To illustrate in plain language, one class of debtors recently bent on escaping all possible obligations and commitments now sees that slowly returning prosperity makes it vital to maintain a sound credit reputation if they are to share in increased opportunities."

Methods of Collecting.

"This great improvement points to the effectiveness of dignified and personalized collection methods as employed under association principles, providing a sound basis of understanding and cooperation between debtor and creditor.

"Unit collection costs in the past 18 months have not advanced for us, as one might suppose, in proportion to the tightening of money which took place in 1933. The encouraging results during this period convince our membership that present-day conditions require a keen appreciation of association fundamentals and an intelligent handling of the accounts receivable problem.

"Our group feels that this collection improvement reflects a vastly significant trend toward a normal 'velocity' of money circulation, and that it augurs well for Washington business during the remainder of 1934."

Trade Activity Holds Steady During Week

New York, May 26.—The Business Activity Barometer, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., held steady in the latest week, as compared with the preceding period, the drop in steel mill activity and carloading being balanced by gains in electric power production, bank clearings and the price index. The Barometer for the week of May 23 stood at 68.1, the same as the preceding week, but showed a rise of 22 per cent above the corresponding week of last year, when it was 55.8. The average for the four weeks of May shows an index of 68.2, or only 1.6 points below the high record of July last year, when the monthly average registered 70.8.

Following will be found the Dun & Bradstreet Business Activity Barometer and its components for recent weeks. (1928-1930=100):

	Activity Barometer	Steel Production	Car Loadings	Electric Power	Bank Clearings	Food Price Index
May 23, '34..	68.1	62.2	60.9	82.7	46.3	68.0
May 16, '34..	68.1	63.8	61.1	82.4	46.4	66.7
May 9, '34..	68.6	63.7	62.1	82.6	46.1	67.0
May 2, '34..	67.9	61.6	61.4	83.6	46.4	66.5
Apr. 25, '34..	67.6	60.0	61.5	83.8	46.2	67.0
Apr. 18, '34..	65.7	56.2	59.7	82.3	45.0	67.0
Apr. 11, '34..	66.3	52.9	64.0	81.0	45.1	66.4
Apr. 4, '34..	65.3	48.3	63.7	82.6	45.5	66.1
Mar. 28, '34..	66.3	50.3	65.3	81.9	46.2	66.3
Mar. 21, '34..	66.3	52.1	64.6	81.2	45.1	66.7
Mar. 14, '34..	66.0	52.1	63.5	80.7	44.8	66.8
Mar. 7, '34..	66.9	54.5	64.8	80.6	44.4	67.1
Feb. 28, '34..	66.7	52.8	65.6	80.0	43.4	67.2
Feb. 21, '34..	64.8	50.5	62.6	79.0	41.7	67.1
Feb. 14, '34..	63.4	46.6	61.7	79.3	42.6	68.2
Feb. 7, '34..	62.8	44.5	62.7	78.2	42.9	65.1
Jan. 31, '34..	61.8	42.2	62.3	76.7	43.0	63.8
Jan. 24, '34..	61.1	41.0	61.7	77.1	43.6	63.1
Jan. 17, '34..	63.1	45.0	64.3	78.3	43.0	63.0
Jan. 10, '34..	64.2	42.2	68.9	81.4	44.1	62.1
Jan. 3, '34..	61.1	42.9	60.8	80.7	45.0	60.7
May 24, '33..	55.8	43.6	51.8	74.4	33.1	59.2

Named Governor

Harris & Ewing.

FRANK J. F. THIEL, resident manager, J. S. Bache & Co., who has been elected to the board of governors of the Ticker Club of Washington.

D. C. Bankers And Guests Go To Convention

Members and guests of the District of Columbia Bankers Association, who will attend its sixteenth annual convention this week at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., are the following:

Francis G. Addison, jr., Security Savings & Commercial Bank; John Alden, National Bank of Washington; Dr. and Mrs. S. A. Alexander, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Amick, Riggs National Bank; Hugh D. Auchincloss, Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; Theodore S. Avery, Bankers Trust Co., New York City; W. C. Bennett, Central Hanover Bank & Trust Co., New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Brady, American Security & Trust Co.; Thomas W. Brahany, E. A. Pierce & Co.; Kenneth F. Brooks, Riggs National Bank; John W. Brown, American Bank Stationery Co., Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Burnside, Riggs National Bank; Clarence F. Burton, the City Bank of Washington; Thomas M. Cahill, Washington Post; D. J. Callahan, jr., Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Alvah C. Case, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. E. Taylor Chewning, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Charles T. Clagett, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Clarke, Hamilton National Bank; Mrs. Charlotte Colladay, Second National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Colladay, Second National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Colladay, Second National Bank; Barnum L. Colton, National Savings & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Karl W. Corby, W. B. Hibbs & Co.

John T. Corsa, Guaranty Trust Co., New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Cottrell, Washington Board of Trade; Guy D. Cowl, McLachlen Banking Corporation; G. B. Craighill, American Security & Trust Co.; A. Gray Dawson, American Security & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Victor B. Deyber, Second National Bank; Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Washington, D. C.; Charles H. Doing, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. John Dolph, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.; William H. Donovan, assistant general counsel; Arthur Driscoll, Fargo, Lahey & Co.; James C. Dulin, jr., American Security & Trust Co.; S. Wilson Earnshaw, East Washington Savings Bank; Ralph Endicott, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Marshall O. Exnicios, Robert C. Jones & Co.; Harry W. Finney, Y. E. Booker & Co.; Miss Alice M. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Robert V. Fleming, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Foley, Liberty National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Frost, Liberty National Bank; Albert S. Gatley, Lincoln National Bank; H. Prescott Gatley, National Savings & Trust Co.; Eugene C. Gott, Hamilton National Bank; Edwin C. Graham, Hamilton National Bank; Thomas J. Groom, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Mr. and Mrs. John W. Guider, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hannay, Second National Bank; Richard Hatton, Washington Herald.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thilman Hendrick, W. B. Hibbs & Co.; Ernest E. Herrell, International Finance Corporation; W. P. D. Herron, Union Trust Co.; Mrs. Frank J. Hogan; Miss Elizabeth H. Hoge, Bank of Commerce & Savings; T. Stanley Holland, American Security & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Riggs National Bank; R. Edward Hotze, Washington Post; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Burroughs Clearing House; Charles Jacobsen, Metropolitan National Bank; C. F. Jacobsen, National Metropolitan Bank; Walter S. Jelliffe, Chase National Bank, New York; A. P. Jorss, National Metropolitan Bank; Mr. and Mrs. David J. Kaufman, Union Trust Co.; Miss Gwladys M. Keer, assistant secretary of the association; George H. Keesee, Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond; William F. Kelly, City Bank of Washington; Robert H. Lacey, Columbia National Bank; Miss Esther R. Lau, Riggs National Bank; Edgar K. Legg, Legg, Griffin & Co.; George W. Lehman, Irving Trust Co., New York City; R. B. H. Lyon, National Metropolitan Bank; Hilary Lucke, National City Bank, New York City; Dr. William McClellan, Riggs National Bank; Fred McKee, Security Savings & Commercial Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Henry H. McKee, National Capital Bank; Fred W. McKenzie, Second National Bank; A. M. McLachlen, McLachlen Banking Corporation; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Marbury, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Miller, Riggs National Bank.

S. William Miller, Union Trust Co.; Carroll Morgan, G. M.-P. Murphy Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Chester Morrill, Federal Reserve Board; Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Mountford, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Godfrey L. Munter, Riggs National Bank; James Parker Nolan, Folger, Nolan Co.; L. Bert Nye, American Surety Co.; A. S. Offutt, the City Bank of Washington; Chauncey Parker, jr., Auchincloss, Parker & Redpath; John E. Parker, G. M.-P. Murphy Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Lovell H. Parker, Munsey Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Harding Paul, Munsey Trust Co.; Leo H. Paulger, Federal Reserve Board; C. H. Pope, Munsey Trust Co.; Ord Preston, Union Trust Co.; Herbert W. Primm, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmer Reeside, Westheimer & Co.; J. William Roberts, Y. E. Booker & Co.; T. Baker Robinson, G. M.-P. Murphy Co.; Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Rosenberg, Bank of Commerce & Savings; Louis Rothschild, Better Business Bureau; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. H. Siddons, American Security & Trust Co.; William V. Simmons, Liberty National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Smith, Riggs National Bank; Horace G. Smithy, Hamilton National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Steffe, H. L. Rust & Co.; Frank Stetson, National Savings & Trust Co.; H. F. Stokes, National Metropolitan Bank.

Edward C. Stone, Washington Star; Holly Stover, Riggs National Bank; A. Burke Summers, General Credit Corporation; Jesse L. Suter, Laidlaw & Co.; T. Garnett Tabb, Travelers Insurance Co., Richmond, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, American Security & Trust Co.; Eliot H. Thomson, Washington Loan & Trust Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Merle Thorpe, Nation's Business; Oscar A. Thorup, Remington Rand, Inc.; Spencer Tunnell, jr., Chemical Bank & Trust Co., New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George O. Vass, Riggs National Bank; John R. Weller, International Bank; Wilmer J. Waller, Hamilton National Bank; J. Frank White, National Bank of Washington; Roger J. Whiteford, Hamilton National Bank; W. B. Willard, National Savings & Trust Co.; George H. Wilson, Riggs National Bank; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Wolfe, Mackubin, Legg & Co.; Mr. and Mrs. Norris N. Wright, Riggs National Bank; Irving Zirpel, Union Trust Co.

Cuba Abolishes Special Taxes On Long List

Consumption, Amusement and Luxury Levies Are Ended.

Cuban decree-law, No. 245, published May 23 and effective June 1, 1934, abolished the emergency consumption taxes on meal or flour of oleaginous seeds; chocolate, knit goods of cotton, rayon and silk, butter, cheese, smoked ham and razor blades, as well as the emergency tax on public amusements and the special luxury tax of 5 per cent of the landed value on an extensive list of articles in the luxury class, and 1 per cent of the value on hotel and cafe receipts in excess of specified limits, according to a cable from Commercial Attache Walter J. Donnelly, Havana.

The emergency consumption taxes, established by the law of August 9 and effective August 19, 1932, were as follows: Six cents per 100 kilos on meal or flour from oleaginous seeds; 2 cents per pound on chocolate; 30 cents per kilo or fraction on cotton knit manufactures of single or ordinary work; 40 cents per kilo or fraction on cotton knit manufactures of double or fine work; 65 cents per kilo or fraction on rayon or artificial silk knit manufactures; 20 per cent ad valorem on silk knit manufactures; $3 per 100 kilos on butter and cheese; $2 per 100 kilos on all kinds of smoked ham, and ¼ of 1 cent on each safety razor blade. The consumption taxes on imported articles were payable to the customshouse, together with the import duties, and on articles of local manufacture or production, on their release for consumption.

The principal articles on which the special luxury tax was applied include passenger automobiles valued in Cuba in excess of $1,500; imported furniture; firearms and ammunition; imported hides and skins; leather goods; musical instruments, including radios and accessories; bed clothes; table linen and articles for personal use when made of silk, batiste or damask; dress clothing and fine wearing apparel; fine jewelry and precious stones in general; articles of gold and silver.

Cotton Market Climbs Under Trade Buying

July Closes at 11.43 as General Market Rises 7 to 10 Points.

New York, May 26 (AP).—Cotton was quiet but steady today with October advancing to 11.64 or 22 points above the low level of yesterday on covering and a little buying by the trade.

That delivery closed at 11.63 with the general market ending steady at net advances of 7 to 10 points.

There was scattered buying which evidently encountered very few offerings. The early action of the grain and stock markets contributed to the advance, and while prices sagged slightly following reactions in wheat, they firmed up again in the late trading on a somewhat increased trade demand.

December advanced to 11.76 and closed at 11.74, and final quotations generally were within a point or two of the best. Some further liquidation of July was taken by the trade without much change in differences, and the continued absence of selling orders from the South left the market sensitive to comparatively small buying orders.

There was some talk of low temperatures in the South and a few complaints of excessive moisture in some sections.

Otherwise the weather news was considered generally favorable.

Liverpool remained closed today and seemed to have comparatively few orders here, but there was a little buying early believed to be for continental account.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 86,000 bales, against 134,000 last year and 110,000 two years ago.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Last
July	11.44	11.33	11.43-44
October	11.64	11.56	11.63-64
December	11.26	11.69	11.74
January	11.80	11.75	11.79*
March	11.92	11.83	11.92
May	....	....	12.01*

Spot, steady; middling, 11.60.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was less active today and in absence of any selling pressure prices held generally steady on covering and evidence of a better technical position following the recent decline. Final prices were net unchanged to 2 points higher. Sales 7 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; May closed 4.90, July 5.05, September 5.25, October 5.34, December 5.50.

Hester's Cotton Statement.

New Orleans, May 26 (AP).—In thousand bales. Comparisons are to actual dates, not to close of corresponding weeks:

In sight for week, 110; year ago, 143; two years ago, 82; for the month, 438; year ago, 640; two years ago, 322; for season, 12,424; year ago, 13,196; two years ago, 15,271.

Port receipts for season, 7,321; year ago, 8,345; two years ago, 9,780.

Overland to mills and Canada for season, 748; year ago, 585; two years ago, 668.

Southern mill takings for season, 4,080; year ago, 4,067; two years ago, 3,884.

Interior stocks in excess of August first, 375; year ago, 200; two years ago, 999.

Foreign exports for week, 47; year ago, 81; two years ago, 104; for season, 6,664; year ago, 6,954; two years ago, 7,769.

Northern and Canadian spinners' takings for week, 26; year ago, 41; for season, 1,447; year ago, 1,282.

Statement of spinners' taking of American cotton throughout the world:

This week, 227; year ago, 368; two years ago, 135; total since August first, 12,497; year ago, 12,196; two years ago, 13,348.

Statement of world's visible supply:

Total visible this week, 9,103; week ago, 9,202; year ago, 10,164; two years ago, 10,424.

Of this the total American this week, 6,681; week ago, 6,797; year ago, 8,768; two years ago, 8,371.

All other kinds this week, 2,422; week ago, 2,405; year ago, 1,996; two years ago, 2,053.

Visible in the United States this week, 4,616; year ago, 5,919; visible in other countries this week, 4,487; year ago, 4,245.

West Coast Business.

New York, May 26 (AP).—The May "Business Outlook," published by Wells Fargo Bank and Union Trust Co., San Francisco, says striking gains in business activity are being shown by many major lines in the San Francisco district. Real estate has been exceptionally active, the review says, bank deposits increased 33 per cent for the month, and newspaper advertising showed gains over the same month in 1933.

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Canada Buying More American Silk Products

Dominion's Demand Rises as Import Values Increase.

The Canadian demand for American silk manufactures has recently registered improvement, according to a report from Consul Damon C. Woods, Toronto, made public by the Commerce Department.

During February the value of such items imported into the Dominion from the United States totaled 109,889, compared with $78,-601 in February, 1933. For the 11 months ended February, 1934, imports of American silk manufactures amounted to $978,392, compared with $1,100,876 in the corresponding period of 1932-33.

The chief items of silk manufactures imported into Canada in recent months, the report shows, have been wearing apparel, tie silks, miscellaneous silk fabrics, velvets and plushes.

Although there is some domestic production of tie silks by far the greater quantity used for neckties, scarfs and mufflers is imported—mainly from Germany, Switzerland, the United States, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Japan and France, in the order named.

Canadian mills do not produce silk velvets and plushes, and the output of taffeta is small. In staple and plain silks, crepes and satins, Canadian mills are getting a large portion of the domestic business, imports consisting chiefly of high grades, fancy goods and novelties.

The Canadian silk-manufacturing industry in 1932 reported a production valued at $19,864,843, of which about 70 per cent was produced in the Province of Quebec and 30 per cent in Ontario.

Broad silk manufactured in 1932 comprised 1,171,470 yards of silk goods, valued at $6,441,482; 7,206,373 yards of rayon fabrics, valued at $3,362,901; and 4,592,232 yards of silk and rayon and mixture fabrics valued at $3,416,194.

Expansion of the industry continued in 1933, with employment 5 per cent greater than in 1932 and 30 per cent above that of 1931.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers f. o. b. Washington) (By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

Live Poultry.

Fowl: Colored, 14@16; Leghorns, 12@14; roosters, 7@9; spring broilers: Plymouth Rock, 22@24; colored, 19@21; Leghorns, 19@21; turkeys, Old Toms, 12; old hens, 14@15.

Eggs.

Current receipts, 15; hennery whites, 16@17; Government-graded and dated white eggs: U. S. extras, large, 19½@21½; U. S. extras, mediums, 17; U. S. standards, large, 17½; Government-graded and dated brown eggs: U. S. extras, large, 22½; U. S. standards, large, 16.

Fruits.

APPLES—Bushels, Maryland and Virginia, Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½ inches minimum, 2.00@2.25; 2¾ inches minimum, 2.50@2.65; Pippins, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.65@1.75; 2½ inches minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾ inches minimum, 2.50@2.75; Winesaps, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.75@1.90; 2½ inches minimum, 2.25@2.35; 2¾ inches minimum, mostly 2.50; U. S. No. 1, 2¾ inches minimum, Delicious, mostly around 2.50; few higher; Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼ inches minimum, 1.35; 2½ inches minimum, 1.60@1.75. Pennsylvania, cartons, Staymans, 144s, 2.35@2.40; 112s, 2.50; Delicious, 144s, 2.35@2.50.

ORANGES—California, Valencias, 4.25@4.50. Florida, truck receipts, bushel hampers, 2.00@2.75.

PLUMS—California, boxes, 5x6, 1.75; 5x5, mostly 2.00.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, truck receipts, bushel hampers, 1.75.

CANTALOUPES—California, Salmon Meats, standards, 45s, 2.75@3.00; Jumbos, 36s and 45s, 3.00@3.25; standard flats, 12s and 15s, 1.25@1.40; poorer all sizes lower.

HONEYDEWS—California, standard crates, 12s, 2.25@2.50. Chile, crates, 1.25@1.35; few higher.

STRAWBERRIES—North Carolina, 32-quart crates, Klondikes, 3.50@4.00; few higher. Maryland, 32-quart crates, various varieties, 3.50@4.00 per crates.

Vegetables.

ASPARAGUS—Delaware, pyramid crates, dozen bunches, No. 1, best, $1.50@1.75; few higher, No. 2, 75c@1.00.

CABBAGE—Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, $1.00. North Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, domestic round and flat type, packed locally, 79@90c.

CARROTS—California, bunched Western lettuce crates, 6-dozen, $2.75@3.00; half-lettuce crates, mostly around $1.25.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, best, $2.50@2.75; few poor condition, lower.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed and precooled, 6-8-dozen, $3.00@3.75; 3-4-dozen, $3.00@4.00; 10-dozen, $3.25@3.50; poorer green, all sizes, lower.

LETTUCE—Western stock: California, Western crates, Iceberg type, 4-5-dozen, fair quality and condition, $5.00@5.50; few best higher; poorer, mostly around $4.50; Southern stock: North Carolina, 5-peck hampers, Big Boston type, best, $1.25@1.50; poor condition, lower.

ONIONS—Texas, 50-pound sacks, Yellow Bermudas, U. S. commercial, mostly $1.25; poor condition showing sprouts, low as $1.00.

PEAS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, various varieties, fancy, $1.25@1.50; fair quality, 75@1.00; poorer, low as 50c.

POTATOES—Old stock: New York, 100-pound sacks, Round Whites, U. S., No. 1, $1.50@1.60; Maine, 100-pound sacks, Green Mountains, U. S., No. 1, $1.65@1.75; Idaho, 100-pound sacks, Russet Burbank, U. S., No. 1, $2.00. New stock: South Carolina, cloth top stave barrels, Cobblers, U. S., No. 1, $3.75@4.00; few higher.

SPINACH—Virginia and Maryland, bushel baskets, mostly around 50c.

SWEET POTATOES—North Carolina, bushel baskets, Puerto Ricans, mostly $1.65.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly fair quality lug boxes, green and turning wrapped, U. S., No. 1, 6 by 6 and larger, $2.00@2.50; few higher; poor condition, $1.00@1.50. Texas, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6 by 6 and larger, $3.00@3.25.

GREEN BEANS—North Carolina, bushel hampers, round stringless, best, 75c@$1.00; fancy, few higher; poor condition low as 50c.

LIMA BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, fancy, $3.50@3.75; few higher; poor condition, lower.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, large size, fancy, mostly $2.25; few higher; choice, $1.50@2.00; poor condition, all sizes, lower.

EGGPLANT—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, large size, $1.50@2.00; mostly $1.75.

CUCUMBERS—Florida, bushel baskets and bushel hampers, fancy, $1.50@2.00; poorer, 50c@$1.00.

SQUASH—South Carolina, bushel hampers, white and yellow Crooknecks, $1.00@1.25; poor condition, lower.

Live Stock.

(Quotations From Other Sources.)

Hogs, light 3.25@3.50; medium, 3.50@3.75; heavy, 3.00@3.50; pigs, 1.50@3.00; roughs, 1.00@2.50; calves, 3.00@6.00; lambs, 5.00@10.00.

Meats.

Beef, 12@13; veal, 11@12; lamb, 20@21; pork loins, 14@16; fresh hams, 16@17; smoked hams, 17@18; strip bacon, 16@18; lard, 8@8½; compound, 7½@8.

Dressed Poultry.

Turkeys, old toms, 20@21; hens, 22@23; roosters, 11@12; Long Island ducks, 18; capons, 36@38; keats, per pair, young, 2.50; squabs, per pound, 40@45; rabbits, domestic, per pound, 32.

Butter.

One-pound prints (92 score), 26; tub, 25; 1-pound prints (90 score), 25; tub, 24; 1-pound prints (88 score), 24; tub, 23.

Imports of Gold.

New York, May 26 (AP).—Today's gold statement of the New York Federal Reserve Bank showed imports of $3,537,400 from England, France and India. There were no exports and no change in the gold stocks held under earmark for foreign account. The bank was notified that a shipment of $539,000 in gold arrived in San Francisco from China.

Transactions on N. Y. Curb Market

(Associated Press.)

Total stock sales yesterday, 49,000 shares; year ago, 597,721 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $1,500,000; year ago, $2,991,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
1.50	Alum Co Am	63½	63	63⅛
1.25	†Am C P&LA (3b)	31¼	30¾	31¼
21	Am Cyan B (⅛g)	18½	18⅜	18⅜
13	Am Gas & El (1a)	23¾	23	23¾
8	Am Sup Power	2¾	2½	2⅝
1	Am Sup P pf	18	18	18
.50	Am Transformer	1	1	1
1	Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	†Art Met Wks	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	As G & E pf	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Atl Coast Fish	5	5	5
9	Atlas Corp	11⅜	10¾	11⅜
2	Atlas Corp war	4	4	4
3	†Auto V Mach	7½	7⅜	7½
	B			
1	†Blue Ridge	2	2	2
8	Boeing Airpl	10⅝	10⅛	10½
	C			
2	Cab & Wire B	⅜	⅜	⅜
3	Can Ind Alc A	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛
11	Can Mar Wire	2½	2½	2½
1	Carnation (½g)	16¼	16¼	16¼
.50	Celanese 1 pf (7)	82	82	82
1	Cen & SW Ut	1	1	1
1	Cen St El	1¼	1¼	1¼
1	†Charis (1)	15¼	15¼	15¼
23	Cities Service	2⅝	2½	2⅝
9	Cit Serv pf	25¼	24½	25¼
.10	Cit Serv B B pf	22½	22½	22½
.25	Colum G&E pf (5)	83¾	83¾	83¾
7	Comwlth & So war	¼	¼	¼
2	Cord Corp (¼g)	5⅜	5	5⅜
7	Courtaulds (.219g)	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
3	Creole Pet	12⅝	12¼	12⅜
1	†Crown C Pet	1	1	1
1	Crwn C IntA (½k)	7⅜	7⅜	7⅜
16	†Cusi Mex	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
	D			
5	Dist Corp Seagr	16	15¾	15⅞
2	Dow Chem (2a)	92	91	92
1	Duval Tex	9½	9½	9½
	E			
7	El Bond & Sh	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜
2	El Bond&Sh pf (6)	48½	47½	48½
6	†Ex-cello A & T	6¼	6	6¼
	F			
7	†Fairchild Av A	8¼	8	8¼
2	†Falstaff Brew	6½	6	6½
3	†Fidelio Brew	1⅜	1½	1⅜
7	Fisk Rub	13¾	13½	13⅝
1	Flintkote A	11	11	11
.50	Ford M Can B (½g)	33	32½	33
3	Ford Mot Ltd	8¾	8¾	8¾
	G			
.25	Gen T & Rub	78	78	78
1	†Gold Seal Elec	⅜	⅜	⅜
10	Greyhound	19⅛	19	19
2	Gulf Oil Pa	59	58¾	59
	H			
1	Helena Rubin	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
8	†Hir Walker	35⅛	34¼	35
3	Holling Gold (.95b)	17⅜	17¼	17¼
3	Humble Oil (1)	42⅞	42⅝	42⅞
	I			
.50	Ill P&L $6 pf	22	22	22
15	Imp Oil Can (.65b)	15	14¾	15
5	Imp Oil Canreg(.65b)	14⅞	14¾	14⅞
1	Ins Co N Am (2)	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝
1	Ind Hyd-El pf (3½)	25	25	25
6	Internat Pet (1.56b)	27	26⅞	27
1	Iron Cap Cop	1¾	1¾	1¾
1	Iron Fireman vtc	15	15	15
	K			
1	†Kingsb Brew	5	5	5
1	Kress S H pf (.60)	11	11	11
	L			
4	Lake Shore M (3b)	51	50¾	51
3	Lehigh C&N (¼g)	8½	8½	8½
2	†Leonard Oil	⅝	⅝	⅝
2	†Louis L & E	3½	3⅜	3½
2	Lynch Corp (2)	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
	M			
12	†Mavis Bott A	¾	¾	¾
.25	Merchant Strs pf(7)	70	70	70
.60	Minn Honey pf (6)	100½	100½	100½
1	†Molybdenum vtc	7½	7½	7½
.10	Montg WardA(8¾k)	108¾	108¾	108¾
2	Mount Prod (.60)	5	5	5
	N			
2	†Nat Bellas Hess	3⅜	3½	3⅜
1	†Nat Invest	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1	†Nat Rub Mach	6¾	6¼	6¼
10	Nat Service	⅛	1/16	1/16
2	Natomas Co n (.60)	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
1	†Newmont M (⅛g)	49	49	49
1	Niag Hud Pow	5½	5½	5½
1	†Nipissing Mines	2	2	2
1	†Nitrate B	1/16	1/16	1/16
	P			
10	Pac Pub Svc pf	6⅝	6⅜	6⅝
2	†Pantepec Oil	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1	Parke Davis (1.10b)	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
1	Pennroad	2¾	2¾	2¾
1	Pa Wat & Pow(3)	55	55	55
6	Phila Co (.80)	14	13½	13⅞
2	Philip Morris Cons	7½	7⅜	7½
.25	Pitts P Gl (1.40)	48⅞	48⅞	48⅞
2	†Pratt & Lam (1)	29¾	29¾	29¾
2	Premier Gld (.12)	1¼	1¼	1¼
.90	Pure Oil pf	45½	45	45¼
	R			
1	Raytheon Mfg vtc	3¼	3¼	3¼
	S			
1	†Schiff Co (2)	32	32	32
1	†Selected Indus	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
2	Shaw W&P (½)	23	23	23
2	Sherwin-Wms (2)	68¼	68	68¼
5	So Am G&Pl (.10g)	3⅞	3¾	3⅞
3	So Penn Oil (1.20)	22¼	22¼	22¼
1	†So Nat Gas	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	South Pipe (.40)	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
13	St Oil Ind (1)	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜
3	St Oil Ky (1)	15¾	15¾	15¾
1	St Oil Neb (1)	13	13	13
3	†Stand Sil-Lead	⅜	⅜	⅜
2	†Starrett	¾	¾	¾
4	†Stein Cosmetics	1¾	1⅝	1¾
1	†Sunray Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
1	Swift & Co (½)	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
	T			
8	†Tastyeast A	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
13	†Tech-Hugh G (.60)	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛
1	Tonopah Belmont	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Tubize Chat	7¼	7¼	7¼
	U			
9	Unit Aircraft	15¼	15⅛	15¼
2	Unit Air Line tr vtc	9¼	9⅛	9⅛
8	Unit Founders	⅝	⅝	⅝
1	United Gas	2¾	2¾	2¾
2	Unit Gas war	½	½	½
2	Unit Gas pf	41	41	41
1	Un Lt & Pow A	3	3	3
1	Un Molasses Ltd	4¾	4¾	4¾
2	†U S Elec Pow	⅝	⅝	⅝
6	†U S Lines pf	⅝	⅝	⅝
.50	U S Play Cd (1)	24¼	24¼	24¼
1	Unit Stores vtc	½	½	½
1	Utah Apex M	2	2	2
	W			
1	Waco Airc	17½	17½	17½
3	†Wenden Cop	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	†Williams RC (.20g)	15	15	15
6	Wright Harg (⅛b)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
	DOMESTIC BONDS.			
	A			
7	Ala Pow 5s, '46	88¼	88	88¼
1	Ala Pow 5 '68	70	70	70
12	Ala Pow 4½ '67	65¾	65	65⅜
3	Alumin Co 5 '52	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Alumin Ltd 5 '48	87	87	87
26	Am G & E 5 2028	88¾	88¼	88¼
9	Am G & Pow 6 '39	31	29⅛	29⅛
7	Am G & Pow 5 '53	26½	25⅞	25⅞
27	Am P & L 6 2016	59	57½	58½
5	Am Rad 4½ '47	105	105	105
3	Am Roll M 5 '48	87	87	87
1	Appal P 6 2024 A	82⅛	82⅛	82⅛
1	Ark P & L 5 '56	76¼	76¼	76¼
14	As Elec 4½ '53	38¼	38⅛	38¼
10	As G & E 5 '50	17¼	16⅛	17¼
1	As G & E 5½ '77	19	19	19
12	As G & E 5 '68	17	16½	17
6	As G & E 4½ '48	16¾	16¾	16¾
17	As G&E 4½ '49 C	16⅛	15⅞	16
4	As Rayon 5 '50	65	65	65
1	As Tel Ut 5½ '44	15	15	15
1	As T&T 5½ '55 A	56	56	56
	B			
5	Baldw Loc 6 '38 ww	118½	118½	118½
17	Baldw Loc 6 '38 xw	92⅝	92	92⅝
6	Bell T Can 5 '55 A	108⅜	108⅛	108⅜
7	Bell T Can 5 '57 B	109⅜	109⅜	109⅜
	C			
1	Can Nor P 5 '53	97½	97½	97½
8	Can Pac 6 '42	114	113¼	114
10	Caro P & L 5 '56	74¼	73⅞	73⅞
3	Cedar Rap Mfg 5'53	110⅞	110⅞	110⅞
1	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	63	63	63
1	Cen P & L 5 '56	56	56	56
1	Cen Pow 5 '57 D	55	55	55
6	Cen St El 5½ '54	41¾	41½	41¾
2	Cen St El 5 '48	40¼	40¼	40¼
12	Chi Dist E 4½ '70	86	85¾	86
5	Chi Ry cod 5 '27	53	53	53
6	Cities Ser 5 '66	48	47¾	48
22	Cities Ser 5 '50	48⅝	48⅛	48¼
4	Cit S. Gas 5½ '42	63¾	63	63¾
6	Cit S G Pipe 6 '43	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
16	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	44½	44⅜	44⅜
12	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	44⅝	44⅛	44⅛
2	Com'w Ed 5 '53 A	105¼	105⅛	105¼
3	Com'w Ed 4½ '56C	101¼	101⅛	101⅛
1	Com'w Ed 4½ '57D	101	101	101
8	Com'w Ed 4 '81 F	91¼	91	91
1	Com'w Ed 5½ '62G	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
11	Comwl Sub 5½ '48A	83⅜	83⅛	83⅜
2	Comm P & L 5 '57	52	52	52
1	Con GEL Ba 4 '81	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
1	Con G Balt 4½ '54	110	110	110
3	Con G Util 6½ '43A	9	9	9
1	Con Gas Ut 6 '43	50½	50¼	50½
1	Consum P 5 '36	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
9	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	51⅜	51	51⅜
6	Cont Oil 5¼ '37	104¼	103	103
1	Crucible St 5 '40	91	91	91
4	Cudahy P 5½ '37	104	103⅞	103⅞
	D			
5	Dallas P & L 6 '49	109	109	109
1	Dall P&L 5 '52 C	105	105	105
5	Dayton P & L 5 '41	107½	107½	107½
4	Det C Gas 6 '47 A	98⅞	98	98⅞
2	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	88½	88½	88½
4	Dix Gulf G 6½ '37	99½	99½	99½
	E			
2	Ed El Ill 5 '35	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Ed El Ill 5 '34	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
10	Elec P & L 5 2030	44	43¼	43¼
3	Empire Dis E 5 '52	69	68	68
2	Emp O&R 5½ '42	66	65½	65½
2	Erie Ltg 5 '67	100	100	100
	F			
2	Fed Water 5½ '54	39½	39¼	39½
7	Fstone Cot M 5 '48	100¼	100¼	100¼
23	Fla P & L 5 '54	63¼	62½	63¼
12	Fla E&G 5 '34 A	71¾	71	71
	G			
1	Gary E&G 5 '34 A	53½	53½	53½
1	Gatin P 5 '56	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
1	Gatin P 6 '41	90⅞	90⅞	90⅞
2	Gatin P 6 '41 B	90½	90¼	90¼
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	44½	44½	44½
1	Gen Refrac 6 '38ww	132¼	132¼	132¼
1	Gen Refrac 6 '38xw	92	92	92
13	Geo Pow 5 '67	80	79¼	79¼
1	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	70¼	70¼	70¼
10	Glidden Co 5½ '35	101¼	101¼	101¼
1	†Gobel 6½ '35	79⅜	79⅜	79⅜
6	Grand(PW)6 '48 ctf	36	35¾	36
1	Grand Tk 6½ '36	105⅜	105⅜	105⅜
7	Great Nor P 5 '35	100⅜	100⅜	100¼
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '47	105½	105½	105⅜
1	Gulf Oil Pa 5 '37	105	105	105
4	Gulf St Ut 5 '56 A	87¼	87	87¼
	H			
3	Hacken Wat 5 '38	106½	106½	106½
10	Hous Gulf G 6 '43	75½	75	75
6	Hous L&P 4½ '78D	100	99¾	100
1	Hous L&P 4½ '81E	100	100	100
2	†Hudson Bay 6 '35	108	108	108
	I			
34	Ill Cen 4½ '34	92½	92¼	92½
5	Ill Cen 6 '37	89	89	89
6	Ill Pow & L 5 '56 C	67⅝	67½	67½
1	Ill P & L 5½ '57	59½	59⅛	59⅛
20	Ill P & L 6 '53	76½	75	76
2	Ind & Mich 5 '55	94½	94	94
1	Ind El 6 '47	72¾	72¾	72¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '50	44¾	44¾	44¾
1	Ind Svc 5 '63 A	44¾	44¾	44¾
9	Ind P & L 5 '57 A	94⅝	94⅜	94⅝
2	Int P Sec 7 '57 E	98¼	98¼	98¼
3	Int P Sec 6½ '55 C	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
3	Int Sec Am 5 '47	57¾	57	57
1	Inters Pow 6 '52	42	42	42
4	Inters Pow 5 '57	55	54½	55
7	Inters P Svc 4½ '58	52	51¼	51½
	J			
14	Jacksonv Gas 5 '42	39½	37½	37½
14	Jer CenP&L4½'61 C	93	93	93
1	Jer Cen P&L 5 '47B	100¼	100¼	100¼
1	Jon & Laugh 5 '39	107	107	107
	K			
5	Kan P&L 5 '57B	94½	94½	94½
1	Ky Util 6½ '48 D	78½	78½	78½
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	63	63	63
1	Kimber-Cl 5 '43 A	97	97	97
	L			
7	Lehigh PS 6 2026 A	82½	81¾	81¾
2	Lib McN & L 5 '42	86½	86	86
	M			
1	ManitobaP 5½ '51A	61⅜	61⅜	61⅜
1	Mass Gas 5 '55	93½	93½	93½
1	McCord R 6 '43	58½	58½	58½
2	Metro Ed 5 '62 F	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Minn G Lt 4½ '50	85¼	85	85¼
4	Minn P & L 4½ '78	74¾	74¾	74¾
12	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	66½	66¼	66½
7	Miss Pow 5 '55	53½	53¼	53¼
13	Monong WP 5½ '53	84	83¾	83¾
5	Mont LH&P 5 '51A	109	109	109
	N			
1	Nassau & Suf 5 '45	101	101	101
6	Nat P&L 5 2030B	63¼	63	63¼
2	Nat P S 5 '78 ctf	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
5	Nebr Pw 4½ '81	102¾	102¾	102¾
5	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	79	79	79
6	N Eng G&E 5 '50	54⅞	54½	54⅞
10	N Eng G&E 5 '47	53⅞	53⅜	53⅞
4	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	74	74	74
15	N Eng Pow 5 '48	70	70	70
8	N Orl P S 6 '49A	40½	40	40
14	N Orl P S 4½ '35	52⅝	52	52⅛
6	NY Pow&Lt 4½ '67	94	93⅝	93⅝
5	NY St E&G 4½ '80	80	79⅝	79⅝
2	NY St G&E 5½ '62	92½	92½	92½
6	Niag Fall P 5 '59	106¼	106	106
1	Nor Am L&P 5½ '56	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1	Nor Ind G&E 6 '52	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1	Nor Ind P S 5 '66C	73	73	73
1	Nor Ind PS 4½ '70E	69¾	69¾	69¾
5	Nor Oh P&L 5½ '51	99½	99½	99½
10	Nor'west Pow 6 '60	33½	33	33
	O			
5	Ogden Gas 5 '45	95½	95	95½
2	Ohio Edis 5 '60	93	93	93
5	Ohio Pow 5 '52B	104½	104½	104½
30	Ohio Pow 4½ '56D	102¼	102	102¼
1	Ohio Pub S 5 '54D	91	91	91
4	Okla G&E 5 '50	94½	94	94¼
1	Okla P&Wat 5 '48	56	56	56
	P			
8	Pac Coast Pow 5'40	94¼	94⅛	94¼
6	Pac G&E 4½ '57E	100⅝	100⅜	100⅝
6	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	99⅞	99⅞	99⅞
2	Pac G&E 6 '41B	110½	110½	110½
7	Pac P&L 5 '55	45⅞	45⅜	45⅜
1	Pen Cen P&L4½'77	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
2	Pen Oh Ed 6 '50	67¼	67⅛	67¼
8	Pen Oh Ed 5½ '59	61	61	61
1	Pen Oh P&L5½'54	102½	102½	102½
6	Pen Pub S 6 '47C	95½	95½	95½
3	Pen Tel 5 '60C	100⅝	100½	100½
14	Peo Gas L&C 4'81B	78	77⅞	78
2	Phila Rap Tr 6 '62	71½	71½	71½
2	Pied N Ry 5 '54A	90½	90½	90½
2	Pitts Steel 6 '48	95½	95½	95½
2	Potomac Ed 5 '56E	99¾	99¾	99¾
1	PotomacEd 4½'61 F	92¼	92¼	92¼
1	Potrero Sug 7 '47	27½	27½	27½
8	PowCorCan 4½'59B	79	78⅝	78⅝
1	PowCor NY 6½'42A	88½	88½	88½
6	Pub Sv N Ill 5'56	82¾	82¾	82¾
5	Pub S N Ill 5'66C	81⅞	81⅞	81⅞
18	Pub S N Ill 4½'81F	72½	72	72
11	Pub S N Ill 6⅛'37G	97½	97⅛	97½
1	Pub S N Ill 6½'52H	91¾	91¾	91¾
1	PubSv Okla 5'61C	84½	84½	84½
4	Pub S Okla 5 '57D	85	84½	84½
5	Pug Sd P&L 5½'49	55⅛	54⅝	55⅛
4	Pug Sd P&L 5'50C	52¼	52¼	52¼
15	Pug Sd P&L 4½'50D	48⅜	48	48
	R			
5	Rep Gas 6 '45A	34	34	34
	S			
3	SafeHar W 4½'79	105	105	105
1	SanAnt P S 5 '58B	88½	88½	88½
10	Scripps 5½ '43	87	87	87
3	Seattle Lt 5 '49	32	32	32
1	ShawW&P 4½'67 A	93	93	93
3	Shaw W&P 4½'70 D	93½	93	93½
4	Shaw W&P 5'70 C	100⅛	100	100⅛
1	Sher-Wyo 6 '47	47	47	47
3	S E P&L 6 2025A	67½	67	67½
6	So Cal Ed 5 '51	104½	104½	140½
1	So Cal Gas 4½'61	95	95	95
5	So Ind Ry 4 '51	64	64	64
2	Sou Nat G 6 '44	70	70	70
2	SW A Tel 5 '61 A	63½	63	63½
5	SW G&E 5 '57 B	87¾	87¾	87¾
1	SW Nat G 6 '45	51¾	51¾	51¾
1	Stand G&E 6 '35	82	82	82
14	Stand G&E 6'35 cvt	82	80¾	82
4	Stand G & E 6 '51	53¼	53	53
3	Stand G & E 6 '66	53¼	52¾	53¼
29	Stand P & L 6 '57	51	50¼	50½
11	Sun Oil 5½ '39	104⅞	104¾	140¾
1	Superpwr Ill 4½'70	79½	79½	79½
4	Superpwr Ill 6 '61	96	95¾	96
	T			
5	Tenn El P 5 '56	70	70	70
15	Tex El S 5 '60	79¾	79½	79½
3	Tex P&L 5 '56	90⅛	90	90⅛
1	Tex P&L 5 '37	102½	102½	102½
2	Tide Wat P 5 '79A	72¼	72¼	72¼
9	Toledo Ed 5 '62	102¾	102½	102⅝
12	Twin CRT 5½ '52A	49⅞	49¼	49⅝
	U			
9	Union El 4½ '57	103	103	103
1	Un L&P 6½ '74	50	50	50
1	Un L&P 6 '75	46¼	46¼	46¼
3	Un L&P 5½ '59	74½	74½	74½
15	Un L&Ry 5½ '52	51¼	51	51
3	Un L&Ry 6 '52 A	80	80	80
5	U S Rub 6 '36	101½	101½	101½
1	U S Rub 6⅛ '39	92½	92½	92½
1	U S Rub 6½ '40	93	93	93
11	Utica G&E 5 '52E	103½	103	103½
4	Utica G&E 5 '56	103	103	103
	V			
12	Virg El&P 5 '55 A	101¼	101	101¼
1	Virg P S 5½ '46 A	72¼	72¼	72¼
5	Virg Pub S 5 '50 B	67	67	67
	W			
2	Waldorf-Ast 7 '54	12	12	12
5	Wash Gas Lt 5 '58	96⅜	96	96¼
2	West News Del6'44	45½	45½	45½
1	West Tex Ut 5'57A	63	63	63
1	W Un G&E5½'55A	82½	82½	82½
1	Wisc P&L 5 '56E	76	76	76
4	Wisc P&L 5'58 F	76¼	76	76¼
	Y			
7	York Rys 5 '37	93½	92⅝	92¾
	FOREIGN BONDS			
1	Bogota M Bk7'47nw	24	24	24
2	Bu AirePr7½'47stp	42	42	42
6	Cent Bk Ger 6 '52A	48	47½	48
2	Chile Mtg Bk 6'31	12¾	12¾	12¾
1	Cubn Tel 7½ '41A	79	79	79
1	Danish Con 5½'55	86	86	86
1	Ercole M El6½'23A	82½	82½	82½
3	Europ Mg 7 '67 C	41¾	45¾	45¾
2	Fin Ind Bk 7 '44	100¾	100¾	100¾
1	Fin R M Bk 6 '61	83¼	83¼	83¼
7	Ger C Mun 7 '47	37¾	37⅝	37⅝
3	Isarco Hyd El 7 '52	90	90	90
1	Isotta Fras 7 '42	82⅝	82⅝	82⅝
1	It Sup Pw 6 '63 A	71½	71½	71½
42	Russ 6½ N C '19	3¼	3	3¼
1	Santiago Chile 7 '49	9½	9½	9½
5	Saxon Pub Wk 6 '37	64	64	64
1	Un El Svc 7 '56	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞
8	Un Ind 6½ '41	58¾	58¾	58¾

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other securities are admitted to dealing as "unlisted" on application of a regular member and approval by the listing committee and the board of governors.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extra or extras. (b) Including extra or extras. (d) Payable in scrip. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year. (m) Also extra cash or stock dividend paid since January 1. (ur) Under rule. (ww) With warrants. (xw) Without warrants.

Trade Failures Of Past Week Drop Sharply

New York, May 26.—Business failures in the United States have taken another decided drop. The number of such defaults in the latest week, that ended Thursday, May 17, according to the records of Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., was 212, against 222 and 246, respectively, for the two preceding weeks and 429 in the same week of last year. Two years ago, for the corresponding period, there were 720 failures reported.

Some recession in the number of defaults is to be expected as the season advances. At this time last year there also was a reduction, but it was somewhat less marked than it has been this year. For the latest week the number of failures was less than one-half those of a year ago. It has been ten weeks since such a large reduction has been set down. In April and May of last year business failures declined in number in a very marked degree and a very notable improvement appeared in the report compared with the corresponding record of 1932 and with the first quarter of 1933.

For this year to date business failures number 5,255 against 10,-482 in the same time of last year, the reduction being equivalent to 50.2 per cent. During the past week the decline from the same week of last year was 50.6 per cent. Failures with liabilities of $5,000 and over in each case numbered 133, against 130 the preceding week, and 283 in the similar week of 1933.

The number of insolvencies for the Dominion of Canada was 26. A week ago the total was 30 and last year 45.

The weekly record of business failures in the United States with figures for the corresponding weeks in both preceding years is given below:

	1934	1933	Per Cent	1932
May 17	212	429	—50.6	720
May 10	222	437	—49.2	662
May 3	246	460	—46.5	601
April 26	262	452	—42.0	670
April 19	265	447	—40.7	663
April 12	251	439	—42.8	653
April 5	228	418	—45.9	607
March 29	230	437	—47.4	610
March 22	236	393	—39.9	628
March 15	249	382	—34.8	708
March 8	260	494	—47.4	685
March 1	253	556	—54.5	659
Feb. 22	255	571	—55.3	637
Feb. 15	239	563	—57.5	751
Feb. 8	291	629	—53.7	693
Feb. 1	305	660	—53.8	780
Jan. 25	315	702	—55.1	812
Jan. 18	333	691	—51.8	855
Jan. 11	314	726	—56.7	781
Jan. 4	261	596	—56.2	739
Year to date	5,225	10,482	—50.2	13,914

Baltimore Grain Prices.

Baltimore, May 26.—WHEAT—Shipments from elevators, 2,250 bushels; stock in elevators, 600,594 bushels. Opening prices were: No. 2 red winter garlicky, spot, domestic, 90½; May delivery, domestic, 90½. Receipts of wheat from nearby sections running light, and demand for No. 2 red winter, garlicky, is fair. On grades especially hard to move at a wider discount.

CORN—Receipts, 7,339 bushels by car; shipments from elevators, 442 bushels; stock in elevators, 9,769 bushels. Receipts of corn from the nearby sections only occasional. For yellow and high-colored mixed there is a fair domestic demand. Cob corn—Quoted at 3.00@3.25 per barrel for carloads prime nearby yellow on spot. Offerings ample for present needs; demand limited; No. 2 yellow corn (old), arriving here by car quoted at 66@67 per bushel with transit billing.

OATS—Receipts, 2,000 bushels by cars; shipments from elevators, 1,748 bushels; stock in elevators, 35,959 bushels. Supplies of oats here are slowly decreasing. Demand is fair in a jobbing way. Choice, extra heavy oats command a good premium over the average run and lighter weights. No. 2 white oats, 48@53 per bushel, as to weight and location. Note—On all sales of oats to the local trade, excepting those on track, there is an additional charge of 1½ cents per bushel for storage and elevation, which is paid by the buyer.

RYE—Receipts, 29,728 bushels afloat; shipments from elevators, 13,868 bushels; stock in elevators, 304,547 bushels.

HAY—General hay market is quiet; supply ample. On good timothy and clover mixed prices range from $12 to $14 per ton. The poorer grades of hay are hard to sell at any price. Market irregular on everything below 3 timothy.

Flour Markets.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—FLOUR—Firm; spring patents, 7.15@7.40; soft winter straights, 6.25@6.50; hard winter straights, 6.90@7.00.

Rye flour firm; fancy patents, 4.65@4.85.

Minneapolis, May 26 (A.P.).—Flour, 15 higher. Carload lots, family patents, 7.15@7.35 a barrel in 98-pound cotton sacks. Shipments, 25,414. Pure bran, 18.00@18.50.

Bus Incomes Reach Peak In 1st Quarter

New York, May 26.—Revenues from bus operation, covering all classes of carriers for the first three months of 1934 are 4 cents per bus-mile higher on the average than in the same quarterly period last year, and passenger revenue per bus-mile is higher than in any similar period for the past four years, Bus Transportation reports in its May issue. The revenue range per bus-mile runs from a low of 22.69 cents for the city and suburban group to a high of 24.92 cents for the carriers in the intercity group. Operating expenses, exclusive of depreciation and property rents, take 16.66 cents per bus-mile on the average for all companies, leaving slightly more than 7 cents with which to meet taxes, depreciation, rents and interest charges when figured on a bus-mile basis.

"Net income from bus operations, therefore," Bus Transportation states, "was sufficient after meeting the cost of service operated to show a profit. This profit, though small, looms large when compared with the losses that were current last year and amounts to a gain of $144 for each bus owned. In other words, in 1934 the profit per bus operated was $79.87, as compared to a loss of $64.40 during the previous year, an increase in net income of 224 per cent."

Richard Harris Attends Safe Deposit Sessions

Richard E. Harris, an assistant treasurer of the American Security & Trust Co., attended the sessions of the National Safe Deposit Advisory Council held at the Biltmore Hotel, New York City, last week.

Baltimore Markets.

Baltimore, May 26 (A.P.).—POTATOES—New Florida double head barrels, Spaulding Rose, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.50; eliminate bushel crates; South Carolina barrels, Irish cobblers, U. S. 1s, 3.00@3.50. Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.40@1.60. Others unchanged.

CATTLE—50; steady. Bulls, medium to good, 3.50@4.00; fair to medium, 3.00@3.50; plain to fair, 2.75@3.00; common to plain, 2.50@2.75. Steers, choice to prime, 7.00@7.25; good to choice, 7.00@7.50; medium to good, 5.50@6.25; fair to medium, 5.00@5.50; plain to fair, 4.50@5.00; common to plain, 4.00@4.50. Cows, good to choice, 3.75@4.00; medium to good, 3.50@3.75; fair to medium, 3.00@3.50; plain to fair, 2.50@3.00; common to plain, 1.50@2.50. Heifers, good to choice, 5.50@6.00; medium to good, 5.00@5.50; fair to medium, 4.50@5.00; plain to fair, 4.00@4.50; common to plain, 3.00@4.00.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—200; steady. Sheep, 1.00@3.00. Spring lambs, good to choice, 10.50@11.75; common to medium, 7.00@9.50.

HOGS—1,500; steady. Lights, 3.60@4.05; medium, 3.95@4.30; light pigs, 2.00@2.75; heavies, 3.50@4.15; roughs, 1.25@3.20; pigs, 2.50@3.40. Western hogs, 10-20 higher than quotations.

CALVES—100; steady. Good to choice, 6.50@7.00; common to medium, 3.00@5.00.

New York Produce.

New York, May 26 (A.P.).—EGGS—Receipts, 23,791; market, firm; mixed colors, firsts 16; storage packed firsts, 17@17¼; other mixed colors, unchanged; white and brown eggs, unchanged.

DRESSED POULTRY—Market, steady to firm; prices, unchanged.

LIVE POULTRY—Market, nominal; no quotations.

BUTTER — Receipts, 8,867; market, steady; prices, unchanged.

CHEESE—Receipts, 58,112; market, quiet and unchanged.

Raw sugar was quiet today with prices unchanged at 2.75 for spots. No sales were concluded today, but it was reported that late yesterday there were sales of 29,700 bags of Philippines due next week to a local refiner at 2.75, 18,000 bags of Philippines due early next month to an outport refiner at 2.78 and 40,000 Puerto Ricos for May shipment at 2.80 to an outport refiner.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 10¼; Santos, No. 4, 11¼@11½. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 5,000 bags. July, †8.42; September, †8.50; December, †8.60; March, †8.68; May, †8.75. Santos futures, steady; sales, 8,000 bags. July, †10.96; September, *11.33; December, 11.45; March, †11.53; May, †11.60.

*Bid. †Nominal.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, May 26 (A.P.).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 50½; sales, 194; receipts, 533; shipments, 194; stock, 6,443.

ROSIN—Firm; sales, 934; receipts, 1,676; shipments, 150; stock, 93,814; quote: B, 4.25; D, 4.30; E, 4.40; F and G, 4.55; H, 4.62½; I, 4.90; K, 5.00; M, 5.05; N and WG, 5.10; WW and X, 5.30.

Summer Drop In Industries May Be Lighter

General Average of Activity Holds to Previous Week's Level.

New York, May 26.—While there are an increasing number of industries giving evidence that the seasonal peak of activity has been reached, the recession during the next two or three months is expected to be held to narrower proportions than was the case last summer, despite the actual shortage of goods which then placed unusual demands on producers, according to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc. The general average of industrial operations was about at the same level as a week ago, in spite of the moderate recession in the output of steel, automobiles, textiles, and shoes.

Manufacturers of electrical products report operations at a much higher rate than a year ago, with orders for the first four months of the year about 57 per cent higher than during the same period of 1933.

There has been a marked increase in the sales of electric refrigerators, with April showing an increase of 158 per cent over the April, 1933, figures. Almost all electrical products for home and commercial use show large gains when compared with the shipment figures of last year.

Paints and Varnishes.

Manufacturers of paints and varnishes report the improvement in sales for the first quarter of the year at approximately 68 per cent better than in the same period of 1933.

Production of plate glass during April was almost double the output of April, 1933, although lower by about 15 per cent than in March.

Window glass sales continue rather slow in spite of the recent price reduction. The output of miscellaneous glass products is at a somewhat lower rate than last week. Plant activity and employment in the rubber industry are holding near the level of last month with trade sentiment molded by developments in Washington and and in the rubber code.

Demand for Rubber.

Virtually the only change in the rubber goods manufacturing industry during the past few weeks has been the gradual expansion of the demand for summer sports articles.

Production curtailment is spreading, although at present it is most markedly apparent in the textile industry. To alleviate the increasing ills of overproduction, 200 silk mills of the country have just passed through a week of complete shutdown and now manufacturers plan to ask the code committee to seek permission for further curtailment, in view of the state of the markets and the instability of the price structure.

Although the matter has been brought up for discussion, there appears to be no immediate likelihood of enforced curtailment in the wool industry, although many mills already have decreased operations. Some of the large plants are working only part time, and several of the spinning establishments are idle.

The Dollar Abroad

The dollar was slightly higher in international exchange markets today. Gains were registered in London and Paris, and foreign currencies were slightly lower in New York.

In London the dollar closed at $5.09 to the pound, compared with Friday's final price of $5.09⅝. The pound sterling declined one-fourth of a cent in New York, selling at $5.09¼.

The price of gold in London dropped a half penny to 136 shillings 6 pence a fine ounce (equivalent to $34.77 at the dollar's opening price of $5.09½). Bars valued at about $1,095,400 were sold at that price.

The dollar opened in Paris at the equivalent of 6.61 cents to the franc and improved to 6.60½, compared with Friday's close of 6.61 cents. The French franc lost .005 of a cent in New York at 6.60¼ cents.

U. S.-Canadian Wheat Exports Rise in Week

New York, May 26.—Exports of wheat (including flour as wheat) from United States and Canadian ports, as reported to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., for the week ending May 19, 1934, totaled 6,214,939 bushels, as compared with 3,934,310 bushels in the previous week and 6,804,693 bushels in the corresponding week of last year. For the season, July 1 to date, wheat exports aggregated 183,244,766 bushels, as against 251,441,195 bushels for the same period a year ago.

Corn exports for this week were 3,000 bushels, compared with 53,-000 bushels in the preceding week and 8,000 bushels last year. For the season, corn exports totaled 689,000 bushels, as against 4,934,742 bushels for the like period in the previous year.

U. S.-Argentine Trade Rises in First of 1934

The share of the United States in Argentina's foreign trade in the first quarter of 1934 registered an increase compared with the corresponding period of 1933, according to a report to the Commerce Department from its Buenos Aires office.

During the 1934 period the United States accounted for 13.8 per cent of Argentina's imports against 10.3 per cent in the first quarter of last year. Shipments from Argentina to the United States in the first quarter of 1934 accounted for 6.1 per cent of the total export trade compared with 3.3 per cent in the corresponding 1933 period.

Wool Markets.

Boston, May 26 (A.P.).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—Activity in the Boston wool market during the past week continued at a very low ebb. Few sales were closed, and these were mostly of very small volume. A little spot fleece wool of the new clip was moved at prices slightly lower than were asked during the previous week. Prices on country packed fleeces to arrive were steady as a result of reports of firmer prices at country points. The small volume of business transacted in Western grown wool was at firm prices and unchanged from last week.

Trade Still Holds to Upswing Despite Dips, Survey Reveals

Dun & Bradstreet's Weekly Review Says Everything Is in Readiness for Vigorous Lunge Forward to Capture Lasting Recovery.

By Dun & Bradstreet, Inc.

New York, May 26.—Following the almost static condition of a week earlier, more signs of life are appearing in trade movements. Although fluctuations are more outstanding than a definite trend, the advantage still is on the upside, despite the minor dips.

The confusion arising from a number of developments appears to be fostering an attitude of pause to get bearings before making a fresh start. Everything is in readiness for a vigorous lunge forward, as genuine and lasting recovery is being brought nearer than at any time in the past year.

There has been no major recession since the new order of things started in March, 1933, and a backward step now seems beyond the realm of probability, in view of the acknowledged intention of the Administration to offer substantial succor should the lag in business extend beyond a temporary period.

Distribution Is Handicapped.

With summer crowding out spring on many days of the week, distribution had difficulty in attaining any strong momentum in either direction, but the volume of goods moved was larger than a week earlier, with reports from all parts of the country placing average retail sales thus far in May at 8 to 20 per cent in excess of the corresponding figures of 1933.

This was achieved in spite of the upward trend at that time, when merchandise was being accumulated in advance of rising prices.

Exception is made of those drought-stricken areas, where trade has failed to be revived by the light showers, as devastation has been too widespread to permit any early betterment.

General industrial operations, although maintained at a level 40 per cent higher than a year ago, have been prevented from advancing by seasonal recessions in many divisions and the inauguration of enforced production curtailment in a number of factories.

In the majority of cases, no complete shutdowns are planned, as the reduction of output will be achieved on a daily or a weekly arrangement.

Employment during the summer is expected to hold at the current level, which is the highest since 1930, despite the gathering of foreboding clouds of labor unrest, particularly over the steel industry.

As open conflict, however, is not planned until late in June, the passage of the bill for the creation of a labor board to adjudicate disputes between employers and their workers before the adjournment of Congress doubtless will prevent any protracted interruption to present production schedules.

Operations in Summer.

While a period of curtailment is at hand for many manufacturers of consumers' goods, the rate of operations in many divisions during the summer months will be maintained at present levels by the Administration's plans to accelerate the production of durable goods, chiefly through the large-scale building program.

Of the estimated 9,000,000 now unemployed, nearly 5,000,000 formerly were employed in the production of durable goods, and 2,-500,000 in the construction industry. Thus, it is on the stimulation of the latter that the quickest reduction in the total of unemployed may be affected, as an immediate betterment will be communicated to service and consumption industries.

Probably no other step thus far taken will contribute so much to speeding the recovery movement as the housing bill, which will bring a restoration of confidence on the part of both borrower and lender in the soundness of a reorganized real estate mortgage method of financing, which is expected to release $1,000,000,000 or more of private funds for building and related lines.

World Trade Developments

Private initiative in Germany is not keeping pace with government job-creating measures in the recovery program.

Confidence has revived in France, following the issuance of government decrees making the economy measures effective.

Business in the Netherlands, though improving slightly, lacks defintie signs of permanent revival.

The deflation plan to improve the competitive position of Belgian industry is featured by lowered discount and interest rates.

Unemployment in Italy has declined seasonally, but foreign trade remains unsatisfactory.

The improvement which has occurred in Norway is rather spotty and smaller than anticipated.

Continued steady gains are registered by Finnish business, with foreign trade larger and industries active.

The economic trend in Portugal is favorable, with textile and other industries active.

Recovery is progressing in Czechoslovakia, with unemployment lower than last year.

The Yugoslav foreign-trade turnover in March considerably exceeded last year's, though the export declined slightly.

Mortgaged revenues of the Greek government have been slightly larger this year than last.

Business is good in the Union of South Africa under the stimulus of continued gold-mining activity and high wool prices.

The buying power in the Philippines has been reduced by uncertainty regarding the coconut-oil situation and the slack abaca trade.

General trade conditions in Japan are somewhat better, except for uncertainty in rayon and cotton textile branches.

The National Finance Conference at Nanking, China, is cosidering readjustments in various taxes.

Food Prices Rise 2 Cents In Past Week

New York, May 26.—Food prices in wholesale markets, as measured by the Weekly Food Index, compiled by Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., registered an advance of 2 cents over the previous yeek. The index rose from $2.09 on May 15 to $2.11 for May 22, marking the ninth week in succession in which the index has varied between those two figures. The curret number compares with $1.84 for the corresponding week of last year, or a gain of 14.7 per cent, and contrasts with $1.93 at the beginning of this year, or a rise of 9.3 per cent.

Among the 31 items included in the index, advances were recorded for 15 commodities, while only three declined.

The Dun & Bradstreet Weekly Food Index of wholesale prices (the sum total of the price per pound of 31 articles in common use) compared with preceding weeks and years is given herewith:

	1934	1933	1932	1931	1930
May 22	$2.11	$1.84	$1.63	$2.19	$2.79
May 15	2.09	1.86	1.65	2.21	2.80
May 8	2.10	1.80	1.67	2.21	2.85
May 1	2.09	1.77	1.68	2.24	2.87
Apr. 24	2.11	1.75	1.69	2.28	2.90
Apr. 17	2.11	1.63	1.72	2.30	2.91
Apr. 10	2.10	1.62	1.72	2.34	2.94
Apr. 3	2.10	1.58	1.74	2.37	2.91
Mar. 27	2.11	1.57	1.76	2.36	2.92
Mar. 20	2.13	1.60	1.79	2.37	2.93
Mar. 13	2.14	1.54	1.83	2.37	2.94
Mar. 6	2.15	1.53	1.79	2.35	2.94
Feb. 27	2.15	1.49	1.79	2.33	2.95
Feb. 20	2.14	1.51	1.81	2.33	3.01
Feb. 13	2.11	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.07
Feb. 6	2.08	1.51	1.80	2.36	3.06
Jan. 30	2.03	1.49	1.82	2.41	3.06
Jan. 23	2.00	1.51	1.82	2.42	3.09
Jan. 16	1.99	1.56	1.84	2.42	3.05
Jan. 9	1.96	1.65	1.82	2.44	3.07
Jan. 2	1.93	1.63	1.87	2.42	2.99

U. S. Tobacco Session Is Set for July 5 to 7

Danville, Va., May 26 (Spl.).—The annual convention of the Tobacco Association of the United States will be held this year at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., it was announced today by M. E. Oliver, secretary of the organization, the dates being July 5, 6 and 7. A. Berkeley Carrington, of Danville, president of the body, recovering from an illness, will be unable to preside, his place being taken by W. T. Clark, of Wilson, N. C., first vice president.

The meeting is viewed as all important by the leaf trade because of the problems which have come with the recovery. A summary of world tobacco conditions by Carrington will be presented.

Household Appliance Sales Are Expanding

New York, May 26.—Deferred demand for electric refrigerators, washing machines, vacuum cleaners, and similar products is being translated into consumer buying as employment and public purchasing power expand and as the satisfaction of more pressing needs leaves funds available for such articles, says the Standard Statistics Co., of New York.

The accumulation of postponed requirements is likely to be partially supplied during the current year, and operations of manufacturers in this field eventually will again become dependent upon normal replacement needs and the exploitation of undeveloped markets. An appraisal of these sources of demand, however, indicates possibilities of substantial profits.

Additions to production costs arising from higher prices for raw materials and labor in most instances have been approximately offset by advances in selling prices. In certain lines, as in the electrical refrigeration industry, prices were increased too late in 1933 to affect materially the returns for that year. More remunerative prices, however, will be effective in most branches for the full year 1934. In the washing machine and certain other industries, competitive conditions are still unsatisfactory, and prices, on the whole, have not reflected higher costs. At least partial correction of this situation is possible before the end of the year.

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Canada Drives Business at Steady Pace

General Trends Continue Upward; Progress Slow but Broad.

New York, May 26.—The general trend of trade still is upward in most parts of Canada, with volume of business, as a whole, holding steadfastly to a level that is the highest attained since July, 1931.

The progress has been slow but broad, and thus far has been uninterrupted by any major recession, since the feeble beginning of recovery was made back in April, 1933. The advanced level at which all of the leading indices are being maintained gives unquestioned evidence that recovery now has become something more than a matter of fluctuation.

Bank clearings for the latest week rose above the comparative 1933 figures by 11.7 per cent, loadings of revenue freight 16.1 per cent, and combined gross earnings of railways 18.9 per cent. A reduction of 0.6 per cent in living costs occurred in April; the food index dropped 1.9 per cent, marking the first decline in an index which had been advancing uninterruptedly since October, 1933.

Power Output at Peak.

The production of electric power has established a new high record, while foreign trade figures are growing more favorable from month to month, according to dispatches to Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., from branch offices located in the chief commercial and industrial centers of the Dominion.

In retail distribution, substantial gains in turnover continue to be reported, as compared with last year's record. While weather conditions have restricted sales in many seasonal lines, the multiplicity of present needs, aside from spring wearing apparel requirements, have kept volume bolstered well above the 1933 figures. Sales of women's suits were larger than last week, but there were fewer calls for dresses. The demand for men's clothing is gaining from week to week, with sports footwear moving briskly.

The enlarged demand for camping equipment, fishing tackle, and automobile accessories give conclusive indication of the greater spending power of the masses, as more time is to be devoted to relaxation than during any summer season in the last four years.

Refrigerator Sales Up.

Sales of electric refrigerators are rising so rapidly that even manufacturers are astonished at the broadened demand, in spite of the higher prices, which were made necessary by the advanced costs of materials and higher operating expenses.

In the wholesale trades, a volume in excess of last year's continues to be maintained, but the percentage of gain has been narrowed, when compared with that set down for the first three months of the year. Orders for dry goods, both in the staple and fancy divisions, still make a good showing, and there has been no decrease of consequence in the orders placed for shoes.

Sports styles now, however, have somewhat of an advantage over the staple shoe lines. The enlarged volume of retail business finds reflection in the gains in the orders for paper boxes and cartons, and the increased use of wrapping paper. Electrical and mining equipment sales still are moving upward, with the accumulative of prospective contracts auguring well for future business. Orders for groceries picked up sharply this week, with commitments placed by summer resorts and hotels nearly double those of last year. Increased dock activity has brought more orders to shipchandlers, and steamboat companies anticipate improved freight traffic this summer, although there are expressions of misgivings regarding the fall grain movement.

General Electric Names Vice Presidents for '34

New York, May 26 (AP).—The board of directors of the General Electric Co. today elected five vice presidents and one commercial vice president. They were: J. E. Kewley, of Cleveland, Ohio; R. C. Muir, C. E. Tullar and E. O. Shreve, all of Schenectady, N. Y.; H. L. Andrews, of Erie, Pa., and W. O. Batchelder, of Chicago, Ill.

Investment Trusts Steady.

New York, May 26.—Investment trust securities registertd little change during the past week. The average for the common stocks of the ten leading management trusts, influenced by the leverage factor, as compiled by Allied-Distributors, Inc., stood at 12.93 as of the close May 25, compared with 13.29 on May 18.

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At the Chess Table

By Willard H. Muichler.

F. L. Congress' analysis of the first game of the current world titular match has occasioned no end of interest on the part of readers.

Mr. Congress wrote, in part, as follows: "May I respectfully challenge the concensus of chess editors and annotators that Bogoljubow blundered in not winning the final position in his first game with Alekhine for the world's title? I realize I'm covering a lot of ground in attempting to refute all this expert opinion. A trip to the Congressional Library shows every chess column in the United States and Europe, parrot-like, declaring Bogoljubow failed to win a simple ending. Apparently all readers accepted the verdict without investigation. For the first time, I take issue and ask for proof."

Further Analysis.

We are favored today with further analysis of the disputed position by Hermann Helms, well-known editor of the American Chess Bulletin and columnist for the Brooklyn Daily Eagle. Mr. Helms writes as follows.

"Your correspondent, Mr. Congress, does well to call attention to the ending of the first game of the championship match between Dr. Alekhine and Bogoljubow in your issue of May 13, but I can not accept his conclusions and must certainly take exception to his reference to the analysis in the American Chess bulletin as a 'nonsequitor.' A little closer examination of the position will convince him, I feel sure, that it is anything but that."

"Let me add here that Nimzowitsch, present in a reportorial capacity, is said to have held an opinion directly contrary to the champion's. The cabled reports received in America were not enlightening on this point and it was not until the full score came to hand that we were able to judge for ourselves.

Unanimity Not Indicated.

"The Deutsche Schachzeitung, founded in 1846, suggests a series of moves to the point where it is necessary to exchange the rook for black's passed pawn and then adds: 'An examination as to whether or not a win for white is to be found, would be worth the effort.'

"That unanimity exists abroad is not indicated by these specimen excerpts. Let us look again at this most entertaining position:

"White (Bogoljubow)—K on KB3; R on QB8; P on KB4, KKt3 and KR3.

"Black (Alekhine)—K on Q6; R on QR7; P on QKt6.

"Following the line of the bulletin's continuation, Mr. Congress proceeds thus: 66 R-QK8, P-Kt7; 67 P-B5, K-B7; 68 K-K4, R-R5ch (his own suggestion); 69 K-K5, R-R4ch; 70 K-B6 (not quite as good as K-K6), R-R6; 71 RxPch, KxR; 72 P-Kt4, RxP; 73 P-Kt5, K-B6; 74 P-Kt6 (why not K-Kt7?), K-Q5; 75-P-Kt7 (Here K-Kt7 is imperative), R-KKt6; 76 K-B7, K-K4; 77 P-B6, K-B4; 78 K-K7, R-Kt3 draws. If your critic will take heed of the suggestions I have made, he will find that the nonsequitor is right here in his own analysis. However, while he is on the wrong path, he is by no means alone.

"The position is of great practical value and will richly repay any student who may take the trouble to delve into the many plausible variations, which can be played over and over again with profit. One must not push the pawns heedlessly and very important is timing of the king's moves. The least inattention invites trouble. Here is a type continuation:

66	R—QK8	P—Kt7
67	P—B5	K—B7
68	K—K4	R—Rsqch
69	RxP ch	KxR
70	P—B6	K—B6
71	P—Kt4	K—B5
72	P—Kt5	K—Kt4!
73	P—B7	R—KKt3 ch
74	K—B5	R—Kt3 ch!
75	P—Kt6	R—B3 ch
76	K—Kt5	K—K3
77	P—B6	R—Kt3
78	PxR	KxP
79	K—R7	K—B3
80	P—B4	K—B2
81	P—B5	K—K2
82	P—B6	K—B2

Ending either in a stalemate or a repetition of moves.

Improvement for White.

However, after 66 . . . R—Kt6, the following is an improvement for white:

66	R—Kt6 (a)	R—R3
67	RxP ch	K—B2
68	P—Kt4	K—B3
69	K—Q5!	K—Q3
70	K—K5	K—B3
71	P—Kt5	K—Kt4 ch
72	K—K6	K—B3 ch
73	K—K7	K—Kt3 ch
74	K—B8	K—B3 ch
75	P—B7	K—Kt4
76	P—Kt8 and wins. (b)	

(a) Not R—Kt5, on account of R—R6ch, and what can the white king do?

(b) After the rook is exchanged for the pawn, white's two connected passed pawns hold their own against the black king.

"There are variations also in which it is better to advance the Kt pawn or the R pawn, in preference to the B. pawn."

Readers, we are sure, will appreciate the labor involved in Mr. Helms' analysis, for which we thank him. Mr. John Roberts, well-known local player, detected a flaw in Mr. Congress' variation at the same point as did Mr. Helms, and comments: "As I see it, white has a win by advancing the bishop's pawn rather than the knight's pawn. Thus, in the analysis, if, instead of 74 P-Kt6, white plays 74 K-Kt7, the rook must be given up for the bishop's pawn and the black king is then too far away to stop the knight's pawn."

The championship match score, at the end of the eighteenth game, played in Bad Kissingen, stood: Alekhine, 6; Bogoljubow, 1; drawn, 11. We understood the match was to conclude when one player had scored his sixth victory, but dispatches stated that play would be resumed in Nuremberg.

Notes.

Andor Lilienthal, Hungarian master, won first honors in the international masters' tournament recently completed at Budapest, his final score reading 11 wins and 4 losses.

The sectional elimination tournaments now in progress at the Federal Chess Club are proceeding rapidly.

Seven new entrants participated in the Class B group, bringing the grand total to 23. The newcomers were Creel, Sperling, Hastings, Morton, Murray, Kurtz and Gleason. In the second round Nail, Eskin, Sperling, Haygood and Burch scored doublets over Rubin, Creel, Nixon, McFarland and Carmick, respectively. Kurtz defaulted to Graves. Hastings won from Morton, 1½ to ½. Glockner and Schaefer broke even, as did also Murray and Gleason. Page had a bye. The standing of those yet to be eliminated:

Player—	W.	L.	Player—	W.	L.
Burch	4	0	Nail	3	1
Haygood	4	0	Hasting	1½	½
Sperling	3	0	Gleason	1	1
Eskin	3	1	Murray	1	1
Glockner	3	1	Page	1	1
Graves	3	1	Morton	½	1½

Solutions to Problems.

Composer W. B. Mundelle inadvertently omitted a pawn from a corrected version of his problem, published last Sunday, and we reproduce the position today.

Problem No. 578.

By W. B. Mundelle, Washington, D. C.
(Composed for The Post.)

K on QKt4; Q on QB7; Rs on KR5 and KK12; Kts on Kt5 and QK12; Ps on Q6; Q5, QB4, QK15 and QR3.
Black—Eleven pieces.

White—Eight pieces.
K on QK12; Q on QB7; Rs on KR5 and QB8c; B on KR4; Ps on Q2, QK13, QR5, QB5; B on KR4; Ps on Q2; QK13, QR5.
White to play and mate in three moves.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Measure of area
5 Altitude
11 Verbal
15 Urgent entreaty
16 Eucharistic vessel
17 Small saddle horse
18 A festival
19 One who guards
21 The camelopard (pl.)
23 A female sheep
24 Adult males
25 Melodies
26 Abstract conception of being
27 Destination
29 Part of "to be"
30 Rend
32 Fascinate
34 Disburse
36 Skillful
39 Military assistant
40 Narcotic (pl.)
42 Horned ruminant
43 Constant
45 A sailor
47 Mineral spring
48 Dexterous
49 Regrets
51 Electrified particle
54 Produce as clear profit
55 Thankfulness
59 At any time
61 Follow backward
63 The indigo plant
64 Raved
66 Perch
67 Taunts
68 First man
70 Sharp blow
71 Mahommedan judge
72 Period
74 Monument of stones
76 King (French)
77 Savage of Luzon
80 Testimony
82 Adherent of a faction
84 Field of granular snow
85 Coin of Japan
86 Raw metal
87 Lease
88 Woody plant
89 Properties
90 Border

DOWN.

1 Recess in a church
2 A hint
3 Traitor
4 Consume
5 List of jurors
6 Portent
7 Salt
8 Ointment
9 Showers
10 A species of heron
11 Away from
12 Umpires
13 Solar disc
14 Smaller
20 Mohammedan priest
22 On the ocean
25 Negotiate
28 A mountain nymph
29 The genus of bees
31 Join
32 Bank official
33 Strike
34 Sprinkle
35 Defame
37 Vim (slang)
38 Journeys
40 A proposal
41 Method of cooking
44 Lair
46 Coin of Brazil
50 Sedate
52 Eggs (Latin)
53 Denying
55 Moan
56 Coarse file
57 Without prejudice
58 Expire
60 Color
62 A rushing stream
65 Small fresh water fish
67 Manner of walking
69 Minister's residence
71 The heart of anything
72 Small depression
73 Above
75 Freezes
76 Scarce
78 Strong flavor
79 Poker stake
81 Welsh river
82 Kitchen utensil
83 Anger

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

L	A	M	A		A	L	A		L	A	R	D		
E	R	I	N		L	U	G		A	G	I	O		
T	E	S	T		O	X	O	N	I	A	N	S		
		F	I	C	H	U		A	R	I	S	E		
A	L	I		R	A	R	E	R		N	E	D		
L	I	T	H	E		Y	A	R	D					
B	E	S	I	D	E		R	O	I	L	E	D		
			M	I	R	A		W	E	A	V	E		
A	B	U		B	A	B	E	L		N	E	W		
P	A	P	A	L		B	A	Y	E	D				
P	R	E	C	E	D	E	S		L	I	L	T		
L	O	N	E		U	S	E		S	N	E	E		
E	N	D	S		E	S	S		E	G	A	D		

(Copyright, 1934.)

PROPOSALS

SMITHSONIAN INSTITUTION, OFFICE OF the Director, National Zoological Park, Washington, D. C., May 23, 1934.—Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 2 o'clock p. m., on the 1ST DAY OF JUNE, 1934, and then publicly opened, for furnishing approximately 12,000 lbs. of beef and 5,000 lbs. of fish monthly for feeding to the animals for the period July 1, 1934, to June 30, 1935, in accordance with specifications, copies of which may be had at this office. Separate proposals will be acceptable for beef and fish. 26,27,28

CLARENDON, VA., JUNE 18, 1934.—NOTICE.—The County Board of Arlington County, Virginia, will receive bids at the courthouse, Clarendon, Virginia, until 9:00 a. m., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1934, for the collection of garbage, refuse, ashes and night soil for the coming year, beginning July 1, 1934, and ending June 30, 1935. Bidder's bond or certified check in the amount of $1,000.00 will be required with each bid and the successful contractor will be required to give surety bond in the amount of $20,000.00 to guarantee a faithful performance of the work. Specifications and other information regarding this work can be obtained from the office of the County Manager, Courthouse, Clarendon, Virginia. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager and Clerk to County Board, Arlington County, Virginia. 20,27

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

1. Sealed proposals will be received by the County Board of Arlington County, Va., at the office of the County Manager, Clarendon, Va., not later than 10 o'clock a. m., June 14, 1934, and there publicly opened and read immediately thereafter, for the construction of the following project:

2. The Long Branch trunk sewer, between Arlington Branch and Pershing Drive, Lyon Park, Va., covering the plans and specifications on file at the office of the Sanitary Engineer, 200 Lee Highway, Clarendon, Va.; (a) the work embraces approximately the following quantities: Laying eighteen inch (18") concrete sewer approximately six thousand six hundred (6,600) lineal feet; laying fifteen inch (15") concrete sewer approximately two thousand two hundred and sixty-five (2,265) lineal feet; laying twelve inch (12") concrete sewer approximately three thousand seven hundred (3,700) linear feet. Together with all excavation and backfill for same, construction of manholes and other appurtenances necessary to place the sewer in operation. All pipe, manhole frames and covers and manhole steps will be furnished by Arlington County. This project is a part of a comprehensive sewerage program estimated to cost $2,500,000.00, and proposals will be asked for on additional units of the program at early dates.

3. Said plans, specifications and proposals may be obtained at the office of the Sanitary Engineer, 200 Lee Highway, Clarendon, Va., upon deposit of twenty-five ($25.00) dollars, of which seventy-five ($25.00) dollars will be refunded upon return of same in good condition within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids, if a bid is made, or ten ($10.00) dollars refunded if no bona fide bid is received.

4. All proposals shall be on the standard form furnished by the Engineers and sealed and publicly opened. All bids must be accompanied by a certified check or acceptable bidders' bond in the amount of 5 per cent, made payable to the Treasurer of Arlington County, Va. Said check or bonds will be returned to the unsuccessful bidders within fifteen (15) days after opening of bids.

5. The successful bidder shall furnish a bond in the amount of the contract price, issued by a responsible surety approved by Arlington County, Va., and by the State Engineer of Virginia for P.W.A. Should the successful bidder fail to furnish said bond and execute the contract within ten (10) days after notice of acceptance of his proposal, the 5 per cent bid check or bidders' bond will be forfeited to the county as liquidated damages. An additional labor bond equal to the estimated maximum pay roll for any one month during construction will be required. Public liability and workmen's compensation insurance is required in an amount satisfactory to the State Engineer.

6. This project, Docket No. 1071, is being financed by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. All the rules and regulations established by the President and adopted by the Administrator will apply and have to be complied with. No bid will be received unless the bidder submits therewith a properly executed Certificate of Compliance—U. S. Government form P.W.A. 61, revised March 19, 1934, or a certificate worded in accordance with this form. The minimum wage rates applicable to this project are: Skilled, $1.10; unskilled, $0.45, with intermediate wages as shown in specifications. The above designated minimum rates are not to be used in discriminating against assistants, helpers, apprentices and serving laborers. So far as feasible and practical, all labor used on this project will be obtained from the lists of qualified workers submitted by the local employment agency of the United States Employment Service. Every contractor who bids on this project shall submit in a sealed opaque envelope, addressed to himself, the names of all subcontractors and their bids upon which his bid is based with the words written thereon, "Bid of Subcontractors." Such submission will constitute the acceptance by the contractor, if awarded the contract, of the bid of each subcontractor. Any alteration therein shall be subject to the approval of the P.W.A. State Engineer.

7. The County Board of Arlington County, Va., reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, and to withhold the final award of the contract until execution by the Government of bond purchase agreement.

ARLINGTON COUNTY, VIRGINIA.
By ROY S. BRADEN, County Manager and Clerk to County Board.
The J. N. Chester Engineers, Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time	15c per line
3 times	13c " "
7 times	10c " "
30 times	8c " "

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are 18c per line each insertion, daily or Sunday.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classifications and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any Classified Advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertion (excepting Death Notices) can not be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4205
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GLASSES—Tues., May 22, Wis. ave. car line; tortoise shell rims; black case; reward. 5238 42d st. nw. Tel. Em. 1460.

RING—Engagement; diamond; in Brookland or nearby, Md. Liberal reward. Call Dec. 1854-J.

WRIST WATCH—White gold; lost Saturday; "Claire" engraved on back; reward. Call Fairfax Hotel. FO. 4480.

LARGE REWARD
For return of pearl necklace; lost April 20; in small dressing case; initials, E. T. B.; between Hotel Mayflower and Pa. Station, New York. Communicate Eugene L. Mullaney, Attorney, 165 Broadway, New York City.

FOUND 2
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

FOUND—A little white poodle; pet; very affectionate. Call Wisc. 4561.

FOR ARTICLES LOST
IN DIAMOND CABS:
Call Lost and Found Dept., NOrth 3868.

PERSONALS 3
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHAMBERS CO.
Ambulance Service, $4.00

ARTISTS, writers: going North Jersey; Mountain Top farm (7 acres). Available cooperative basis. Exhilarating, restful, inexpensive. Write Box 39a, Washington Post.

BABIES AND SMALL CHILDREN to board; excellent mother's care; special diets; doctor's refs.; reas. Walnut 0322.

BEAUTIFUL quiet home; convalescents, invalids; bright, sunny rooms; balanced meals. 1437 Fairmont st. nw. CO. 4316.

BEE SUPPLIES—Comb and extracted honey; Italian bees, queens; wax for sale. L. J. CARTER, 336 M sw. Na. 6332.

COLLEGE boy wants to go to southern Calif. early in June; experienced driver. References. Sterling 9783, 6 to 7 p. m.

DOWLING'S Eye Hospital, 12th and U NW.—Medical and surgical service. No. 1044.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. Dr. SOMMERWERCK, 1305 Columbia rd.; AD. 0388.

IF YOU NEED RECORDS of your Kentucky ancestors for completing D. A. R. papers, call Mrs. Bell, MEt. 3956.

LADIES! Want to look slim, feel thin and be trim in the new summer frocks? Why be fat and suffer with heat or arthritis? Turkish baths for circulation, elimination, toxic poison; cosmonic irrigation. Trained nurse. All beauty work in comfort. Bonat permanent wave. 8:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. Riggs Ladies' Baths, Albee Bldg., 15th & G NW. ME. 7236.

LET Dr. Della Ledendecker's wonderful hands rub your aches and pains away. WE. 1120, 3025 O N.W. Open Sunday.

MASSAGES, vapor cabinet baths, sunlamp and infra-red ray; for colds and chronic pains; white nurse. PO. 4721.

MINERAL WATER CRYSTALS for faulty elimination. Send 60c for $1.50-size box. Crystal Club, Box 317 Mineral Wells, Tex.

MODERN rest home; aged and convalescing; 24-hr. nursing service; permanent if desired. 1842 Calvert nw. CO. 1180.

CHAMBERS CO.
One of the largest Undertakers in the World.

OGILVIE SISTERS—Hair, skin and henna specialists; only one Washington branch, opp. Hotel Mayflower. 1126 Conn. ave. NA. 6960-6961.

OUTDOOR CLUB—Swimming, sun bathing and other outdoor activities are featured at nominal fee in private club in the country; young, refined couples. Address Miss Freeman, Box 4248, Tk. Park Sta.

RIDE for health and pleasure. BOULEVARD RIDING STABLES, 2321 M St. N.W. WEst 2583.

WHEN HAVING PARTIES
Try STINE'S SALTED PEANUTS, 25c half pound; 50c pound. Call AT. 0138-W.

HARD OF HEARING!
Relieved or cured by Physic-Therapy Call or write Dr. C. J. Clifford, 1716 H st. nw. MEt. 5061.

BRIDGE CLUB
Games available to desirable contract players by appointment.
VANDERBILT BRIDGE STUDIO.
2306 Mass. Ave. N.W. NOrth 6482.

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as low as $75

DO YOU NEED MONEY IN A HURRY?
Consider your home as a gold mine. Search around the house for your old gold and silver watches, chains, and trinkets in any condition; bring any such articles in and sell it to us and get spot cash and highest prices.
LIVINGSTON'S
We are licensed by U. S. Government
1404 New York Ave. NW.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ANY REMEDY—$1.00. Information Dime. The Midland Laboratory, Dept. P. 303 Bushnell st., Winnipeg, Canada.

MOTOR TRAVEL 9
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GO BY Short Line de Luxe motor buses North, South, West; low rates everywhere. Phone Mr. Hill, District 4224.

TO INDIANAPOLIS motor races; leaving Monday afternoon; room for 3; reasonable. Atlantic 4100, Ext. 110.

Travel Comfortably, safely; private cars. All points, daily. ME. 7411.

GREATLY REDUCED RATES. ALL POINTS. NEW YORK, one way, $5 p. m., $3. BALTIMORE, round trip, $1; good until used. NEVIN ATLANTIC LINE, 1201 N. Y. AVE. NW. ME. 4437.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BUICK 1930 "Master 6" 7-pass. Sedan. Black finish is lusterous and like new. All metal parts are rust-free and take high polish. The mohair upholstery is in clean condition and shows extremely slight wear. Has two folding seats and seats seven people with comfort. Roomy body is ideal for large family. The engine is in wonderful condition and carries our guarantee of mechanical excellence. Cut to ... $395
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

BUICK 1931 "Big 8" 8-pass. Coupe. Equipped with Motorola radio, new tires, and lovely full fashioned seat covers. Finished in maroon with black fenders. The engine is in perfect condition, in fact the car has not been driven a great deal and is being used now by one of our officials ... $495
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

CADILLAC Model 353. All-weather closed or open car; special Fleetwood body; de luxe equipment; splendid condition; truly a most distinctive car; priced $875. CCC guarantee; terms.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NA. 3300.

CHEVROLET 1931 Four-door Sedan. Very clean. Finish in black. Four brand-new tires. Mechanically excellent. The performance and appearance of this very popular automobile will please the most exacting buyer. Terms and trade. Sold on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ... $285
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 7322.

CHEVROLET 1931 COACH; an extra good one with new tires. $296. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

CHRYSLER "66" Royal Coupe with rumble seat; in excellent condition. Apply Admiral Wood, room 1047, Navy Department.

ESSEX 1930 Four-door Sedan. Excellent condition throughout; finish just like new; new tires; low mileage. Many thousands of trouble-free miles in this good automobile. Terms and trade. Sold on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ... $195
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 7322.

FORD De Luxe Roadster; new paint, new tires; motor A-1; good clean car ... $195
1711 Florida ave. nw. NOrth 8565.

FORD 1932 4-cylinder Coach. Original black finish with straw stripe in beautiful condition; cream wire wheels; has new slip covers; mileage is less than normal for this model and the engine is in guaranteed condition. Reduced for immediate sale to ... $295
MANHATTAN
AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W. NOrth 7557.

FORD 1932 Coupe. Low mileage. Refinished in black; striped in gold. Tires nearly new, mechanically A-1. A real buy. Terms and trade. Sold on our MONEY BACK GUARANTEE ... $325
LEO ROCCA, INC.
Dodge and Plymouth
Direct Factory Dealers
7 New York Ave. N.E. NA. 7322.

LA SALLE—1930 5-pass. sedan; new blue Duco paint; immaculate mohair interior; new tires; perfect engine. Don't fail to see it at $445; guaranteed. L. F. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

NASH 1934 Advanced "8" Sedan; driven 25 miles; repossessed; exceptional value at $1,075, sacrificed $258 from original cost.
KEYSTONE GARAGE,
1615 O St. N.W. Dec. 5516.

OLDSMOBILE 1933 — "8" sedan driven only 9,000 miles, perfect in every detail, only $285 down, bal. most liberal terms. Many other Oldsmobiles await your selection.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M st NW., Dec. 5540.

PACKARD 1931 Sport Phaeton. Beautiful blue finish; perfect condition; one of the best looking cars in town; $795; terms, trade; also 2 1928 Packard sedans at bargain prices.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M St. N.W. Dec. 5540.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

DECORATION DAY SPECIALS

Ford '32 V-8 Fordor	$385
Ford '32 V-8 Tudor	365
Ford '31 Town Sedan	315
Ford '31 Victoria	315
Ford '31 Sport Coupe	315
Ford '30 Fordor	195
Ford '30 Tudor	185
Ford '30 Rdstr., rble. seat	165
Ford '28 Coupe, rble. seat	90
Ford '29 Sedan	75
Essex '31 Sedan 4-dr.	225
Buick '29 Sedan	225
Chevrolet '30 Coach	195
Buick '29 Coach	225
Nash '30 Sport Coupe	185
Plymouth '30 Coupe	185
Chevrolet '30 Coupe	175
Hupp '29 Sedan	175
Chevrolet '29 Coach	125
Nash '28 Sedan	95
Hudson '28 Sport Coupe	95
Auburn '26 Sedan	95
Essex '29 Sport Coupe	90
Chevrolet '28 Sedan 4-dr.	90
Whippet '29 Sedan	30
Dodge '26 Roadster	25

'32 Yellow-Knight Chassis. $25
'30 Ford stake body truck. 275
'31 Ford stake body truck 157 in.; perfect ... 350

Northeast Motor Co.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Atlantic 0200
Branch—Colmar Manor, Md.
Cool—Comfortable—"Come Out"

CLASSY CLASSIFIED BARGAINS

STUDEBAKER Roxbne 1932 Sedan. A modern car in every detail; ready for the road, any road; practically a new car except for the price, only $400; terms.

CHEVROLET 1930 Sedan; beautiful maroon finish, new tires, spotless upholstery. This car has received best care, driven only for pleasure trips by a careful owner. The mileage will show just the care it has received. Clean, safe and dependable Chevrolet transportation at a minimum cost. Priced $385; terms.

FORD 1933 Tudor; rich black finish; appearance and performance like new; all new tires. Only $475; terms.

FORD 1932 V-8 Sport Cabriolet; splendid condition throughout; a real bargain at $375; terms.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, 5-passenger. Original finish very good. Motor perfect; 4 brand-new tires. This car, owned and operated by a particular owner who just traded it in on a new car, we offer to you at a very low figure, $225; terms.

Many Others
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md.
Greenwood 2200.

NASH Distributors Offer

'34 Chevrolet Cpe. $215
Bal. Easy down

'33 Pontiac Sedan	$625
'33 Ford V-8 Tudor	485
'32 Nash Del. Sedan	595
'31 Chevrolet Coach	275
'31 Hupp Sedan	395
'31 Chevrolet Coupe	275
'31 Whippet Sedan	175
'30 Nash Sedan D.L.	295
'30 Nash Sedan	425
'30 Nash Coach	345
'29 Buick Coupe	225
'29 Essex Coach	95
'29 Nash Sedan	245
'28 Nash Victoria	95

NASH-ORR
Nash-Lafayette Distributors
1733 14th DE. 4419

REPOSSESSED CARS
Belonging to Finance Companies. Being Sold for Balance Due. Repossession Costs. Storage, Etc.

1930	Auburn "125" Phaeton Sedan	$235
1930	Auburn "125" Phaeton Sedan	275
1929	Buick Coupe	175
1931	Buick "67" Sedan	495
1927	Chandler Sedan	45
1931	Chevrolet Taxi	160
1928	Chrysler "72" Sedan	95
1929	Chrysler "75" Sedan	195
1930	DeSoto Sedan	310
1930	Essex Coupe, rumble seat	130
1930	Ford Coupe, rumble seat	125
1928	Franklin Sedan	185
1929	Graham-Paige Coupe	195
1931	Graham Taxi	175
1925	Hupp Sedan	20
1929	Marmon Coupe	135
1928	Nash Coach	65
1930	Peerless Cabriolet De Luxe	245
1931	Plymouth Coupe	175
1930	Pontiac Coupe, rumble seat	165
1928	Studebaker Sedan	25
1930	Whippet "6" Coupe	165

TERMS ARRANGED.
KEYSTONE GARAGE
1615 O St. N.W.

W. W. SPECIALS

'31 Chev. Coach; radio	$299
'29 Chev. Coach	115
'29 Oakland Sedan	165
'31 Hudson Sedan	350
'31 Essex Coupe; r. s.	275
'27 Hupp Sedan	75
'34 Terraplane De Luxe Sedan; demonstrator	$150 off
'34 Hudson Sedan; demonstrator	$150 off

Weimann-Westfall MOTOR CO.
Hudson-Terraplane Dealer
2813 M St. N.W. Pot. 2357
Open Evenings and Sunday

OLDSMOBILE—1930 sedan, with new tires; looks beautiful in dark blue with cream stripe; interior is spotless; engine runs like a top. Only $265. L. F. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1934 De Luxe Sedan. Factory official car that is perfect in every respect. New car guarantee. Plymouth Dealer, 460 New York ave. nw.

PLYMOUTH 1931 Coupe. Splendid condition. Only $197. "PARKWAY" MOTOR CO. 3040 M St. N.W. West 0181.

PLYMOUTH—Coach, 1931; repossessed; real bargain for quick sale; easy terms. H. J. Rosenbaum, 913 M st. ne. Li. 2161.

PONTIAC—1932 "8" sedan, finished in rich black with red stripe; wire wheels; 4 brand-new tires; engine in perfect condition; $450; guaranteed. L. F. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

REO 1932 convertible sport coupe—practically a new car at used car price. Only $495. Terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
2901 M st NW. Dec. 5540

SELECTIVE ASSORTMENT of good used cars at low prices. Barry-Fate Motor Co., 1130 Conn. ave. nw.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 10
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

USED CAR bargains

CHRYSLER 1931 De Luxe "8" Four-door Sedan. Painted a beautiful black duco finish. Two extra tires and wheels mounted in fender wells. Trunk rack. The motor and tires are perfect on this car. Look at this car and then this price of ... $350

1933	Ford Fordor Sed.	$525	
1933	Ford Tudor Sed.	$450	
1933	Ford D. L. Rdster.	$450	
1933	Chev. D. L. Coupe.	$475	
1932	Ford D. L. Fordor.	$385	
1932	Ford Tudor Sed.	$345	
1932	Chev. Roadster.	$325	
1932	Ford Sport Coupe.	$360	
1932	Chev. Coach.	$350	
1930	Ford Tudor Sedan.	$125	
1931	Ford Sta. Wagon.	$225	
1930	De Soto F'dr Sed.	$225	
1930	Ford 1½-ton Tr.	$250	
1929	Chev. Coupe.	$125	
1929	Chev. Coach.	$125	
1929	Ford ¾ Panel Tr.	$90	
1929	Pontiac Roadster.	$125	
1928	Chev. ¾ Panel Tr.	$60	
1927	Dodge Panel Truck	$50	

ANACOSTIA MOTOR CO.
1325 Good Hope Rd. SE. 1800 Nichols Ave. SE.
Open Eves & Sundays LInc. 2077

WANT A CAB?
or a CAR FORMERLY in TAXICAB SERVICE? HERE are two PRICED FOR $100 less than you would pay for same make and model driven in conventional service.

1932 CHEVROLET Std. 4 Dr. Sedan
Refinished in jet black with cream wheels, NEW TIRES AND NEW BATTERY. Valves ground, engine tightened, new distributor points and new spark plugs.
$309

1931 CHEV. STD. SEDAN.. $179
This car is in GOOD GENERAL CONDITION all over, practically NEW all-WAY TIRES. Finished in cream and green; ready for CAR SERVICE. A real Pickup!

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Your Confidence in Us, Your Complete Satisfaction, Is Our Greatest Asset
WE SHALL ALWAYS STRIVE TO MERIT THAT FAITH.
SEE our display of 75 other RECONDITIONED CARS before you buy!

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Authorized CHEVROLET Dealers
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Big Used Car Sale
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All Models
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Chevs., 1928-29-30-31-33
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All Prices Slashed to Move Quick
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80 Cars to Select From
Capitol Motors
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LI. 0303—Open to 10 P. M.

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1933 Chevrolet Master 6 Sport Roadsters (choice of two) 1 black, 1 green).
$445
1932 Chevrolet De Luxe Sport Roadster.
$345
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625 H St. N.E.
Open Till 10 P. M.

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'29	Ford Coach	$95
'29	Ford Coach	125
'29	Nash Sedan	159
'29	Graham Sedan	169
'30	Chevrolet Coach	145
'31	Chevrolet Sport Roadster	195
'30	Chevrolet Coupe	195
'31	Chevrolet Coach	275
'31	Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe	295
'31	Oakland Sedan	295
'32	Ford V-8 Coach	325
'32	Chevrolet Coupe	345
'32	Chevrolet Coach	365
'32	Chevrolet 5-Pass. Coupe	385
'32	Chevrolet Sedan	385
'32	Chevrolet Coach	459
'33	Chevrolet De Luxe Sedan	495
'34	Chevrolet Sed. Demst.	695

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HANDLEY'S
As of Old Offers You the Easiest Terms and the Most for Your Dollar—All New Stock
$15.00 DOWN

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1932	Ford Roadster	$21.11
1931	Ford Town Sedan	$18.29
1930	Willys Sedan	$8.44
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1929	Ford Sport Coupe	$7.04
1929	Chevrolet Coach	$8.44
1929	Ford Tudor	$8.44
1929	Essex Coach	$5.63
1929	Ford Tudor	$8.44
1929	Ford Town Sedan	$9.85
1929	Essex Coach	$8.44
1929	Chevrolet Coupe	$8.44
1929	Ford Sport Coupe	$5.63
1929	Ford Sport Roadster	$7.04
1928	Ford Fordor	$5.63
1928	Chevrolet Sedan	$5.63
1928	Chevrolet Coupe	$

Post Ads Fill Your Wants Bright and Early Every Morning

HELP WANTED—MALE 22
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

MEN
Important Announcement
I would like to talk to several ambitious men who would like to be set up in business for themselves. I have the openings in and near Washington. To qualify a man must be in good health, willing to work hard, have courage and stamina to learn a new business, must follow instructions and give good references. Call for Mr. Haynes, 738 Investment Building, Washington, D. C., Monday morning.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 23
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

PERMANENT AND FINGER WAVER—Experienced. 1363 Connecticut ave.

STENOGRAPHER—Furnishing office; evening work; 50c hr. Box 40, Washington Post.

SALESMEN WANTED 25
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AGENTS—Sell fly-swatters to grocery, hardware stores; easy, dignified selling; send for free sample. Fern Labs., Emaus, Pa.

BIG PAY, experience unnecessary, new unlimited field. Low prices, startling selling features, steady year 'round business. Call on business houses only. Permanent. Samples free. Kaeser-Blair Dept. G-206, Cincinnati, Ohio.

SALESMEN—Experienced one call specialty, for a new deal that just fits the trend of the times—three sales a day on a 2-minute presentation which appeals to business men, executives and their subordinate at sight means earnings of $50 per week and more. We show you how. See Mr. Eastman, 511 McGill Bldg.

SALESMEN box experience preferred; stringless box feature—represent Chicago folding box manufacturer, protected territory open for Va. and W. Va. Comm.; car essential, room 204, 1415 K st. nw.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 26
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

NURSE (practical), refined white, experienced; all cases taken. City doctor's reference. Mrs. Ellis, Phone SH. 1766.

PRACTICAL NURSE, companion or housekeeper's helper; middle aged, refined lady, unencumbered. Call Mrs. Carter, before 8 p. m., Alex. 8F-12.

SECRETARY—Stenog. Thoroughly experienced; dependable. NO 8554. Apt. 315.

TEACHER—Experienced; wishes work as governess or companion; free to travel. Write Box M-146, Washington Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 27
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

EXECUTIVE position wanted; clergyman, age 36; in ministry 12 years, owing to economic stress, retiring, invites correspondents; responsible position. Box M-145, Washington Post.

FIND ME some worthwhile, legitimate service, the execution of which would help satiate my hunger for world travel and allow me to develop my talent for painting. I have youth (age 26 yrs.), health, education, adaptability, a sense of humor and an untried sort of courage. Address Box M-146, Washington Post.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 29
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

BEER PARLOR, filling station, garage; for sale; on good highway in nearby Va.; D. C. prices; plenty of parking space; reas. rent. Clarendon 811-F-2.

CHARTERS—Delaware, best, cheapest; granted day received; free forms. Colonial Charter Co., Wilmington, Delaware.

DELAWARE incorporator; charters; fees small; free forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Equitable Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.

DINING ROOM-RESTAURANT — Conn. ave.; most attractive; owner retiring; $1,500. R. M. DeShazo, 1123 14th nw. NA. 5528.

MEAT MARKET—Located in Union Terminal Market; good proposition; ill health reason for selling. Nat Heller, 413 Morse st. ne. LIncoln 9699.

ROOMING HOUSE—Downtown location, 28 rooms; rent $150; income over $100 weekly; nicely furnished and clean. Price $2,000; terms. Investigate. NAt. 9654.
S. WINFIELD, 900 12th N.W.

DOWNTOWN CAPETERIA.
Near theaters; for sale at bargain
BUSINESS LOCATION CO. NA. 0219.

GROCERY AND MEAT STORE
In Prosperous Fredericksburg, Va.
Thoroughly equipped, flourishing grocery and meat store, very cheap for quick sale because other business needs attention.
O. C. ZECHIEL,
600 Main St. Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 473.

INSURANCE 30
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

GENERAL INSURANCE—Fire, automobile, office and home; robbery, liability, accident and health. A. S. Gardiner, Jr., NA. 0334.

ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE.
K. M. LIVINGSTONE.
923 15th st. nw. Dist. 0700.

MONEY TO LOAN 32
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, &c.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good 1 year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Wash. Airport.

MONEY TO LOAN to responsible parties of good character. LINCOLN SERVICE CORP., Suite 209, Woodward Building. Phone National 2003.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, &c.; no adv. arrangement neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Loan Co., Rosslyn, Va.

INSTRUCTION 36
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

AUTO DRIVING LESSONS—Licensed white men; any hour, anywhere; your or our car. Call any time. ADams 3489.

BEAUTY CULTURE — Mabelle Honour School. South's original, largest, finest school; new day, eve. classes forming. 818 14th st. nw. and 1325 N. H. ave.

BEAUTY CULTURE—Neat, intelligent girls to learn; pract. exp.; positions obt. 1363 Conn. ave.

EARN SUCCESS with secretarial training. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw.; NAt. 4717.

LESSONS in mathematics; high school students; reasonable rates. De. 3302.

PREPARE for pleasant switchboard positions; we teach you in 1 wk.; complete course only $10. Apply 226 Bond Bldg.

START MAKING MONEY
. . . and enjoying life. There are more opportunities today than ever. Positions open every hour. Take a short or review course in stenographic or secretarial work. Boyd's, 1333 F St. N.W. NAt. 2340.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS. STOREKEEPER—GAUGER.
Salary, $2,000 to $2,500. Age 23 to 60. ALL INSTRUCTION PAPERS FREE. SPECIAL RATES FOR THIS FINAL WEEK. PREPARE BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE. THE CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, se. corner 12th and F sts. nw.; ME. 6337. L. Adolph Richards, M. A., M. S., Principal.

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LEARN MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
No special education necessary. One week's free trial to beginners.
NATIONAL SCHOOL OF MECHANICAL DENTISTRY
Day and Evening Classes.
Low Tuition. Easy Terms.
1301 G St. N.W. Phone NAtional 4092.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 40
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BOARD—Board your dog at the Defense Highway Kennels. Ind. runs; $2.50 per week; 2 miles east of Bladensburg.

CHOW PUPPY—One; 6 weeks old; with papers; a beauty; child's pet. DE. 2774.

DOG CLIPPING now going on. 8107 Ga. ave; north of Washington. SH. 3495.

DOGS BOARDED by day or month; individual runs; at stud, Huff's White Bob, field trial winner; also other setters by champions and pointers of the best blood. Baldwin Kennels, Bradley blvd., Bethesda, Md.

PERSIAN KITTENS — Pedigreed; browns, silvers and blacks; registered in your name upon sale. 1761 Mass. ave. nw.

HORSES—CATTLE—PIGS 42
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

SADDLE HORSES—Valuable; 1 English hackney pony. Call Herndon 98.

SADDLE HORSES—For hire and sale. 716 Kennedy st. nw. GE. 9610.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BABY GRAND—Wurlitzer built . . . a piano you'll like. The case is the modern, simple, straight line style that goes well with any furniture. The finish is a beautiful mahogany blend. This instrument was loaned out on a year contract, but returned after 3 months. In every respect it is exactly as if new. Reduced to $295. $5 down, balance monthly. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 45
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BED (Fold-Away), with heavy rolled edge mattress, $8.95. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

BEAUTIFUL furniture; 3 rooms and kitchen; leaving city. 1104 9th nw., 3d floor.

BOSTONS, male and female; well marked; healthy, registered stock; 8 wks. old; reasonable. 3714 26 st. ne. DE. 5984-W.

BUCKWHEAT BLOWER—Half price. Phone Wisconsin 1546 after 7 p. m.

COAL—Call E. J. Flippo Co., NO. 1678, for prices on Colonial coal. Nut and slack, $7.50. 813 Fla. ave nw.

DIAMONDS—Two (lady's and gent's) solitaire diamond rings; lady's set in platinum; gent's in white gold; about 4½ carats; cost $1,600 years ago; pledged for $360; reliable broker; will sacrifice $500. Dealers preferred. Box 41, Washington Post.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about 1-3 market price; large assortment. Purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC FANS—New, 12-inch a. c., oscillating, $10 each. 929 Florida ave. nw. North 3921.

GAS RANGES, Console; table top, 6 burner models; real savings. Capitol Range & Heating Co., 1524 L nw. Na. 8905.

HAVARD CLASSICS—50 volumes complete (in splendid condition; was $90; now $25. Encyclopedia Britannica, 13th edition, said to be the best; 32 volumes complete, only $45. Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

ICE BOX—Practically new, porcelain inside; cost $75; will sell for $15. Call COl. 0996.

ICE BOX—75-lb. capacity; like new; $12. 10 New York ave. nw.

LAW ENCYCLOPEDIA, Corpus Juris-Cyc, 64 volumes complete; cost $500; now $150. Big Book Shop, 933 G nw. Me. 5415.

LUMBER—Thousands of feet of seasoned lumber, including flooring, joists, &c., doors, window trim, sash, elevators, metal ceiling, plumbing and bath fixtures; heating plants, radiators and many other bargains suitable for remodeling and rebuilding purposes. Structural steel, including large trusses, I-beams, channel iron, angle iron, &c. Also 6 good boilers. Wrecking entire city block Pa. ave., 10th and 11th and C sts., including hotels, theater, office bldg., stores, &c. Salesmen on premises or S. Capitol and L sts. Arrangements made for low-priced deliveries. Goldman Wrecking Co., Washington, D. C. Mail inquiries 1427 Eye st. nw.

OFFICE FURNITURE—A large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw.

RADIO—Mahogany cabinet; 6-tube; cost $345; sell $15. CLev. 3901 evenings.

REFRIGERATORS, 75-lb. Bohn Syphon, por. lined, $12; others, $4 up. 1348 Newton st. nw. Ad. 6550.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

SADDLERY Harness, trunks, luggage. All leather goods repaired. G. W. King, jr., 511 11th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned portable and standards; all makes; excellent rental machines; lowest rates. Typewriter Sales & Service Co., 811 Seventeenth st. nw.; NAt. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—All makes for sale; rental and repairs; open eves. American Typewriter Co., 1431 E. Capitol st.; LI. 0082.

TYPEWRITERS—Guaranteed like new; low prices; terms; we rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

WALL PAPER—Special room lots, $1.25; sufficient for ceiling, side walls, border; room, 10x14x8; wide selection. Walter Morgan Co., Inc., 421 10th nw.; NA. 7888.

Apex Electric Refrigerators.
Electrical Refrigeration Service Co.
2030 14th St. N. W. Decatur 1611.

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Window Shades Made and installed as low as 75c. Kleeblatt, 11th and H ne.; Linc. 0879.

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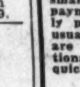
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Made by well-known manufacturer; fully guaranteed. Will be sold for small balance due on lease. No down payment necessary. Just continue weekly payments of $2.50. Following our usual custom, all returned grand pianos are sold in this manner; offers exceptional value for some one. Answer quick; want to move it this week.
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SERVICE On All Makes of Electric Refrigerators.
Electrical Refrigeration Service Co.
2030 14TH ST. NW.
Open SUNDAY till 5 p. m.

SEEDS—PLANTS—FLOWERS 47
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DAHLIA BULBS, fancy, large flowering; Amun Ra, Barbe Redfern, Jane Cowl, Jersey's Beacon, Richelieu, Seal's Californian; $2.70 value, $1.00 postpaid. Hilkrest Gardens, 120 Carroll ave., Takoma Park, D. C. Shep. 1848.

QUALITY PEONIES
75C A DOZ. OR 3 DOZ. $2.00
Apply at the Gardens, 425 Flower Ave., Takoma Park, Md. Mrs. H. A. Morrison. Shep. 2899.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

HUNTING CABIN BOAT, 30-ft. dinghy; sink, stove, mattresses, dishes, ice chest, radio, anchors; less engine. LI. 4103-W.

MARINE HARDWARE, pure Manila rope, &c. Ernest Davis & Sons, Ship chandlers, 3205 K st. nw.; WEst. 0100.

SPEEDBOAT—10 ft.; built by Oldtown Canoe Co.; motor and complete equipment; used very little. Greenwood 2551-J.

JOHNSON Sea Horse, 32	$149.00
Lockwood 14 h. p., elec. starter	60.00
Johnson Sea Horse, 4, like new	100.00
Dason 14-ft. boat	49.00

JOHNSON MOTOR SALES CO.
812 9th St. N. W.

SPECIAL SALE
OUTBOARD MOTORS
NEW CAILLE MOTORS

			Original Delivered List.	Special Sale Price.
1	Single	Liberty	$123.00	$100.00
2	Model	15	158.00	120.25
1	"	16	138.00	104.25
2	"	27	189.00	129.50
1	"	29	229.00	157.50
2	"	48	225.00	154.00
1	"	51	280.00	192.50

CAILLE DEMONSTRATORS
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2	Model	79	$80.00	$60.00
1	"	15	158.00	105.00
1	"	16	138.00	92.15
1	"	27	189.00	100.00
1	"	48	225.00	135.00
1	"	51	280.00	170.00

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EVINRUDE & ELTO MOTORS
NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.
1328-1330 New York Ave. N.W.

BOATS 48
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

CABIN CRUISER—Good condition; very reasonable. For details call AT. 0400.

DODGE
QUALITY BOATS
As Low As $645 Delivered Terms
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SPEEDBOATS—CRUISERS
By the Hour or Trip
Licensed Pilots
ANDREW A. CRAWFORD INC.
AIRPORT BASIN
So. Washington, Va. Met. 9894

WANTED—TO BUY 49
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALL KINDS of furniture, bric-a-brac, vases and china wanted. Will pay highest cash prices. Call NAtional 1796.

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full prices. Schiller's, 444 9th st., cor. E nw.

BEST PRICES paid for desirable furniture; also store fixtures; stocks of merchandise. Phone DI. 8112. Prompt attention.

BOOKS BOUGHT—Any quantity, all kinds. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 933 G st. nw. No branch stores. MEt. 5415.

CASH for gold watches, diamonds, jewelry, antiques, silver. Tendler's Pawnbrokers' Sales Co., 913 D st. nw.

CLOTHES (men, boys), furniture. I buy everything. Poole, 126 G nw.; ME. 3508.

FURNITURE—Household goods, bric-a-brac bought for cash and removed at once. Call Charles, National 4809.

FURNITURE, household good of all kinds. We pay highest prices. Don't sell until you call North 6040. Prompt service.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH; ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 42 YEARS AT 935 F ST. NW.

OLD GOLD, antique jewelry, rings, watches, gold teeth, coins, silver, music inst.; top prices. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Wash. dealers. Lou. Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

TOP PRICES paid for old gold, men's clothing. Zweig, 937 D nw.; ME. 9113.

SHEEP WOOL WANTED.
We pay highest cash prices. Haul your wool in, or notify us.
New Phila. Junk Co., 1436 H St. N.E.
Call LIncoln 10311; Eves., Lincoln 2082.

OLD GOLD, SILVER WATCHES, DIAMONDS
Discarded jewelry, gold teeth. U. S. Government license to buy and sell. FULL CASH PRICE PAID.
SELINGER'S, 818 F ST. N.W.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 50
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALABAMA AVE. SE., 3229—2 nicely furn. l. h. k. rooms; semi-private bath; gas, electricity; $25. Atlantic 2909.

ALLISON ST. NW., 1519—2 nicely furn. rms., sleeping porch, priv. bath; breakfast optional; quiet, homelike, cool.

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. nw., one block off Pa. ave. Neatly furnished rooms; lobby; 3 baths each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

BEAUTIFUL, private home; in residential section; room and bath; gentleman in office; references. Col. 0065.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2151, Apt. 301—Front double rm., so. exp. or single bed-sitting rm.; use of piano, Frigidaire. Pot. 3704-J.

CHEVY CHASE—Beau. rm. and liv. porch, twin beds; also single or double rm.; priv. b.; gentlemen; cars, bus; refs. CL. 2045.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—Single rms., $3; doubles, $5; all outside; 4 baths, c. h. w., maid serv.; hall rm., $2.50; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD., 2006—Apt. 40. Attractively furn. room, near bath, for refined employed person. North 8742.

COLUMBIA RD., 1502—Bright, attractively furn. rm., next bath; sleeping or l. h. k., $5 up.

CONN. AVE., 1634—Ivy Terrace; southern exposure room. Dec. 6344.

CRITTENDEN ST. N. W., 1408—Large attrac. furnished rm. with private bath.

EVERETT HOTEL—1735 H st. nw. (block from White House, center Governmental offices, 4 blocks theater and shopping). Telephone, running hot and cold water every room; tub and shower bath privileges; comfortable and homelike; rates, single $1, $1.25, $1.50.

EYE ST. NW., 923—Large front room; use of radio; also small rooms; neatly furnished; twin beds; $3 and up.

G ST. NW., 2125—Near White House. Maid service, showers, running water; clean, quiet, fireproof; $7.50 week single, $9 per week double; twin beds.

GARFIELD ST. NW., 2623—Near Wardman Pk. Desirable rooms, 2d fl., next bath. Ad. 1098.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1400 block—Airy room in apt.; breakfast privileges. Call after 7:30 p. m.; ladies. ADams 5254-M.

H ST. NW., 917—Housekeeping room, $5 wk; sleeping room, $2.75. Clean, well furnished; bath same floor.

HOBART ST. NW., 1607—Attractive room, for one or two gentlemen; within half block of cars and buses.

HOLMEAD PL. NW., 3429—2d fl., next to bath, double room with lavatory; also single room.

KANSAS AVE. NW., 5414—Attrac. newly furn. room; private b.; for refined gentleman of good habits. GE. 6472, after 6 p. m.

MASS AVE. SE., 1350—Lovely corner room, twin beds, phone in rm., 5 winds.; priv. home, cool; $28 for 2; refs. LI. 7315.

MT. PLEASANT—1645 Hobart st. nw. Corner room, next bath; small family; no other roomers; gentleman. Col. 3199-J.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE., 1751—Students rooms in King-Smith Studios available for summer mos. Pleasant, reasonable. Apts., suites, dou. and sin. rms. Meals served in rooms if desired.

NEWTON ST. NW., 1625—Cool room, 5 windows; owner's home; gentlemen.

ONTARIO RD. N. W., 2510—Large front rm., kit., bath; garage if desired; also basement room; private entrance.

P ST. NW. 1729—(Dupont Circle) Second floor front; five windows; twin beds and davenport; nr. bath; c.h.w. Owner, $30.

R ST. NW., 1641—Apt. 3; large front room; clean, comfortable, reasonable, for employed lady.

RIGGS PL. NW., 1611—Downtown walking distance; comfortably furn. rms.; single or double; all conv.; reas. rates.

THE SHERMAN—1101 15th nw. Apt. 701. Young man to share lovely front room; twin beds; family circle. Dist. 3399.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, Apt. 73—Near Thomas Circle; walking distance Government Departments. ME. 4055.

UNUSUAL—Charming so. front living-bedrm. (4 wind.), next bath; cheery, cool, attrac. furn.; high class, exclusive; refs. 1633 Q.

WEBSTER ST. NW., 327—Owner's modern private home; cool, attractive front room; breakfast optional. AD. 2928.

4TH ST. NE., 438—Two rooms in basement; light housekeeping.

11TH ST. NW., 1219—Clean front room; double, $5 week; single, $4. Dist. 2754.

12TH ST. NW., 1017—Attractive single and double rooms; very reasonable.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large, clean back room; men only; $3.00.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Neat, small room, near bath; downtown; reas.

17TH ST. SE., 305—Lovely room for two men, with private screened porch; adjoining bath.

1845 R ST. NW.—1 block Conn. ave.; clean, cool, comfortably furn. basement room.

19TH ST. NW., 2017—Beautiful corner room, with running water; also semi-private shower; $5.50. DEc. 4703.

MERRILL MANSIONS.
1361 Fairmont st. nw. Beautifully furn. front l. h. k. apts., $35. Also attractive sleeping room, $6.

HOTEL INN 608 9th. $1-$1.50-$2 per day; $5-$10 wkly.

ROOMS—UNFURNISHED 52
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

T ST. NW., 58—2 rooms, $25 or 3 rooms, $32.50, including heat, gas and electricity.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

MD. SUBURBS—Beautifully fur. room, adj. semipriv. bath and shower; cool, clean, quiet; charming mod. home; spacious shady lawns, porches; bus at door; restricted location; unexcelled Southern cooking; 2 emp. adults; $35 ea. Shep. 2599.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 53
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

ONE OR 2 rooms, for lady or couple; owner's new brick home; garage. 720 Highland Pl., Lee Heights, Va.

ROOMS and BOARD 54
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CLUB FAUNTLEROY—1772 Mass. ave. nw. Comfortable rm. for 2 girls; delightful home among congenial young people.

FRENCH family offers excellent double room; twin beds; board; also single; semiprivate bath; $35 each. POt. 0458.

K NW., 1733—One vacancy for gentleman; also 14 dinner tickets, $6.

K ST. N. W., 1333—Adj. Hamilton Hotel, facing park; double and single; running water in rooms; excel. serv. and meals; reas.

KALORAMA RD. NW.—2 vacancies; excellent meals served in cool Spanish patio. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 1408—Vacancies available June 1; desirable home; excellent food; walking distance to business section.

NEAR CONN. AVE., 1745 Rhode Island Ave. NW.; beautiful south front room; comfortable home; excel. meals; cont. h. w.; walking distance.

QUINCY ST. NW., 507—Semidetached home; cool, bright rooms, priv. bath; excellent meals; desirable location.

REFINED elderly lady will share her double room with another; twin beds, elevator, phone; reas. DIs. 6717.

SHERIDAN CIR.—Unusual, artistic, cool single and double rooms; unexcelled cuisine; complete service; roof garden and grounds. 2306 Mass. nw. NO. 6482.

THE GATEWOOD HOUSE—2107 S st. nw. A residential club for ladies and gentlemen; at very reasonable rates; facilities for entertainment; delightful and cool "ENGLISH CELLAR" dining room connected. NO. 6671 and NO. 6672.

VACANCIES for 2 young ladies; in delightful club-like home; reas. NO. 3670.

1845 R ST. NW.—1 block Conn. ave.; attractively furnished room in exclusive residence; breakfast, evening dinner.

19TH ST., 2300—Cool, clean single and double front rooms, twin beds; good meals; $30.

16TH NW., 1633—SINGLE ROOM; BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED HOME; EVERY COMFORT; WONDERFUL MEALS.

COUNTRY BOARD 57
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

NEAR CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. Open all year. Near bus. Modern conveniences; refs. exch. Miss Smith, Shadwell, Va.

VACATION PLACES 62
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLONIAL BEACH, VA.—The Buckingham, one block off water front; home cooking; clean, comfortable rooms; low rates; children under 12 half rate. Try our delicious chicken dinner, 75 cents. Mrs. Coberth, Proprietress.

The Warrenton Country School will be open as an Inn from June 15 to Sept. 15. Located in the heart of the Piedmont Valley, one mile from Warrenton, Va., and 40 miles from Washington, D. C., it is within easy motoring distance of the Caves of Luray, the Shenandoah Valley Park, the University of Virginia and other points of historical interest.
An altitude of 700 feet above sea level insures cool nights, and the school farm furnishes fresh vegetables and milk. There are tennis courts on the grounds and riding horses from the school stable are available. Also a log cabin for private parties.
References exchanged. Terms upon application.
Address MISS GEORGINE MORRIS, Business Manager, Warrenton, Va.

WANTED—ROOMS—BOARD 63
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

GENTLEMAN from Georgia desires home with refined family N. W. section; comfortable, cool, private bath, breakfast. Address Room 710, Hotel Roosevelt.

MOVING and STORAGE 64
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

TO BOOST our moving service, special prices now. Hutchison Bros., WE. 2500.

OFFICES for RENT 70
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

MILLS BUILDING
Pa. ave., 17th & G sts. nw.
One of the best located and maintained office buildings in the city. All light, airy offices with 10-ft. ceiling heights. Comfort the year round.
SECRETARIAL SERVICE
223 sq. ft., $25
352 sq. ft., $35
ARTHUR CARR
206 Mills Building. NAtional 2865.

ATLAS BUILDING
9TH AND F STS. N.W.
Desirable office space, $10 per month and up.

CHEVY CHASE ARCADE
5522 CONN. AVE.
Desirable office space, $10.
LINKINS CO.
1733 De Sales St. N.W.

International Office Building
1319 on "F" St.
One newly finished suite, low priced, adapted for a law firm. This building now has many leading patent attorneys. Also two small $15-per-month rooms. Building has good care and service and is 98% occupied. Phone, National 6931.

DESK SPACE for RENT 71
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

MAIL or telephone address $5 per month; courteous, intelligent service in well-equipped office. 302 Munsey Bldg. National 8948.

STORES for RENT 73
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CORNER STORE—922 10th st. nw.; $75 month. See Owner, 821 14th st. nw.

2112 PA. AVE. NW.—Shop; will redecorate; $35. Shannon & Luchs.

3523 CONN. AVE.
In the "PARK AND SHOP" development, 20x60 store; heat furnished; fine location for a valet and shoe repair shop; Free parking space for customers.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

Furnished or Unfurnished 75
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BETTER-CLASS HOUSES
—are scarce, at the right price. If you are looking for one, furnished or unfurnished, for immediate possession or future occupancy, consult our listings NOW while we still have available a number of really desirable homes, moderately priced, as well as a select list of residences in the higher priced field. Let us know your requirements. We CAN locate you.
(If you have property for rent, place it on an ACTIVE list—list with us.)
Call Mrs. Lynch
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
Me. 3860 1700 Eye St.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 74
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

DETACHED; Chevy Chase, D. C.; porches; 8 rooms, 2 baths, lavatory, maid's room. Emerson 6130. June 15 to September 1.

3164 18TH ST. NW.—Attractively furn. 9 rooms, sleeping porch and 3 baths; June 1 to Oct. 1; $85 mo.; adults.

FURNISHED HOUSES. ALL SECTIONS. GIBSON RENTAL BUREAU, INC., 1731 H ST. NW. NAtional 5578.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 76
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ALLISON ST. NW., 813—6 rooms, bath; excel. cond.; garage; cont. h. w., Frigd.; porches; newly dec.; $52.50. Dist. 4072.

BRIGHTWOOD, 718 Marietta pl. nw.—7 rooms and 2 baths; a. m. i.; arranged for 2 families; rent $60 per month. Open or call North 7320.

BUNGALOW—Modern; 6 large rooms; fine condition; pink tile bath, with shower; oak floors, mirror doors, cedar closets, fireplace; large front porch; dinette, with furniture; large pantry; garage; 16th st. bus; $55; Indian Spring Park, Md. COl. 7571; evenings, SH. 3471.

EXCLUSIVE residential section; 3337 18th nw.; quiet, convenient; 9 rooms, 2 baths, 5 porches, 2 sleeping; automatic heat; 2-car garage; 3d-floor furnished apt.; all newly decorated; Frigidaire; will rent all or part very reasonable to desirable tenant. Call Mr. Rosenberry, AD. 7437.

FERN PLACE NW., 800—6-room detached corner, above Walter Reed; screened porch, fireplace, oil burner, electrolux, garage. Open Monday.

GET OUR for rent list of modern homes and apartments, reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons., 314 Pa. ave. se.

MODERN HOMES and bungalows in Chevy Chase and other city and suburban sections at reduced rentals. Free auto for inspection. L. D. Measell. CL 4733.

MT. IDA, VA.—109 Caton ave. 6 rooms and bath; semidetached frame; $35. A. Fischer, Col. 5610.

SHEPHERD ST. NW., 943—7-room, semidetached brick; in new-house condition; near schools and 2 car lines; 2-car garage; $65.

TAKOMA PARK, MD.—6-room bungalow, with garage; $50; near schools, stores, transportation. Apply Takoma Park Bank Bldg., or call SH. 2600.

6-ROOM modern home; west of 14th st., nr. Park rd.; fine cond.; $50. CL. 4854.

NEAR WALTER REED HOSPITAL.
Most desirable home of 8 rooms (4 bedrooms), sleeping porch, 2 other porches; h.-w. h.; large lot; blooming shrubs; garage; $70 month. National 1581.

4326 RIVER ROAD NW.
Semidet. brick; 6 r., b., 3 porches; h.-w. h.
BRODIE & COLBERT, Inc., Nat. 3875.

722 ROCK CREEK CHURCH RD. N.W.
Very desirable, conveniently located, 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, good condition, vacant; $70. Will consider $67.50 for immediate occupancy. Keys at DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880. Sunday, call Ad. 8880.

1522 TRINIDAD AVE. NE.—6 rms., bath, h.-w. h., garage $50.00
70 Randolph st. nw.—6 rms., a.m.i..$40.00
R. V. MARCERON.
613 15th St. N.W. National 6588.

MT. PLEASANT.
1731 Kenyon st. nw. 7 rooms, 2 baths, screened porches; excellent condition; built-in garage; very reasonable at $70. Keys at Adams 8880 (Sunday) or DIXIE REALTY CO., Nat. 8880.

WHY PAY RENT?
We have a number of choice bungalows and houses which can be bought with $300 or $500 down and $45 to $50 per month. They are located in Woodridge and are in nice condition.
WOODRIDGE REALTY CO.
2377 R. I. Ave. N.E. NOrth 7203.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—3210 Northampton st.; 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large yard; excellent condition; $95.00.
Cleveland Park—3715 Macomb st., just west of Wisconsin ave.; store with apartment above; excellent business community.
STORY & CO.
804 17th St. N.W. ME. 4100.

3532 TEA ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$50.00
3625 11TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$55.00
3645 13TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$60.00
3133 19TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$65.00
3614 34TH ST. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; breakfast room; oil heat	$85.00
3609 QUESADA ST. N.W. Near Chevy Chase Circle; 8 rooms, 2 baths; garage; detached	$90.00
COLORED.	
307 McLEAN AVE. S.W. 6 rooms	$25.00

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. Dist. 1015.

1618 QUE ST. NW., in the vicinity of Dupont Circle. 8 rooms, 2 baths, electricity and 2 fireplaces; h.-w. h.; newly decorated; $75.00.
EDWARD D. COLEMAN
919 N. Y. Ave. NA. 6562.

$45.50—5704 Georgia Ave.—7 rooms, bath and electricity; h.-w. h.; newly renovated and redecorated; $45.50.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept. NA. 3440.

833 FERN ST. N.W.—9 R., 2 B., a.m.i.	$55.00
703 Ky. ave. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	52.50
109 7th st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	47.50
36 18th st. s.e.—6 r., b., h.-a. h., el.	45.00
5712 Ga. ave. n.w.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	45.00
218 11th st. s.w.—7 r., b., a.m.i.	45.00
1354 Emerson n.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i.	35.00
235 14th st. n.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	35.00
920 C st. s.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	35.00
535 6th st. s.e.—6 r., elec.	27.50
126 N. C. ave. s.e.—6 r.	22.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

HOUSES

5201 Colorado ave. nw., 9 rooms and 3 baths	$150.00
2110 O st. nw., 13 rooms and 2 baths	100.00
725 6th st. nw., 8 rooms and bath	50.50
5704 Ga. ave. nw., 7 rooms and bath	45.50
436 10th st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	32.50
817 G st. sw., 6 rooms and bath	30.50

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent
9th & F N.W. NA. 3440

RECOMMENDED HOMES
PHONE OR WRITE FOR A COPY
of this complete printed list of houses for rent in all sections of the city and suburbs—offering a wide selection in size and type. Rentals begin at $30.50. Save time, energy and money by using this list. It costs you nothing.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. National 2345.

5415 Illinois Ave. N.W. 7 rooms and bath. Electricity and gas	$50
8205 Fenton St. Silver Spring, Md. 7 rooms and bath; detached; 2-car garage	$55
715 Sheridan St. N.W. 6 rooms and bath; garage	$50
6307 Georgia St. Chevy Chase, Md. 7 rooms and bath. Hot water heat, electric refrigeration	$75
1849 Lamont St. N.W. 9 rooms and 3 baths. Hot water heat. Double garage, 2 sleeping porches	$110

WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. DIst. 9486.

COLORED.

740 5th st. s.e.—6 r., b., h.-w. h.	$35.00
607 L st. s.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	32.50
302 L st. s.e.—6 r., b., lat.	30.00
203 Eye st. s.e.—6 r., b., lat., elec.	27.50
511 G st., s.e.—6 r.	18.50
1524 C st. s.e.—6 r.	18.00
221 6th st. s.e.—6 r.	18.00
216 C st. s.e.—6 r.	16.50

JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.
GET OUR COMPLETE LIST

SUBURBAN for RENT 78
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished 9-room, 3-bath and lavatory, cool house, in new condition, located Cherrydale, Va., half hour from city on private lane; garage. House equipped with radio and Frigidaire. Call Herndon 98.

BUNGALOWS—Modern nearby Va. and Md.; 5 rms and bath to 8 rms. and bath; $35 to $50. Auto service free. LESLIE D. MEASELL. CLeveland 4733.

TAKOMA PARK — 4-room-and-bath apt.; front porch; well shaded; $40. Also one for $37.50; 2 rooms, l. h. k., $20; 6-room bungalow and garage, $50; 8-room house, spacious grounds, $65.
LOUIS F. CUNNINGHAM,
13 Carroll Ave., Takoma Park. SH. 2809.

FARMS—LAND for RENT 79
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

NEAR McLean, Va.; for rent, attractively situated dwelling, with or without use of farm; suitable for suburban residence, chicken farm or general farming; reasonable rent. J. M. Ball, Jr., Box 6-R, Richmond, Va.

RENTALS—OUT of TOWN 80
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

SUMMER HOME by month or season. Located on top of Blue Ridge Mountains in Swannanoa Club grounds. Elevation 2,200 feet; 18-hole golf course. 3 hours from Washington, 11 rooms, 5 baths, garage for 2 cars. For terms apply Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, 311 South Boulevard, Richmond, Va.

SHORE—Waterfront—Rent 81
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COTTAGE—Six rooms, unfurn.; screened porches; on Smith's Creek, St. Marys Co.; private wharf; boating, bathing, fishing, crabbing. Mrs. Isaac Beers, Fox Harbor, Ridge, Md.

EPPING FOREST, MD.—Cottage on waterfront; large living room, elec., water, entirely screened; ¾ acre ground; accommodate 6; June-Sept., $250. Completely furnished; sailing canoe. CL. 2606.

WANTED—TO RENT 82
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

FURNISHED HOME—June and July; well located; preferably Brookland; not less than six rooms by home owner who will take excellent care. Address Box 42, Washington Post, and state price.

TWO refined ladies wish 2 unfurnished rooms; kitch., bath; 2d floor; $28. Box 43, Washington Post.

WE SPECIALIZE IN RENTING.
List Vacancies Today. Clients Waiting.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE, Dist. 6285.

ATTENTION! PROPERTY OWNERS.
List your vacancies with me for prompt service. Clients waiting.
LESLIE D. MEASELL CLEVELAND 4733.

Vacant Property to Rent
HALL & BRO.,
1204 H st. ne. Linc. 1591.

APARTMENTS for SALE 83
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

COLORED—At 3d and R st. nw.; 6 rms., bath; h.-w. h., elec.; real bargain; price, $3,750. DEc. 1160.

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

BEAUTIFUL Massachusetts Park, facing Cathedral grounds on 34th st. nw.—Detached brick, 7 rooms and attic, center hall, side and back porches, built-in garage. Inspection by appointment. Call Emerson 1194.

CHEVY CHASE, near Military road at Rock Creek Park—Detached, English style; 6 rooms, 2 baths; outstanding bargain; priced less than row house, $8,950. Alvin Fischer, Co. 5610.

WILL SELL $3,000 equity in beautiful Chevy Chase home for $400. Call Cleve. 2428.

$3,750.00—New semibungalow; 5 rooms, ½ tile bath; a. m. i.; built-in garage; cellar; h.-w. h.; st. paid for. Drive out Bladensburg rd., third paved street past Fort Lincoln Cemetery, turn right to 119 Wilson ave., Colmar Manor, Md. All brokers.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
Has listed homes of quality, reasonably priced.

BURLEITH.
New-house condition; southern exposure; spacious living room, real fireplace; large dining room, double rear porches (2d floor inclosed); deep lot; close to Western High, Gordon Junior High and Elementary Schools, stores and bus. Low price for quick sale. Call NAtional 1040 or Cleveland 8775 for appointment to inspect.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

1436 MONROE ST. NW.
A repossessed house now for sale at $3,000 less than the new price; 6 rooms and bath; built-in garage; in new condition; open every morning; representative on premises; reasonable terms.
EDWARD M. WILLIS.
1405 K st. nw. Nat'l 7479.

$8,750—PARK ROAD NW.
Near 18th st.; 3-story brick home; 8 rooms and bath; modern; in good condition; will consider smaller house in exchange.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors.
1516 H st. nw. Dist. 7536-7537.

SACRIFICE BY OWNER.
2141 30th st. ne.—5-room modern bungalow, large lot $5,750
3 K st. ne.—10-room brick, 2 baths, modern $5,250
Phone Nor. 6765 for inspection.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—I want your cooperation in selling property we own: Detached homes in Chevy Chase, D. C., comparatively new, at less than cost of duplication; bungalows nearby Va. & Md., same basis; 80 lots, Chevy Chase, D. C.; 80, Chevy Chase, Md.; 50, Hyattsville; 38, Clarendon and near Memorial Bridge Boulevard; 500 acres near D. C. line, for subdivision or cemeteries; beautifully landscaped acreage, zone of Mass. ave., large or small estates, ready for building.
Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I St. NW. DI. 5231.

$3,250—SOUTHEAST.
A bargain in a brick dwelling containing six rooms and bath, hot-water heat, electric lights; excellent condition and vacant. Just the home for the man of small means. Terms, $250 cash, balance $35 per month, to include interest and principal.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

1771 LANIER PL. N.W.
JUST NORTH OF 18TH AND COL. RD.
OPEN 2 TO 6.
See this desirable 2-story brick home. It contains 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun parlor and attic. There is an oil burner, large yard and 2-car garage. Can be sold less than assessed value. Be sure to inspect this good value.
DONNELLY & PLANT, Inc.
1374 PARK RD. COL. 0838.

OPEN DAILY.
A Real Buy—Brick Home,
6322 7th ST. N.W.
$7,250.
SMALL CASH PAYMENTS.
Six rooms, sleeping porch, recreation room; hardwood floors, front porch, electric refrigeration; corner lot; near graded and junior high school, churches and stores. Drive out Georgia ave., turn east on Tuckerman street to 7th street.
SEE MR. GANZERT.
HENRY J. ROBB, INC.
1024 Vermont ave. nw. DI. 8141.

OPEN SUNDAY
10 A. M. to 7 P. M.
OUTSTANDING HOMES

1321 Fern St. N.W.
Detached Modern Home
6 well-planned rooms with 1st-floor bedroom and bath; beautiful yard faces south, overlooking Government Park; 2-car garage. See this charming home Sunday sure. Only $10,450. Terms.

2657 Woodley Rd. N.W.
Facing Wardman Hotel
Most attractive brick residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, thoroughly modern; 2 glass-inclosed porches; large yard, trees, flowers, spacious lawn; now vacant. A matchless value priced less than $14,500. Terms.

1620 Buchanan St. N.W.
A Beautiful Residence
Exclusive section, 9 comfortable rooms, 3 baths, glassed, heated, open and closed screened porches; oil burner, ultra modern throughout; trees and flowers; cool, quiet, convenient.

5205 Colorado Ave. N.W.
At 16th and Hamilton
Detached white painted tile with red tile roof, new house condition, now vacant; 5 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, servant's room and bath, solarium; large shaded lot. OWNER WILL ACCEPT SMALL HOUSE AS PART PAYMENT.

1324 Sheridan St. N.W.
East Rock Creek Golf Course.
Reduced to $8,950, new brick home of 7 beautiful, bright rooms; 2 tiled baths with tub and shower; automatic heat; front porch, built-in garage; most convenient to stores, schools, playgrounds and transportation.

Open 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.
McKeever-Hartung Co.
Shoreham Bldg.
Na. 2232 Na. 4750

HOUSES for SALE 86
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Chevy Chase Opportunity
75-ft. corner lot; 7 rooms, 1½ baths, brick construction; 2-car garage. Price, $8,750; terms, $750 cash, balance like rent. Drive out and see it, 6134 32d st. nw., or call Mr. Pascoe for appointment.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
1226 14TH S. N.W. DIst. 3347.

Be Sure to See
OUR NEW DETACHED BRICK HOMES AT
FIRST AND NICHOLSON STS. N.W.
5, 6 AND 7 ROOMS.
SAMPLE OPEN TO 9 P.M.
(Completely Furnished.)
51 Milmarson St. N.W.
JUST ABOVE MADISON ST. AT FIRST.
High elevation, all detached homes. Will build to your plans. Visit this development. You will like it. Facing into 22-acre Government park.
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.
(Builders.)
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

LINCOLN PARK—$5,250.
An opportunity to purchase an exceptionally low-priced home in this choice section of home owners. A bay-window brick containing six large rooms and bath, cellar, excellent heating plant, rear porches; can be sold on very attractive terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

New Brick Bungalow
WOODRIDGE
3926 20th St. N.E.
New brick bungalow, corner location, 5 large rooms, modern kitchen and bath, built-in garage, lot 55 foot frontage—beautiful inside and out. Just the home you have been looking for. Nothing like it in Northeast.
Price $7,950
TERMS ARRANGED
OPEN SUNDAY and each evening next week.
Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc.
2314 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
DEc. 1147

Exceptional Opportunity
Three-story brick residence, 14 rooms, modern baths, all in first-class condition.
Lot 40 by 159 feet to paved alley. 3-car garage in rear.
2149 California Street
In the most exclusive apartment house section; 10 minutes from the Treasury.
Ideal for doctor, dentist or high-grade rooming and boarding house.
Price $22,000
Open for inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M., or at any other time by appointment.
Phone: Shepherd 2731

COLORED.
FAIRMONT HEIGHTS
6 rooms and bath; a. m. i.; h.-w. h., electricity; 100-feet front; $3,750; $250 cash, $25 a month.
AUSTIN M. COOPER,
820 11th st. nw. Nat. 1332.

FOR COLORED—1109 Irving st. nw.; 9 rooms, a. m. i.; price $6,000. For appointment to inspect, phone Ge. 0749.

LOTS for SALE 89
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CHOICE BUILDING LOTS—60 in Chevy Chase; fastest growing section in D. C.; reduced prices for quick sale. CLev. 4733.

LARGE CORNER LOT (Glebe road, near Mt. Olivet Church)—Fast-growing section of Va., 20 minutes from Washington; water, elec., bus. Owner, NO. 2895.

ONE of the few and best sites in Georgetown for home or apt. house; lot 35x150; on Q st., near 34th, 1 block from G. U. campus; assessed at $2,880. Phone West 2386-J. and make offer.

SILVER SPRING, MD. (near Postoffice)—2 large building lots, sewer, water, gas, electricity available; large shade trees; reasonable. Shep. 2752-J.

TWO LOTS, 16x80, for sale, North Payton st., Alexandria, Va. Apply to owner, 910 D st. ne., Washington, D. C.

Beautiful New Homes
WEST OF GEORGIA AVE.
6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 bath. Sample open to 9 p. m., 1316 Rittenhouse st. nw. (straight out 13th st. to Rittenhouse). The club room is a beauty. Come out and see the difference. (Sample completely furnished.)
WAPLE & JAMES, INC.,
1226 14th St. N.W. DIst. 3347.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ATTRACTIVE BUNGALOW—5 rooms, bath, attic, fireplace, garage; large lot; all conveniences; sacrifice for quick sale. Ashland, cor. Columbia ave., Riverdale, Md.

ATTRACTIVE, old country home in the city; large shady grounds; cool, quiet; let the kiddies play in safety, keep pets, &c.; priced the same as row house. Linc. 4836-J.

BUNGALOW—4 rms., bath, garage; large lot; sacrifice for quick sale. 509 Fern st., Lyon Park, Va.

SEVEN-ROOM DWELLING, IN HERNDON, Va. Four bedrooms, sitting room, dining room, reception hall and kitchen, in first-class condition; electric lights, well in back porch, double garage, good barn and chicken houses, seven and one-half acres of land in high state of cultivation. Five minutes' walk from r. r. station, one-half mile from hard surface highway; $4,500; most reasonable terms. For further information apply to E. BARBOUR HUTCHISON, atty. for owner, 1400 H st. nw.

Attractive Country Home.
Six miles from Fredericksburg, Va., on cement highway. Frame residence, seven rooms. Poultry house 16x60. Brooder house. Orchard. Good water. Electric lights. On phone line. Schools, churches and store convenient. Nice lawn and shade. Twenty acres. $4,000; terms.
ALLISON & YOUNG
FREDERICKSBURG, VA.

TAKOMA PARK.
ATTRACTIVE BRICK HOUSES.
Though priced very low, these houses have all the features found in the new homes.
303 CEDAR AVENUE.
6 large rooms, all on one floor, with extra room in basement. Extra nice wooded lot, 100 feet wide. Owner leaving, will sacrifice at $7,950. Easy terms.
315 CEDAR AVENUE.
5 rooms and attic, full basement; built-in garage for 2 cars. Well built home with every convenience. Fireplace, hardwood floors, h.-w. heat, concealed radiation, and only $5,500. Terms. Directions: Out Georgia Ave. to Piney Branch Road, to Cedar Street, under railroad, take left fork to Cedar Avenue.
May be open Sunday and daily.
OTHER BARGAINS.
4 rooms and bath, paved street, all conveniences; h.-w. heat; $2,750. 7 large rooms and bath; h.-w. heat; garage; nice neighborhood; $6,000. 6-room new brick; 2 stories; $6,500. 5-room new brick; tiled bath; h.-w. h.; $5,950.
R. D. LILLIE CO.
266 Carroll St., Takoma Park. GE. 3300

NEW BRICK COLONIAL HOME
Beautiful Hyattsville Hills on Arundel Ave.
Near Hyattsville High School
6 large, bright rooms, with center hall.
Tile bath and tile lavatory on first floor.
Built-in garage. H.-W. H. Modern improvements.
Living room 13½x26½. Open fireplace.
Modern, cheery kitchen with large pantry and breakfast nook.
Beautiful electric fixtures. Built-in china closet.
Cellar is large and dry, with laundry trays. Side porch. Large, wooded corner lot. On bus line.
Open for Inspection—All Day Sunday.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO.
945 K St. N.W. NAt. 5871.

SUBURBAN for SALE 90
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

636 EAST PLEASANT ST.
MARYLAND PARK, MD.
Five-room house, screened porches; about half acre, enough to build 2 or 3 more homes; garage; grape arbor, fruit trees, chicken house, water, sewer, electricity, gas. Can have all city conveniences. One car fare. $3,000 on time, $2,500 cash. Call or see owner, J. H. ASHBY, 734 Taylor st. nw., Wash., D. C. Phone AD. 4966-J.

ACREAGE for SALE 92
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

TIMBER LAND—$10 an acre; 16 miles from District line.
O. B. ZANTZINGER CO., 945 K. N.W.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 93
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

A FINE old country place near Upperville. Other large and small farms and estates; 1¼ hours to Washington by motor.
PIEDMONT REALTY CO.,
Upperville, Va.

BEAUTIFUL water front farm, 360 acres, fields and woodland; stocked, equipped; in cultivation; 55 miles from Washington. Box 20, Lusby, Calvert Co., Md.

SALT-WATER FARM $1,500—Boat, furniture included; sportsman's paradise, wonderfully healthful; 20 acres, ½ mile high school village; wood and fruit. Part cash, taxes only $2.05 yearly. Picture cosy home & water pg. 48 big FREE illus. catalogue. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Phila., Pa.

OLD VIRGINIA COLONIAL ESTATES
Brick and stone, some with 60 to 1,000 acres, in the blue grass, horse and hunting section of Va., Middleburg, Warrenton and Leesburg. Walnut 8652.
F. W. HILBERT, LEEWAY, VA.

$75 DOWN—26 acres of woods on State road; 19 miles D. C.; $825. Nat. 3753.

7 ACRES ON river; 35 miles D. C.; close to good road; $1,200; terms.
2 acres; 7-room house; all modern; good outbuildings; on pike; 25 miles D. C.; price $4,300; $300 cash, $40 a mo.
Modern house and barber shop combined; all tools and equipment; in good town; $4,000; $1,000 cash; terms.
Lunch business; in good town; up-to-date equipment; also filling stations, &c.; prices reasonable and terms. Phone or write for appointment. HERN. 133.
PAUL T. POWELL, HERNDON, VA.

10 ACRES good land, 7-room house; plenty outbuildings; fine orchard; nice view; on macadam highway, 18 mi. from Washington; price, $2,500.
195-acre mountain farm; 70 acres fertile, tillable land; over 100 acres good timber; large mountain stream flows through this place; comfortable log house; 2 barns, poultry houses; fine spring and stone spring house in yard; 3 mi. from railroad town; price only $2,500.
Good 83-acre farm; on gravel road; electricity; price, $3,500.
180 acres; 20 mi. from D. C.; mostly in timber; fine stream; within 1 mile of hard road; $2,500.
Many other bargains also. R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phones: Office 69, home 51-J.

315 ACRES OF the most fertile land to be found in Fauquier County; on good road; about 48 miles from Washington; improved with an 18-room brick mansion, 8 baths, dressing room adjoining each bathroom; hot-water heat, electric lights with a beautiful setting in large lawn of about 12 acres; heavily shaded, flower and rock garden of about 3 acres, inclosed with stone wall; large barn, 2 tenant houses and all other necessary outbuildings; this property is located in one of the best sections of Fauquier County and the buildings thereon have a replacement value of about $70,000.00, the owner being a nonresident of this State, is sacrificing this property at $45,000.00, which is less than ⅔ of the value of the buildings.
H. B. MITCHELL, HERNDON, VA.
Phone Herndon 1-3-5.

$15,000.00.
233-ACRE FARM!
Beyond the Congressional Club and Potomac, Md., to the right of River road, facing nearly a mile frontage on the Travilla-Rockville pike, lies this beautiful, rolling farm situated on a high elevation. About 80% under cultivation and in grass, 20 acres in orchard, 7 springs, a small stream on one boundary.
The old home is attractively situated in a grove of trees, also a fairly new tenant house, now rented. This opportunity offers great possibilities for the person considering a location.
NEAR
The Bradley Farms Hunt Club!
The Congressional Club!
The Potomac River and Great Falls!
FOR
A gentleman's country estate, 19 miles from the United States Capital, in the direction most horse lovers are buying!
Phone this Office for an Appointment to See This Property!
MAURY AND MOHLER, REALTORS.
1705 K ST. NW. NAT. 4060.

UNUSUAL VALUE—336A
LOUDOUN CO., VA.
STOCK FARM
That Made Money Past 3 Years.
NICE HOUSE
TENANT HOUSES, BARNS
$45 ACRE
Terms—No Trades.
FLEET H. JAMES
Purcellville, Va.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 94
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

ADIRONDACKS—New, 5-rm. log, 18x24 living room, fireplace, lake, elec.; $2,140. Booklet. Earl Woodward, Luzerne, N. Y.

SALE OR LEASE of proved gold mine. Two Colonial estates of historic descent, association, modern comforts, river front close to town, to liquidate obligations of deceased owners. S. P. Powell, Atty., Fredericksburg, Va. Phone 705-J.

SHORE—Waterfront—Sale 95
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CABIN—Furn., 3 rms., scr. porch; near Glen Echo, Md. Terms. De. 0657 or Box 166, Washington Post.

COTTAGE—Sylvan Shores, South River; complete plumbing system; fireplace; screened; shade trees; will rent. 1600 A st. ne.

LOWER CHESAPEAKE—New house, overlooking 40 miles of bay; artesian well; all conveniences; acre lot; riparian rights; 2½ miles below Mechanicsville, turn left on 3-Notch road to Jarboesville, then left 3½ miles to bay; 1½ hours from District line. Chester Fish, Pearson, Md., or phone Dist. 5823.

ON POTOMAC—Within city limits; attractive, comfortable cottage; reasonable. Call CLev. 7361 Sunday.

ON POTOMAC—Within city limits; attractive, comfortable cottage; reasonable. Call Lincoln 5467.

WILL SACRIFICE 5-room bungalow, opp. West River, adjoining Beverly Beach. Phone Annapolis 628-R. W. T. Moon.

SEVERN RIVER SECTION.
Modern house, 6 rooms, bath, pantry, gas and electricity. Fine fishing and crabbing. 200 ft. from water. Must sacrifice; cheap. E. E. VANOUS, R. F. D. 3, Box 65, Annapolis, Md.

SHADYSIDE, MD.—Cottages for sale or rent, right on bay. Call Yendell, COl. 1139-W.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 96
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

LOTS wanted (2); in suburb or on water front; not over 35 miles from Washington. Box M-144, Washington Post.

I PAY CASH for D. C. real estate; immediate settlement. Call Dist. 4509. E. A. GARVEY, 1126 Vermont ave. nw.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

APARTMENTS—Furn. or unfurn.; also houses; any location. Call Mr. Collier, ADams 2598. No charge for service.

BANCROFT PL., 2229—Southwest corner apt. delightful outlook; 3 large rooms, kitchen, bath; electric refrigerator. Pot. 6279.

CONN. AVE NW., 4707—Large, attractive living rm., bedrm., dinette, kitchen, front porch; very well furn. EM. 6800.

DAVENPORT TERRACE—Nicely furn. apt. (2 bedrooms) available June 1 for summer; $75. 3525 Davenport st. nw., Apt. 107. Em. 9043.

DOWNTOWN—1 rm., kit.; redec.; for employed adults; also nonhk. 2 rm., b.; or rm. Con. h. w., phone; refs. 1717 DeSales.

DOWNTOWN—2 large rooms, kit., bath; suitable 3; June 15 to Aug. 1; reasonable. Apt. 607, 2124 Eye nw.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Sublet, June 1-Sept. 15, studio living room, kitchen, bath, sleeping alcove; attractive, cool; furnished with antiques; $45 a month to responsible tenant. North 5764-W.

FREE RENTAL AGENCY—CAR & GUIDE FREE; APTS. ALL SECTIONS. 613 7TH NW.; ME. 1947; EVE. & SUN., GE. 4896.

H ST. NW., 1731—One, 2 or 3 room apts.; furn. or unfurn.; attractive; a. m. i.; reasonable. Call Apt. 2.

HAMILTON ST. N. W., 921—2 rms., kitchenette; private entrance; rent $35; nicely furnished. Call GE 1472.

Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Select Your Apartment From These Attractive Offerings

APARTMENTS—Furnished 65
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

LANIER PL. N. W., 1705—Apt. 103; living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette, bath; furn. in mahogany; $55 month; refs. AD. 0202.

MASS. AVE. NW., 2110—Beautifully furn., cool apt.; 3 large rooms, kit.; Frigidaire; overlooking garden; unlimited phone.

P ST. N. W., 1729 (Dupont Circle)—Cheerful third floor; bed davenport; living room; dining room; kitchenette; Frigidaire; modern bath; c. h. w.; $55.

PENN. AVE. NW., 2132—1 or 2 lovely rooms; completely furn., gas, heat, elec., incl. garage, reas. WE. 0117.

QUE ST. NW., 3059—2 rms., sleeping porch, bath; neatly furn.; gas, elec., phone; Frigidaire; garage; $40; suitable for refined couple.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—One large room, kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $40.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW., 5231—2 rooms, kit., bath, screened porch; refrigeration, lights incl.; $57.50; adults. CL. 0007.

12TH ST. NW., 1210—One large room; Murphy bed; dining alcove, kitchen, bath; reas.; references. Apply Manager.

13TH ST. NW., 3114—Choice 2-room apt.; priv. entrance, bath, elec. and gas.

14TH ST. NW., 2540—Nicely furn. front, 2 rms., k., b., gas, elec., $20 up. CO. 10407.

23D ST. NW., 903—Two large rooms with bath; furnished for light housekeeping. West 1244.

TO SUBLET—Apartment, 5 rooms; beautifully furn.; for 4 or 5 summer months; overlooking Rock Creek Park and Connecticut Avenue Bridge. For appointment call ADams 3500 or COlumbia 7702.

TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dining alcove, bath, at 2721 Adams Mill rd., near 18th and Columbia rd. Everything furnished. Beautiful, exclusively residential location, directly opposite entrance to park. Cool, quiet. Price, $60.00.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kitch., bath; completely furn.; linens, silver, Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

54 M ST. NW.
WALKING DISTANCE DOWNTOWN.
Very desirable 1st-floor front; large living room, reception hall, kitchen, dinette, bedroom, bath, large dressing room, with extra Murphy bed equipment if desired; elec. refrigeration; nicely furn.; just vacated; $57.50. See resident manager, or Nat. 8880.

LONDON HALL,
1133 13TH ST. NW.
All outside apts.; large, attractive, newly furnished; bed-living room, kitchenette, bath; Murphy beds; large dressing closets; Frigidaire on house current; homelike atmosphere; $50 month up. NAt. 9010.

George Washington Inn
APARTMENT HOTEL.
One block from Capitol and Library. Completely furnished apartments. Hotel service. Week or month. Phone LInc. 0400.

FOR SUMMER ONLY.
ARISTOCRATIC SUB-TENANT only, June 15-Sept. 15. Cooler 25% than "hot" downtown hotel. Expensively furnished, linens, new baby grand piano. Accommodate 4: 3 rooms, bath, kitchen, hinged glass porch 6'x20'. CHARMING VIEW, 7th floor, 8 unbuilt city blocks. Like country yet city. Blvd. 24-hr. elevator. All outside rooms north and east exposure. $100 a month (unfurnished cost to owner). Inspection any time. Box 184, Washington Post or phone EM. 7049.

Furnished or Unfurnished 66
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

APARTMENT SPECIALIST has listing of modern apartments in choice locations; free auto service. I can suit you. Leslie D. Measell, CLeveland 3465.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N. E., 910—1 or 2 rooms, kitchen, private bath., elec. refrig.; completely furn.; every convenience; adults only. Lincoln 9461.

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 1323—Cool, first floor apartment; private; 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, refrigeration; Sunday.

THE FLEETWOOD—3707 Woodley rd. nw. 1 or 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Frigidaire on house current; high elevation. CL. 0615.

CHOICE N.W. APTS., $30 UP.
Large Selection. 1 to 5 rooms.
Baskin & Co., 1424 K St. N.W. NA. 5437

APARTMENT RENTAL BUREAU.
Apartments every price and location.
FREE CAR SERVICE.
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APARTMENTS • HOUSES.
FURNISHED. UNFURNISHED.
ACME RENTAL SERVICE.
900 12th St. (For car) DIst. 6285.

A CAR AND GUIDE FREE
Furn. and Unfurnished Apts. and Houses.
DISTRICT RENTAL BUREAU.
927 15th St. N.W., Room 306. NA. 8717.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205

CALIF. NW., 1831—The Romaine. Last vacancy; 4 rms., kit., bath; large, newly dec.; new stove; new G.E. refrig.; $50.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1807—1, 2 and 3 rooms, kit. and bath, porch, refrig., garage. Owner, Nor. 3252-R.

CONN. AVE., 1365—At Dupont Circle. 4 large, outside rooms, kitchen, foyer and bath; 2 exposures; 1 room finished in modernistic style. Edward Kohner, 1415 H st. nw.; NAtional 4493.

CONN AVE. NW., 5435—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig. on house current; $42.50 up. See resident manager.

DUPLEX APT.—Private entrance; 6 rooms, shower bath, pantry, spacious clothes closets, attic, heat furnished, inst. hot water, a. m. i., 3 porches, 1 sun porch; 2-car brick garage; located in the most beautiful section of city; surrounded by shrubbery and tropical plants; 1 block from Franciscan Monastery, car line and bus. 1234 Randolph st. ne. Key 4000 13th st. ne. NOrth 7706-J.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7117—Entire second floor, 2 rooms, kitchen, tile bath with shower, inclosed porch; use of basement, yard, front porch.

IRVING ST. NW. (corner of 16th st.)—The Kenesaw. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms. 5 and 6 rooms, kitchen and bath. $100 to $112. Resident Mgr. CO. 0712

LANIER PLACE N. W., 1705—Apt. 104; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; elec. refrigeration; $38.50; adults only.

PARK RD. NW., 1207—2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath; desirable, modern, convenient; very light rms.; fine closets; elec. refrig.; $40 and $45. Nat. 3853.

PARK ROAD NW., 1457 (The Parkade)—Two bedrooms, hall, kit. and bath; southern exposure; elevator; refrigeration incl.; $65. Also 2 rooms, kit., dinette and bath, $50. Call ADams 0289.

QUINCY ST. NW., 518—Entire 2d fl., 3 rms., kit., priv. bath; garage; heat, gas, elec. incl.; adults. CO. 0634-J.

RUTLAND COURTS (1725 17th nw.)—One large room, hall, kit. and bath; Frigidaire on house current; $37.50.

WISCONSIN AVE., 3010—Overlooking National Cathedral. Modern building; free Frigidaire, with large new cabinet; elevator; 2 large rooms, kitchen and bath, large closet, furnished dinette, $50. All apts. in excellent condition. Res. Mgr., Apt. 102. Open evenings.
J. C. WEEDON CO.,
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

YOU ST. NW., 37—Strictly white neighborhood, completely renovated; 3 rooms, private bath, back porch, light, gas, phone; $37.50. Adults only.

521 11TH NW.—3d floor; 2 sunshiny rooms, bath; c. h. w., elec., gas; newly papered; $35; immediate. Call Sunday afternoon, week days after 6:30.

10TH ST. NE., 228—2-room, kitchen, bath front apt.; $40. See resident manager.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

BRIGHTWOOD COURTS
5320 8th St. N.W.
Attractive newly decorated apartments, large closet space. Spacious grounds. Centrally located.
Frigidaire on House Current.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $42.50 up.
See Manager, Apt. 113

Maryland Courts
9th and E N.E.
1 room and bath, $27.50
1 room, kit., bath, $34.00
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $42.50 up
3 rooms, kit. and bath, $60.00 up
Switchboard, Elevators.
Frigidaire on House.
Res. Mgr. Call Li. 10490
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

9TH AND MD. AVE. NE.—The Barbara. 3 rms. and bath; beautiful outside apt. facing Md. ave.; completely redecorated; must be seen to be appreciated. On or before June 1st we will also have a 3 rm. and bath apt. for $42.50. Frigidaire equipped and on house current; incinerator and janitor service. Phone Mr. Clark, NA. 3007.

10TH ST. NE., 713—2 rms., kit., private bath; garage; $35. LI. 5274-W.

10TH ST. NE., 2504—Two rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch; $52.50; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K st. nw. Nat'l 7479.

10TH ST. NE., 2520—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, dining alcove and bath; $51.50; Frigidaire on house current.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
Tower Bldg. Nat'l 7479.

15TH ST. NE., 410—2 rooms, kitchen and bath; Frigd. on house current; $41.50.
EDWARD M. WILLIS,
1405 K st. nw. Nat'l 7479.

18TH ST. NW., 3339—Mt. Pleasant; 4 large, bright rms., 3 exp., excell. cond.; heat, light & gas. Kelvinator. Reasonable. Adults. Call Sunday and evenings.

19TH ST. NW., 2110—Near school; front apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50; Frigidaire on house current.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales st.

CORNER 5th and G sts. nw.; 5 rooms and bath; h.-w. h.; facing Pension Park; rent, $35. Phone NOrth 5619. Key in drug store.

$55.00—801 Butternut st. nw. near Walter Reed Hospital; 5 rooms, bath and porch; refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager.
$70.00—410 Cedar st. nw., Takoma Park. Convenient to schools, stores, cars and theater. Refrigeration on house current, all outside rooms.
$45.00—601 Park rd. nw.; 3 rooms and bath, refrigeration on house current, convenient to stores, cars and market. Resident Manager.
$55.00—1654 Euclid st. nw.; 4 rooms, reception hall and bath; porch.
$45.00—6916 Willow st. nw.; 5 rooms, bath, porch and garage.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street N.W. Dist. 1015.

GET OUR for rent list of apartments and modern homes; reasonably priced. John F. Donohoe & Sons. 314 Pa. ave. se.

MAY our representative, with car, call for you and show you our apartments? Day phone, West 2044; night and Sundays, Lincoln 4842.

CONSULT US ABOUT APARTMENTS.
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300

DESIRABLE 4 r. & b. apt., like new, $45. Convenient to market, theaters and car lines. 1495 Newton st. nw.

THE ALBEMARLE
Two rms., kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration on house current; day and night elevator service; $42.50. Resident Manager, Decatur 2931.

$53.50—NEAR DUPONT
Front apt., so. exposure; elevator bldg., just east of Dupont circle. Three (3) rooms, PORCH, kitchen (REFRIG.) & bath.
1705 P STREET N.W.

$55—FINE VISTA!
Select Bldg., facing Masonic Hill grounds. Front apt. of foyer, three (3) rooms, kit. (REFRIG.) and bath; really delightful!
1901 19TH ST. N.W.

950 LONGFELLOW N.W.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, reception hall, kitchen and bath....$32.50
1201 M ST. N.W.
Apt. 6—Front apt.; 5 large outside rooms and bath....$60.00
1207 M ST. N.W.
Non-Housekeeping Apt.
Four large outside rooms and bath, adults....$45.00
1413 GIRARD ST. N.W.
Two rms., recp hall, kitch., bath; free refrig.; reas. rent. Resident Mgr., Apt. 3.
TAKOMA PARK, MD.
6615 Eastern ave. First-floor apt.; 5 all outside rooms and bath; front and rear porches....$40.00
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
728 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

1717 COLUMBIA RD. N.W.
Attractive front apartment of 3 rooms, breakfast room, kitchen and bath; excellent condition; electric refrigeration, $65. Manager on premises.
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St. N.W.

COLORED.
1718 1ST ST. NW.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath....$35.00
Key with janitor.
R. V. MARCERON,
613 15th st. nw. NAtional 6588.

COLORED—1603 YOU ST. NW.
2 rooms, recep. hall, kit., bath....$45
See janitor, in basement, or
A. M. COOPER, 820 11th nw.; NAt. 1332.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

4707 Conn. Ave.
(Corner Conn. Ave. and Davenport St.)
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath
Unusually Large Rooms
New building, with 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Beautiful, spacious lobby, carpeted corridors, porches. Garage.
Electric Lights and Refrigeration on House Current.
Apply Resident Manager
Phone EMerson 6800.

Nos. 3407-09-11 29th Street N.W.
CLEVELAND PARK
One block from Connecticut Ave. at Ordway Street. Quiet street—no through traffic—fine location for families with children.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette and Bath, $47.50
Refrigeration Included.
Large Playground for Children
Resident Manager
Randall H. Hagner Co.
1321 Connecticut Ave. N.W.
Phone DEcatur 3600

HIGHLANDS
Conn. Ave. at California St.
Hotel Service—Dining Room
Roof Garden—Parlors
References Required
3 rooms, kit. & bath, $100.00
4 rooms, kit. & bath, 117.50
Electricity Included.
Excellent Resident Management
Electric Refrigeration on House Current
LINKINS CO.
Rental Agents
1733 De Sales St. DI. 3522

Opposite
Eastern High School
1723 East Capitol St.
RENTS EVERY FAMILY CAN AFFORD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$30 to $36
3 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40
Resident Manager
Apt. 2 Atlantic 6493

INSPECT THESE APARTMENT VALUES TODAY
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
Near Montrose Park
1632 30th St.
(Ten minutes from downtown, in residential Georgetown. Cool in summer.)
3 rooms, kitchen, bath (front apt.), $50.00.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $40.50.
Near 18th and Col. Rd.
1756-1758 Col. Rd.
Redecorated, modern apts. of:
1 room, pullman kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $30.00.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, elec. refrig., $40.00.
Overlooking Union Station Plaza
201 "D" St. N.E.
A 6-room home on one floor. Redecorated apartments, consisting of living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry, bath and porch, $47.50 to $49.50.
Opposite Veterans' Bureau
1527 Eye St.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath; gas free; redecorated, $35.00.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
ME. 3860. 1700 Eye St.

The Dupont Circle
A. S. TEAM, Mgr.

Conn. Ave. at Dupont Circle
Look for
The Lighthouse Flash
(One) (Two) (Two)
YOUR INSPECTION INVITED
CONSIDER:
FIRST—One Room and Bath .... $36.00 up
Two rooms, service pantry and bath....... $50.00 up
SECOND—Your Address, Convenience of Location.
THIRD—Facilities Offered.

3 Passenger Elevators.
Free electric current.
No service charge for telephone.
Running ice water in each bathroom.
Full-tiled bathroom (with tub and shower).
Room service from restaurant.
Cool, delightful roof lounge.
Sun - lighted rooms and corridors throughout, with exposures such that rooms are delightfully cool.
Maid service hourly or monthly—low rates.
Wood-burning fireplaces in many suites.
Roller screens.

Hotel Accommodations Available
Room and Bath..........$60 up
2 Rooms and Bath.......$100 up
H. L. Rust Company
Agents.
1001 15th St. NA. 8100.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

***The* KENESAW**
16th and Irving Sts. N.W.
Lovely cool apartments that invite comfortable living—in the select Upper 16th St. Embassy section. Every modern convenience. All outside rooms.
Restaurant, drug store, dress shop, barber shop and beauty shop in the building.
5 and 6 Rooms Kitchen and Bath $100.00 to $112.00
THE KENESAW
Resident Manager, CO. 0712

All apartments are well located, in excellent condition, reasonably priced, and have ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION
Randall Mansions
1900 Lamont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath.
$42.50 and $47.50
The Madrid
2300 18th St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath
$52.50 and $55.00
The Lehigh
2605 Adams Mills Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$45.00 and $52.50
1809 Belmont Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath
$40.00 and $45.00
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.
$57.50
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA 5833.

3616 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Frigidaire on house current, $45 up.
6645 GA. AVE. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large, light, outside rooms. Electric refrigeration on house current, $35 up.
2131 O ST. N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Large rooms. Electrolux refrigeration, $40 up.
3120 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. $40 up.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

$70.00 **The Briarcliff**
1862 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, butler's pantry, reception hall and bath; convenient to stores, transportation; quiet, refined atmosphere; refrigeration on house meter; modern porch.
$50.00 **The Willson**
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
Apt. 301—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Kelvinator refrigeration. Apt in excellent condition.
$50.00 **The Avondale**
1734 P St. N.W.
Apt. 53—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. In first-class condition.
$35.00 **The Cambridge**
921 19th St. N.W.
Apt. 28—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath; Murphy bed, electric refrigeration.
$37.50 **The Ripley**
1424 R St. N.W.
Apt. 43—2 rooms, kitchen and bath. G. E. refrigeration. Large porch.
$37.50 **The Stanley Arms**
1125 12th St. N.W.
Apt. 21—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire. Murphy bed.
$30.00 **The Drury**
3121 Mt. Pleasant St. N.W.
Apt. 32—1 room and bath. electric grill on house meter.
AMERICAN SECURITY AND TRUST COMPANY
Real Estate Department
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815

Recommended APARTMENTS
900 19th St. N.W.
Refrigeration included; switchboard; 2 elevators.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$38.00
2 rooms, kitchen, bath..... 60.00
Resident manager.
2901 16th St. N.W.
The Radnor—Refrigeration included; elevator.
1 room and bath..........$35.00
3 rooms, bath, porch...... 75.00
2109 F St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Dining alcoves, in-a-door bed; refrigeration included. Resident manager.
1417 Newton St. N.W.
Newton Hall—Elevator; refrigeration, dining alcove.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$47.50
Resident manager.
2714 Quarry Rd. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$42.50
Refrigeration. Res. Manager.
1321 Belmont St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, bath......$30.00
2 rooms, kitchen bath..... 37.50
2215 14th St. N.W.
5 rooms, bath, porch.......$45.00
With refrigeration 50.00
1428 Clifton St. N.W.
6 rooms and bath..........$35.00
931 G St. N.W
2 rooms, kitchen, bath.....$35.00
1417 Mass. Ave. S. E.
4 rooms, hall and bath.....$35.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

FOR COLORED
1715 OREGON AVE.
Better apartments for colored; conveniently located; within walking distance of downtown.
Front apartments; Southern exposure.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........ $42.50
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
1004 Vermont Ave. NA. 5833.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.

THE ELDON
933 L St. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$37.50 and $52.50**

1440 Rhode Is. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$40.00 and $42.50**

SEVILLE
2129 18th St. N.W.
APARTMENT 12
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. **$50.00**

MONTGOMERY
1151 North Capitol St. **$44.00 to $47.50**
3 rooms and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elect. refrigeration.

WOODWORTH
1206 10th St. N.W. **$40.00 to $47.50**
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. Resident manager.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager **$45.00 and $60.00**

THE CLAIBORNE
6th and H Sts. N.W.
3, 4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. **$40.50 to $57.50**

1819 Que St. N.W.
Apartment 5.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath **$48.75**

STODDERT
2900 Que St. N.W.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$50.00**

MANOR HOUSE APTS.
1324 Monroe St. N.W. **$55.00 and $65.00**
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath.

LINVILLE
116 6th St. N.E.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$42.50**

THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Rental Agent.
9th and F Sts. N.W. NAtional 3440

Apartment Values

1609-11 31st ST. N.W.
1 rm., kit. and bath, $38; 2 rms., dining alcove, kit. and bath, $55.50; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

3110 WISCONSIN AVENUE N.W.
4 rms., kitchen and bath, $53.50; elec. refrigeration Resident manager.

1616 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. Elec. refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

1800 K ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $67.50; elec. refrigeration on house current; switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.

1905 PENN. AVE. N.W.
5 rms. and bath, $45.00.

904 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
3 rms., kitchenette and bath, $48.00. Elec. refrigeration.

913 M ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $30.00.

1862 ONTARIO PL. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. Electric refrigeration.

330 Rhode Island Ave. N.E.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $35.00 Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

1210-18 PERRY ST. N.E.
Near Catholic University.
4 and 5 rms., kit. and bath. Electric refrigeration on house current. $57.50 to $59.50. Resident manager.

1109 14th ST. N.W.
2 rms., kit. and bath, $35.00.

1314 14th ST. N.W.
Downtown—3 rms., kit. and bath, $30.50. Also furnished apt. available.

300 F ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $37.50; elec. refrigeration.

221 F ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchenette and bath, $32.50 Frigidaire on house current. Resident manager.

1754 LANIER PLACE N.W.
Near 18th and Columbia Rd.
3 rms., kit. and bath, with porch; elec. refrigeration on house current, $52.50.

3511 13TH ST. N.W.
2 rms., kitchen and bath, $42.50; furnished, $62.50; elec. refrigeration on house current. Resident manager.

2809 15TH ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchenette and bath, $32.50. Electric refrigeration.

BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St.

2500 K ST. N.W.
Convenient to Govt. Buildings.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $34 to $38.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. WE 1967.

THE BARCLAY
2100 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $55. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator service. Resident manager. WEst. 1198.

CASTLE MANOR
2515 13th St. N.W.
Near Clifton St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35. Porches; electric refrigeration, elevator service. Resident manager. AD. 5422.

1445 to 1449 OAK ST. N.W.
Near Meridian Place.
Apts. of 2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath—$40 and $45. Electric refrigeration.

THE NANTUCKET
1418 W. Near 14th St.
Apts. of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 and $40 Janitor on premises.

1630 FULLER ST. N.W.
(At Mozart Place.)
Apt. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65. Electric refrigeration. Elevator.

1020 MONROE ST. N.W.
Apts. of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $52 and $54. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. Co 0595.

THE GUTHRIDGE
2115 F St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45. Electric refrigeration on house current. Switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager, WE. 1551.

THE MARQUETTE
2115 Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $40.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager, WE. 2634.

1721 21st ST. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room and bath, $22.50 to $27.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident Manager, PO. 3107.

2807 CONNECTICUT AVE.
Between Woodley Rd. and Cathedral Ave.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; large reception hall. $60. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. ADams 6822.

2536 14th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 5 rooms, kitchen and bath; rear porches; electric refrigeration; $53.50. Janitor on premises.

3220 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Near St. Alban's Cathedral.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $37.50, $40. Apply Janitor.

WISTERIA MANSIONS
1101 L St. N.W. at Mass. Ave.
Convenient downtown location. Apts. of 1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $67.50. Switchboard and elevator service; electric refrigeration. Resident manager. NAt. 2900.

THE CHATEAU THIERRY
1920 S St. at 20th.
Apts. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50. Electric refrigeration; elevator service. Resident manager. NOrth 0272.

THE LEGATION
Northwest Corner of Connecticut Ave. and Legation St.
A Modern Apartment Building Located in Chevy Chase.
Apts. of 2, 3 and 4 rooms, foyer, kitchen, bath, porches; separate showers, free electric refrigeration and laundry facilities; garage. Resident manager Emerson 5955

3126 16th ST. N.W.
Apts. of 2 rooms and bath, $37.50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident Manager. AD. 1935-J.

THE LOMBARDY
2019 Eye St. N.W.
Apts. of 1 room, kitchen and bath, $35 to $45. Electric refrigeration on house current. Elevator and switchboard service. Resident Manager. WE. 1460.

THE NEW BERNE
1115 12th St. N.W.
Apt. of 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Electric refrigeration—elevator service. Resident Manager. ME. 4573.

738 15th St. **THOS. J. FISHER & CO. INCORPORATED** DIstrict 6830

Willard Courts
1916 17th St. N.W.
3 Rms., Kit. and Bath $50.00
This is a front corner apartment, having 2 exposures, a large foyer and Refrigeration.
24-Hour Elevator
See Resident Mgr.
J. Dallas Grady
1104 Vermont Ave. DI. 9179

308 EAST CAP. ST.—5 R., B., elec. ref. $50.00
216 Md. ave. n.e.—4 r., b., elec. ref. 45.00
121 B st. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. ref. 40.50
142 Carroll st. s.e.—3 r., b., elec. ref 37.50
668 B st. s.e.—6 r., b., elec. 35.00
623 Penn. ave s.e.—3 r., b., elec. 32.50
618 A st. s.e.—2 r., b. 30.00
NOT HEATED.
513 B st. s.e.—5 r., b., a.m.i......$42.50
1622 Q st. n.w.—4 r., b., a.m.i....... 40.00
1682 Irving st. n.w.—5 r., b., a.m.i. 40.00
700 E st. s.e.—6 r., b., a.m.i....... 38.50
2311 Nichols ave. s.e.—3 r., b., a.m.i. 35.00
528½ 14th st. s.e.—3 r., b., a.m.i. 27.50
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S. E.

PARK RD. NW., 1445—THE ALTON.
1 room, kit., din., bath..........$40.00
2 rms., kit., din., bath..........$50.00
3 rms., kit., din., bath..........$65.00
Free refrigeration. Elevator. Res. Mgr.

THE MINTWOOD
1843 Mintwood Pl. N.W.
Attractive Lobby and Halls.
Near 18th and Col. rd., car lines; quiet and homelike. 1 room, rec. hall, bath, $27.50. 3 rooms, rec. hall, kit. and bath (2 bedrooms), $52.50; front apt., southern exposure. Free electric refrigeration.
THE CLYDE
1124 10th St. N.W.
Downtown apts., with free electricity, gas and refrigeration. 2 rooms, rec. hall, dinette, kitchen and bath, $50. Only one available.
THE SALUDA
1101 Euclid St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
THE PALMER
1450 Girard St. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55.
THE WENDALL
1858 California St.
Large, roomy apartments. 4 rms., kit., rec. hall, bath, $54.50. Free elec. refrigeration. High elevation. Convenient to cars.
501 12th ST. N.E.
Two rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. G. E. Refrig.
THE VALOIS
1330 Mass. Ave. N.W.
2 rooms and bath, $30.
2 rooms, kit. and bath, $40.00.
THE SEMINOLE
1444 W St. N.W.
One room and bath $22.50
Walter A. Brown
1400 H St. N.W. NAtional 1652

THE WESTMORELAND
2122 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath........$102.50
ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION.
Excellent cafe, electricity included in rent. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Manager on premises
LINKINS CO., 1733 De Sales St.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 67
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.
(Continued.)

Weaver Management Assures Satisfaction

2400 SIXTEENTH ST.
—where you have all a smart town house can offer ... except investment and maintenance.
1 room and bath..........$40.00
2 rooms and bath..........$75.00
3 rooms and bath..........$150.00
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $250.00
SEDGEWICK GARDENS
3726 Connecticut Ave.
1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch $52.50
2 rooms, sunroom, kitchen and bath $65.00
Electric Refrigeration.
ALTO TOWERS
3206 Wisconsin Ave N.W.
Apt. 8—2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath and porch $57.50
Electric Refrigeration.
CHANCELLOR
214 Massachusetts Ave. N.E.
Near Capitol; refrigeration; 24-hour switchboard and elevator.
2 rooms, kitchen, and bath. $52.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. $59.50
1372 RANDOLPH ST. N.W.
Refrigeration on House Current.
2 rooms, kit and bath......$45.00
8511 GEORGIA AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath......$40.00
2812 CONN. AVE. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch $75.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1640 KALORAMA ROAD
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$35.00
POTOMAC PARK
21st and C Sts. N.W.
Overlooking Lincoln Memorial and new bridge; 24-hour elevator and switchboard; refrigeration.
2 rooms, dinette, kitchen and bath $70.00
THE CONARD
1228 Eye St. N.W.
Modern 11-Story Downtown Apartment. Overlooking Beautiful Franklin Park. Refrigeration; 24-hour elevator and switchboard.
1 room, kitchen and bath....$32.50
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$50.00
Resident Manager, NA. 9070.
THE FAIRFAX
1200 E Cap. St.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath .$42.50
2501 CALVERT ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$60.00
Electric Refrigeration.
1728 CONNECTICUT AVE.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath...$45.00
Electric Refrigeration.

Washington Building **WEAVER BROS INC. REALTORS** District 9486

HAMPTON COURTS
3013 New Hampshire Ave. N.W.
(Near 16th St.)
QUIET location. Close to car and bus. Ten minutes downtown. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Frigidaire on house meter. 2 and 3 rooms, foyer, kitchen and tiled bath, $50 to $75. Resident manager. POtomac 4280.

1126 11th ST. N.W.
(Near Mass. Ave.)
WALKING DISTANCE Govt. Depts. and downtown stores. Elevator. Frigidaire free. Alternating current.
1 room and bath, $27.50.
1 room, closet, kit., bath, $37.50.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath, $47.50 up.
Resident manager.

THE EUCLID.
1740 Euclid St. N.W.
ALL ELECTRICITY FREE. Near 18th and Columbia Rd. shopping section. Electric refrigeration.
1 room, kitchenette, Pullman dinette, dressing closet, Murphy bed, bath, $37.50 up.
Resident Manager.

2325 37TH ST. N.W.
HOMELIKE apt. of 4 rms., kit., tiled bath, built-in tub, shower, screened porch. Frigidaire, brick garage, $55.

3220 CONN. AVE. N.W.
(Between Klingle Bridge and Macomb St.)
FINE apartment house section, moderate rentals. 24-hour service; free refrigeration; tile baths, built-in tubs, showers; garage space.
1 room, large closet, bath, $35.00.
2 rooms, kit., dinette, bath, $57.50 up. Resident mgr. CLeveland 0764.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
SPACIOUS apartment of 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, porch, to 6 rooms, 2 baths, porch. Garage space. Playground. School two blocks. Res. mgr.

ROYAL ARMS.
3121 16th St. N.W.
HIGH elevation, splendid location; 24-hour elevator. Frigidaire. 2 rooms, porch, kitchen, dinette, tiled bath, shower. Resident manager.

THE BILTMORE.
1940 Biltmore St. N.W.
OLD-FASHIONED fireplace, large rooms; free refrigeration; garage space. 1 and 2 bedrooms, living room and dining room, connected kitchen, bath. Resident manager. ADams 9493.

THE QUEENSBOROUGH
1614 17th Street N.W.
CONVENIENT walk business center; free refrigeration; 2 rooms, foyer, kit., bath, $50 up. Furnished, $57.50. Res. Mgr., DEcatur 3218.

236 MASS. AVE. N.E.
1 room, dressing closet, bath, $27.50. 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath, $37.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, bath, corner, $52.50. Elevator; refrigeration on house meter. Resident manager.

THE WALTER REED
921 BUTTERNUT ST. N.W.
(Cor. Georgia Ave.)
CONVENIENT to cars. Frigidaire on house meter. Carpeted corridors. 2 bedrooms, immense living room, large foyer, junior dining room, kitchen, bath, $65.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGE & GUARANTY CORPORATION
1610 K Street N.W. NAtional 1403

Under Management of
H. L. Rust Company
Rust Building, 1001 Fifteenth St. NAtional 8100

2633 ADAMS MILL RD.
Pasadena.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration Resident manager **$65.00 to $70.00**

1425 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$52.50**

1447 CHAPIN ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40.00 to $42.50. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$40.00 to $57.50**

2205 CALIF. ST. N.W.
Florence Court, West.
4 rooms, kitchen, bath and large reception hall. The arrangement is such that 3 rooms are available for bedrooms. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$82.50 to $85.00**

Clifton St., N. W., bet. 13th and 14th
Clifton Terrace.
2, 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$53.00 to $78.00**

1763 COL. RD. N.W.
The Imperial.
4 and 5 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$80.00 to $93.00**

1954 COL. RD. N.W.
Schuyler Arms.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50 to $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$57.50 to $75.00**

1736 COL. RD. N.W.
Beverly Courts.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and porch, and 8 rooms, kitchen, 2 baths. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$80.00 to $125**

1368 EUCLID ST. N.W.
The Olympia.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65; 6 rooms, kitchen and bath, $75. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00 and $75.00**

1825 F ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $62.50. **$60.00 and $62.50**

1473 IRVING ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $32.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50 to $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$32.50 to $45.00**

1410 M ST. N.W.
The Iroquois.
3 and 4 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$58.50 to $70.50**

1316 N. H. AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $77.50; 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $65 to $80. **$65.00 to $80.00**

2101 N. H. AVE. N.W.
Wakefield Hall.
Switchboard service, electric refrigerators, ventilated halls, shower and tub baths, 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $80 to $85. POtomac 5524. Resident manager. **$80.00 to $85.00**

9th & N. Y. AVE. N.W.
The Mount Vernon.
2 rooms and bath; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$30.00 to $35.00**

1417 PARK ROAD.
The Goodwin.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath. **$45.00 to $55.00**

2530 Q ST. N. W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$50.00 and $55.00**

1717 R ST. N.W.
Rocksboro
Electric refrigeration on house current Elevator. 1 room and bath, $26.50; 1 room, kitchen and bath, $31.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, reception hall and bath, $47.50 to $50. Resident manager. **$26.50 $50.00**

1414 V ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $27.50. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$27.50 to $45.00**

124-131-133 WEBSTER ST.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, inclosed porch. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$45.00 to $50.00**

1831 2d ST. N.E.
The McKinley.
1 room and bath, $27.50; 2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $57.50. Refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$27.50 to $57.50**

5504 7th ST. N.W.
The Comfort.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electrical refrigeration. **$45.00**

5509 9th ST. N. W.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $35; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50. Electric refrigeration on house current. Resident manager. **$35.00 to $50.00**

1307 12th ST. N.W.
The Tremont.
1 room, kitchen and bath, $25.50; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $40. Manager. **$25.50 and $40.00**

2400 13th ST.
The Marne.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$42.50 to $50.00**

2514 14th ST. N.W.
Clifton Manor.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$35.00 to $50.00**

1016 16th ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$65.00 to $85.00**

1801 16th ST. N.W.
Somerset House.
2 and 3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$64.00 to $85.00**

1750 16th ST. N.W.
The Ambassador.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath. Electric refrigeration. Resident manager. **$60.00 to $62.50**

2839 27th ST. N.W.
The Woodbine.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $45; 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $55. **$45.00 and $55.00**

We will be glad to furnish a list of larger units ranging in price from $100 to $300 per month.

COLORED.
2905 11th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath........$37.50
WEAVER BROS.
Washington Bldg. Dist. 9486.

COLORED.
1545 6TH ST. NW.
Desirable 3-room-and-bath apt.......$42.50
GEORGE F. HANK, INC.,
1422 "F" st. nw. Nat'l 3964.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Post Classified Ads.—National 4205.

Improve Your Home
OR
WE WILL **BUILD A NEW HOME** FOR YOU
FOR AS LITTLE AS **$3,000.00**
Equipped with all modern improvements. Ready for you to move into.
Here Are A Few of the Features:
Two beautiful, complete, colored tile bathrooms.
Clubroom in basement.
Brick garage for two cars.
Modern kitchen, including Frigidaire and 62-inch colored sink.
Slate roof.
Two porches.

Modernize Your Old Home
Let us give you an estimate on beautifying your home. All kinds of repair work by skilled white mechanics.
Plumbing — Brick Work
Heating — Carpentry
Painting — Papering
Roofing — Garages
Wiring — Plastering
Special Prices on Store Fronts

CASH OR TERMS—WORK GUARANTEED
Not Speculators, but Builders and Contractors
Call **ZIPKIN**— LINCOLN 0317
29 Years' Experience

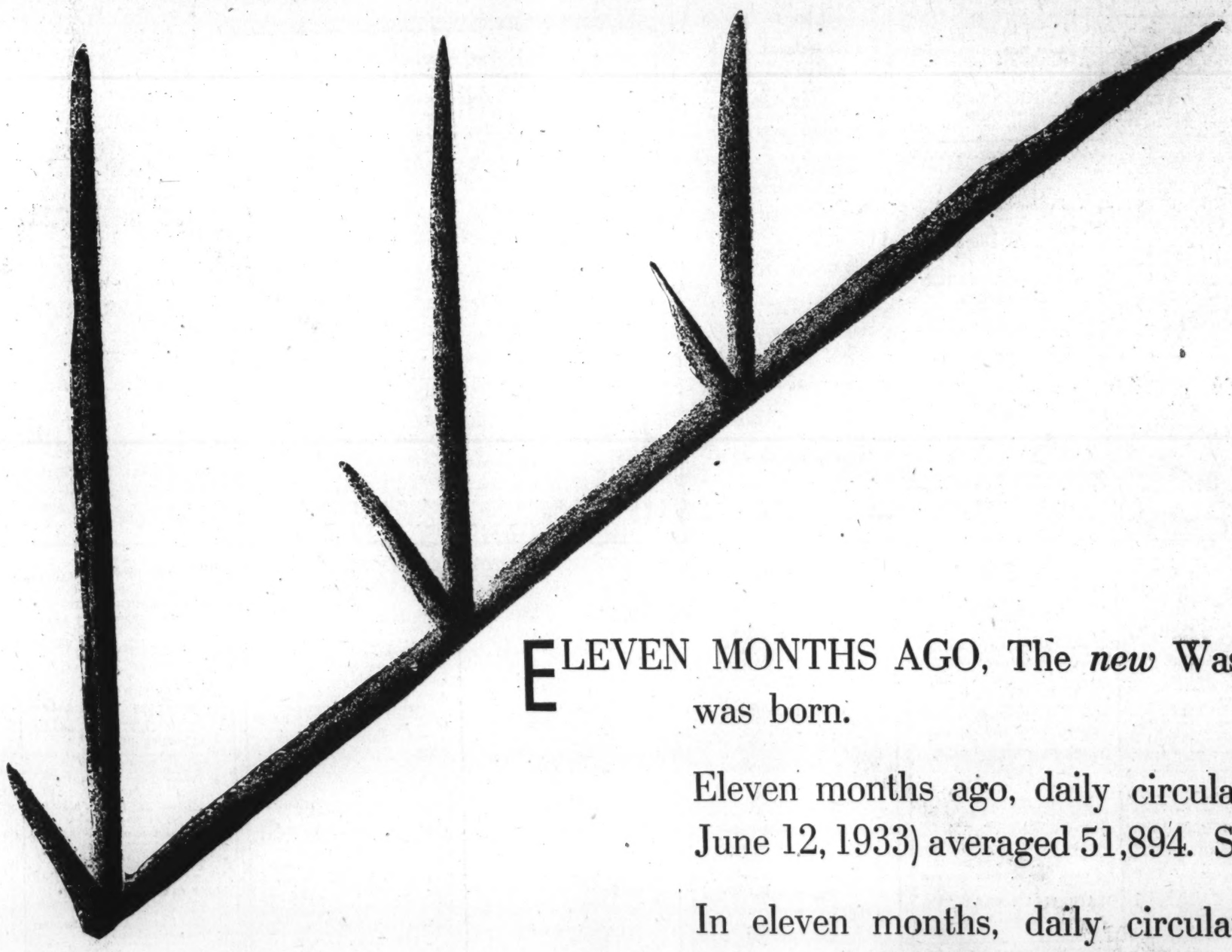
Circulation Going UP!

Week of June 12, 1933*
DAILY—51,894
SUNDAY—59,279

A.B.C. Sept. '33-March '34
DAILY—64,579
SUNDAY—71,049

April '34* Averages
DAILY—71,775
SUNDAY—77,348

Week of May 13, 1934*
DAILY—77,202
SUNDAY—79,503



THE POST'S CIRCULATION PROGRESS*

	Daily	*Sunday*		*Daily*	*Sunday*
July	51,798	57,835	December	63,162	69,820
August	53,711	57,140	January	65,378	68,745
September	56,250	59,859	February	70,287	79,020
October	60,090	66,931	March	70,793	75,948
November	63,238	70,366	April	71,775	77,348

Week of May 13, 1934: Daily—77,202
Sunday—79,503

**Compiled from figures maintained for the Audit Bureau of Circulations.*

ELEVEN MONTHS AGO, The *new* Washington Post was born.

Eleven months ago, daily circulation (week of June 12, 1933) averaged 51,894. Sunday, 59,279.

In eleven months, daily circulation (week of May 13, 1934) has increased to 77,202–*48.8 per cent!* Sunday, to 79,503–*34.1 per cent!*

Steady progress in building a better newspaper.
Consistent increase in reader appreciation.

And still going up!

The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements 1, 2
Music, Clubs 3, 4, 8
Fraternal 5
Army and Navy, Aviation 6
Genealogy, Features 7
Junior Post Section

The Washington Post

FOURTH SECTION — PAGES
Amusements 1, 2
Music, Clubs 3, 4, 8
Fraternal 5
Army and Navy, Aviation 6
Genealogy, Features 7
Junior Post Section

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

Farce Supplants Political Play to Sound Dominant Note in Theater

JAMES DUNN AND SYLVIA FROOS, veterans of musical comedy, both, who find much to engage their versatile talents in the Fox production of "Stand Up and Cheer," current at Loew's Fox Theater, with a cast that includes Warner Baxter, Madge Evans and many others of note.

An "Exposure" of a Fallacious Method of Showing Photoplays

A Survival of Ancient Custom Makes Possible Viewing Motion Pictures Backward, Which Is a Reprehensibe Practice.

By Nelson B. Bell.

QUITE obviously the most flexible, the most dynamic and potentially, at least, the most progressive of the lively arts, the cinema, by a strange anomaly, in one respect still is the most static among appreciable factors involved in present day mass entertainment.

While other forms of amusement have been quick to grasp the possibilities of improvement in the manner of their service to the ticket-buying public, the motion picture alone has adhered to methods which, by every right of fairness to producer, actor, exhibitor and patron, long since should have been held definitely obsolete.

It is, of course, a matter that comes up regularly for discussion. Nothing, however, ever is done about it. There are potent arguments, needless to say, that in the very nature of things there is nothing that feasibly can be done about it. This in no sense alters the necessity.

This has been most recently exemplified by the temerity of Mr. Martin Quigley, publisher of the most important of the motion picture trade journals, in printing an editorial bearing the utterly expository caption of "The Public Be Damned" and the frankness of other leaders in the industry in commenting upon it.

The particular in which Mr. Quigley and numerous others perceive the public to be rendered something less than perfect service is that odd perpetuation of the strictly nickelodeon idea, of a quarter of a century ago, that a motion picture program is something that may be walked in upon at any juncture during its process of presentation without loss of comprehensible continuity, interest or dramatic power. This is complete nonsense.

There is no more reason why a motion picture should be viewed in both directions from the middle than in the contention that a book had best be read beginning with chapter 12 and then progressing either forward or backward, as fancy may direct, or that a statue had best be erected with head on the bottom, torso in the middle and legs on top!

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WHETHER he realizes it or not, the motion picture exhibitor of the present day is rigidly observing a method of operation for which there was justification at the time of its origin but for which there is no such justification now.

When the "movie" was in the nature of a theatrical outlaw, eking out a five-and-ten-cent existence in abandoned storerooms and unrented shops, the programs were extremely short and no film release ran many feet over 500 or 600. There having been no pretense at dramatic continuity in many of these old single-reelers, it made no difference whatever at what point in their sketchy length one happened in to view them. There was no narrative either to be marred or enhanced by consecutive viewing. All that mattered was that the images on the screen moved.

Now all that is changed. The most important works of the world's foremost and most distinguished authors, playwrights and biographers are translated to the screen. It is no more logical to pretend that they may be enjoyed when unfolded backward than that they are better read from last chapter to first, or watched acted upon the stage beginning with the last act and "progressing" thence to the first!

That is precisely what is made easily possible—almost unavoidable, in fact—by the continuance of what is inelegantly, but cogently, described in the vernacular as the "all-day grind" method of presenting cinematographic diversion.

It is a ruinous practice to the enjoyment of great numbers of people.

• • • •

IT is not only probable, as Winfield Sheehan, of Fox; Cecil B. De Mille and many others high in the councils of the industry have pointed out, but inevitable that a comprehensive readjustment of the business of exhibiting motion pictures would have to attend the correction of an indefensible condition of theatergoing.

The popular prices, so called, of the present could not be maintained on a reserved seat plan of operation. It is the "all-day grind" that increases volume of patronage to a point where low individual admission charges are possible. The "road-show" films are comparatively few and far between and all do not prosper even on such a restricted ratio as now exists. The problem, therefore, seems acute.

There is, nevertheless, a way out—a long, tedious and seriously involved way, to be sure, but still a solution that could be made to work in due course.

That is the scientific, rigid and honestly publicized separation of feature film releases into specific classifications, each with its own especial and specific price ranges.

The contention now is that it is impossible, under the present organization of the industry and the physical properties constituting its outlet, to present pictures to "class" audiences. It is felt—and not mistakenly, I think—that it is the "cross-section" audience that the "movies" are designed to attract, and that any attempt to disrupt the present system would be fatal.

It will come to that in time. It must. There must be "class" audiences for "class" pictures and "cross-section" audiences for screen subjects that

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

Lively Comedy Announced for National Week

Myron C. Fagan Farce Given Call as Play That Has Always Showed Profit.

"Jimmie's Women," the comedy which elevated Minna Gombell to stardom in the theater, will be the next attraction of the National Players, opening Monday night.

Written by Myron C. Fagan, this snappy farce is described by the playwright as an antidote for the blues and ideal entertainment for those in quest of elusive laughs.

It has to do with a young gentleman credited with having some wild oats on hand and sowing them with no little skill. In fact, Jimmie might also be considered to be the original oat sower. According to a will that carries considerable money with it—Oat-sowing James must marry a girl who has been selected for him and this despite the presence of another lady who seems to have the approval of the gentleman planting crops.

This is a fine howdy-do, with Atlantic City as the casus bellus and then we find that the lady with whom Jimmie—— But there is no sense in telling more and taking the edge off the laughter for those destined to see this comedy.

"Jimmie's Women" offers Ruth Abbott another glorious chance in a role that is studded with gingery lines. Roy Roberts also wins a part where he is the dominant figure in three hilarious acts. The other members of the National Players will be pleasantly niched in characters that are both animated and appealing.

"Jimmie's Women" was selected as the fifth attraction of the National Players' season because it enjoys the reputation of never having played a losing week. It has been performed in stock 8,500 times, but has never been shown in Washington.

Seaside Resort Lays Plans to Handle Crowds

Seaside Park is preparing to welcome a large holiday crowd to the beach next Wednesday. Just an hour's jaunt from the city, the resort is a favorite rendezvous for Washingtonians, especially on holidays.

Because of its spaciousness and verdant foliage, Seaside Park provides the restful atmosphere one seeks on a holiday. Of course there are plenty of amusements for those who find their rest in excitement, but most of the park visitors are content to lounge under the trees and enjoy a picnic basket.

A dip in the 500,000 gallon, salt water pool is another attraction that draws many to Seaside. There is also fishing for those too "tired" to cavort in the pool or spend the evening dancing in the boardwalk ballroom.

Those who like to dance will find the Seaside ballroom an ideal spot for this recreation. Frank Flanigan's seven-piece orchestra provides that rhythmic type of music that makes dancing effortless.

Trains leave the District Line Station for Chesapeake Beach today at 10:30, 2:30 and 4:45. The same schedule will prevail on Memorial Day.

Fired Off Air.

Lanny Ross, who got his picture start in "Melody in Spring" because of his reputation as a radio tenor, was discharged from his first "air" job when he sang with the Yale quartet.

GEORGIE PRICE, a stage, radio and screen star, whose popularity has endured since the childhood days when he was half of Gus Edwards' juvenile team of Georgie & Cuddles. He is headlining at the Earle Theater.

KATHRYN GIVNEY, popular member of the National Theater Players, whose work as "second woman" through several seasons has stamped her as an actress of high attainment and great diversity of gifts.

Universal Keeps Year's Pledge Of Thirty-six Screen Features

Although the Rialto Theater, Local Outlet, Is Closing This Week, Important Releases Will Continue From Universal City.

THREE of the most important pictures on the Universal schedule are numbered among the nine which remain to complete that company's program for the present season.

These productions are Margaret Sullavan's first starring film, "Little Man, What Now?" the screen version of "One More River," last novel of the late John Galsworthy, and "Imitation of Life" from the story by Fannie Hurst. These with the other six presentations will bring the releasing list up to September 1. Universal plans to make its entire quota of 36 features as announced last June.

"Little Man, What Now?" has been completed and will be released throughout the country on June 4.

A carefully selected staff and cast have been assembled at Universal City for the production of "One More River." R. C. Sheriff, author of "Journey's End" has written the screen version and James Whale is the director.

Authenticity has been sought by the inclusion of several English players in the cast for featured roles. They are Diana Wynyard, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Colin Clive and Frank Lawton.

Claudette Colbert has been signed to play the leading role of Bea Pullman in "Imitation of Life."

The remaining six Universal productions for this season are in preparation, active work or awaiting release. Soon to be unreeled is "The Love Captive," featuring Nils Asther and Gloria Stuart.

"Lets Talk It Over" stars Chester Morris and Mae Clarke as his leading lady. Frank Craven, Andy Devine, John Warburton, Irene Ware, Guy Brooks head the cast of this B. F. Zeidman production which was directed by Kurt Neuman.

Paul Lukas and Wynne Gibson have the principal parts in "I Give My Love,' which is the story by Vicki Baum.

Chester Morris appears again in "Embarassing Moments," this time with Marian Nixon playing opposite production directed by Edward Laemmle from a play by William Anthony McGuire, adapted to picture purposes.

"Romance in the Rain," featuring Victor Moore, Heather Angel and Roger Pryor, with tunes by Sid Herzig and Jay Gorney, who wrote the music for "Moonlight and Pretzels," will be another high spot on the Universal program.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

EARLE—Victor McLaglen and Kitty Carlisle in "Murder at the Vanities" (screen). Georgie Price headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Universal News, with Graham McNamee, and orchestra, with C. Frederick Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Warner Baxter and Madge Evans in "Stand Up and Cheer" (screen). Herb Williams, headlining the vaudeville bill (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

RIALTO—Paul Lukas and Patricia Ellis in "Affairs of a Gentleman;" short sound subjects and Universal News, with Graham McNamee.

RKO-KEITH'S—Frances Dee, Ginger Rogers and Bruce Cabot in "Finishing School;" short sound subjects and RKO News of the World.

PALACE—Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and William Powell in "Manhattan Melodrama;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

METROPOLITAN—ZaSu Pitts, Pert Kelton and Edward Everett Horton in "Sing and Like It;" full newsreel, Vitaphone short subjects, cartoons and comedies.

COLUMBIA—George Arliss in "The House of Rothschild;" short sound subjects and Paramount Sound News. Return engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

EARLE—Margaret Lindsay and Glenda Farrell in "Merry Wives of Reno," and Gracie Barrie headlining the vaudeville.

LOEW'S FOX—Wallace Beery in "Viva Villa," and Abe Lyman's Orchestra headlining the vaudeville.

RKO-KEITH'S—Jimmy Durante and Lupe Velez in "Strictly Dynamite."

PALACE—Joan Crawford in "Sadie McKee."

METROPOLITAN—Walter Huston and Frances Dee in "Rodney."

COLUMBIA—Sally Eilers and ZaSu Pitts in "Three on a Honeymoon."

Roadside 'Barn' Lines Up Last Of Double Cast

Famous Old Melodrama Bears Promise of Summer Hit.

Ruth Hartrick, Eugene Kressin, Howard Frederick and Frances Brunt have been prominently cast in Dion Boucicault's "The Octoroon, or Life in Louisiana," to be presented by the Roadside Theater Players June 19-23, at the Roadside Theater, Halpine, Md.

In the title role, Miss Hartrick, who was leading woman in the Drama Guild's presentation of "The Gay Lord Quex" this winter, has a part that calls for all the emotional display that any heroine should desire. As Zoe, the beautiful and sensitive young Southern girl, in whose veins ran blood one-eighth negro, she will laugh, she will weep, she must be gay, she must be sad, and in the end she must die tragically, a helpless victim of circumstance. And if her plight doesn't bring tears to your eyes, you're way behind the 1860 audiences in responsiveness!

Eugene Kressin will play Jacob McCloskey, the unprincipled villain, whose wickedness knows no limits in his efforts to have his way with the lovely Zoe. A truly despicable blackguard—but he gets his just deserts! (Naturally, this is a melodrama). Mr. Kressin is Maryland University's most popular "heavy."

The young plantation owner, George Peyton, whose love for the octoroon has such unhappy results for both, will be portrayed by Howard Frederick, whose local appearances have been in "The Perfect Alibi," "I Love An Actress" and other Drama Guild productions. Young Peyton is the antithesis of the evil McCloskey. He is quite the ideal hero—noble, well-born, and deeply in love with the heroine.

Frances Brunt, young St. Pleasant player, is cast as Dora, whose unrequited love for George Peyton adds to the troubled situation.

Many old melodramas have male roles traditionally played by a young woman, and "The Octoroon" is no exception. Janet Coon, well-known for her whistling, will go "black face" as Paul, the little darkey boy, one of McCloskey's victims.

Comedy relief of a very broad nature, will be given by Forest Sicard as Old Pete and Thomas Cahill, as Salem Scudder, the Yankee plantation manager. Rose Skopp as Mrs. Peyton, George's aunt; Frank Hunt, Henry Prescott, Allen Fisher, and Henry Hutchinson are also in the cast.

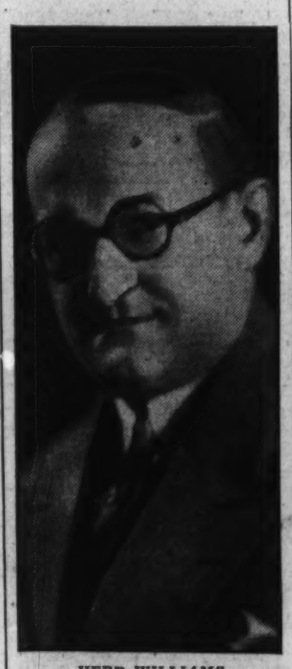
Potomac Resort Announces Its Holiday Debut

L. C. Addison, who took over the management of Marshall Hall Park last year, announces Wednesday, May 30, as the opening date for this well-known Potomac River playground.

Happy surprises await those who visit the park this year, for many new features have been added, including a ferris wheel, dangler, laff in the dark, custer car and a new miniature railway. The large athletic field has been improved and will be ready for baseball games.

The large, shady picnic groves overlooking the Potomac River have been filled with benches and tables and several community grills have been added to please those who love to cook in the open air.

The modern, steel Wilson Line steamer, City of Washington, will make four round trips daily to the park, leaving Washington at 10 a. m., 2 p. m., 5:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m.



HERB WILLIAMS, one of the most distinguished comics of the light musical stage, who returns to the stage at Loew's Fox this week as headliner of the vaudeville bill in his familiar skit of the great Hungarian pianist.

CARL BRISSON AND KITTY CARLISLE, the former prizefighter and a talented young woman, comparatively new to important screen roles, who are to be seen this week at the Earle Theater in prominent assignments in the camera version of Earl Carroll's successful musical mystery, "Murder at the Vanities."

No "Cycle" Lies Ahead, in View Of Warner Production Manager

Production Executive for Warner Brothers-First National Believe No One Type of Picture Will Dominate; Sixty Features on Schedule Again.

THERE will probably be no dominant "cycle" in pictures during the coming production year, in the opinion of Hal B. Wallis, associate executive in charge of production for Warner Bros. and First National, who was in New York last week, en route to Europe with Mrs. Wallis, better known as Louise Fazenda.

"So far as I can see at present, there is likely to be no one type of picture that will be specially in favor in the months to come," said Mr. Wallis when interviewed at his suite in the Hotel Ambassador.

"Musical pictures, whose return to popularity began with the release of '42nd Street,' are going as well as ever, and we expect to make at least five of them during the next twelve months.

"One of these productions, 'Dames,' with Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell and Dick Powell, was almost finished when I left the Coast. As soon as that is finished we will put another musical, 'Flirtation Walk,' into production, with Miss Keeler and Powell featured. Also we expect to make another Al Jolson picture; the story is not yet selected.

"We will make 60 feature pictures for the season 1934-35, the same number that we have made for the present season.

"Thirty of these films will be released by Warner Bros. and 30 by First National.

"When such a number of pictures is released, it is, of course, necessary to turn out a highly diversified product, in order to appeal to different tastes. There is a big public for comedy pictures such as those of Joe E. Brown. We have two Brown pictures ready for release, 'A Very Honorable Guy' and 'The Circus Clown.'

"Then there are 'The Merry Frinks,' with Aline MacMahon, 'Merry Wives of Reno,' and 'Friends of Mr. Sweeney,' in which Charlie Ruggles and Ann Dvorak have the leading roles.

"Special features like 'British Agent' and 'Anthony Adverse' are important in our program for the coming season.

"The former started production just before I left the studio, with Leslie Howard in the title role and Kay Francis as leading woman. We haven't yet decided who is to play 'Anthony Adverse,' though Leslie Howard is the likeliest choice. We expect to put it into production in October.

"For a time we thought of making it in two parts, to be played on successive nights in the theaters that booked it; but that idea has been abandoned. We have a very good treatment of the story nearly ready, and the picture will be made in ten or twelve reels."

Of the newer players on the Warner-First National roster, Mr. Wallis believes that Jean Muir and Aline MacMahon are assured of a bright future on the screen. Miss Muir's next vehicle, it appears, has not yet been definitely selected; but her recent work in "As the Earth Turns," and with Kay Francis and Verree Teasdale in "Doctor Monica," has inspired the studio authorities with great faith in her potentialities.

Aline MacMahon will next appear in a screen version of "Big Hearted Herbert," the Broadway stage comedy of this season; then will come a serious dramatic role, and several scripts are under consideration.

Mr. Wallis' trip to Europe will be primarily a vacation, but he also expects to look for plays that will lend themselves to screen production, and for new motion picture actors and actresses—especially in England.

With Mrs. Wallis he will visit Italy, Switzerland, France, England and possibly Scandinavia. They expect to be abroad about two months.

Famous Stars Once Were Their Own Bitterest Cinema Critics

IF they had been the sole judges of their screen possibilities, many of the players who have become famous would have given up their careers after their first picture.

Sylvia Sidney made her screen debut several years ago in "Through Different Eyes." After seeing this film at a preview, she hopped a train for New York without consulting any one, and it was more than a year before Paramount prevailed on her to come back for "City Streets," which brought her fame.

Helen Hayes had a similar experience. She made a picture which she didn't like. It took producers more than five years to talk her out of her prejudice.

Gary Cooper went even farther. He walked out on his first picture because he thought he couldn't enact the big climactic scene. He was cast in "Children of Divorce" opposite Esther Ralston. After making a desperate effort to do an important love scene he boarded a train for Montana. He was rounded up and brought back to the studio.

Chester Morris made his screen debut in "Alibi," and, after seeing it, bought a ticket for New York. He was flagged down at the railroad station.

Glenda Farrell did the same thing after "Little Caesar." She thought she had ruined the picture—but again the artist was wrong and she won a contract for her good work.

One actor, however, refused to return to Hollywood in that capacity. This was Mitchell Leisen. He had been an actor in Little Theaters and managed to get a chance in pictures. He soon became convinced that he was terrible and switched his talents to designing settings for films, and climbed from that capacity to one of the screen capital's most noted directors.

Pounds Drop Off As Extras Wear Armor

Due to the rapidity with which three hundred male extras on Paramount's "Cleopatra" are losing weight, Cecil B. De Mille today ordered them all to go on special fattening diets.

The extras, dressed as Roman soldiers, are required to wear armor weighing 40 to 110 pounds. Working all day under hot studio lights, the heavy armor in which they are incased acts almost in the manner of a reducing cabinet bath.

Comic Signed.

Warren Hymer has been signed for "Little Miss Marker," with Adolphe Menjou, Dorothy Dell, Charles Bickford and Shirley Temple.

Items of Interest Concerning People and Events in Late-May's Amusements

Another Local Group Decides Summer Plans

Charles Turner, Margaret Yard and Elizabeth Sypher announce that their group, formerly known as "The Washington Summer Theater," has been officially named "The Chevy Chase Theater."

It is located on Connecticut avenue two blocks beyond the Chevy Chase Country Club at Mrs. Farrington's exclusive Chevy Chase School.

The building is placed well back from the street and the extensive lawn is covered with many beautiful shade trees. The handsome gardens will be open to the audience between acts.

Mrs. Farrington is noted for her excellent dramatic work and is a well-known speaker on the theater. The combination of Mrs. Farrington and the group of Washington's leading actors and actresses is a fortunate one.

Replacing "Under the Gaslight" as the opening bill is "The Queen's Gambit." This play, although it has only been seen by private, invited audiences, is the subject of wide discussion. Hugo Inden will again design and execute the settings. Most of the original cast are members of the Chevy Chase Theater and will appear in their original roles.

"Under the Gaslight," which is in rehearsal, with Ann Ives, Isham Keith, Margaret Yard, Maurice Jarvis, Forney Reese, Eugene Stevens and others, will be offered as the second production of the season. Mr. Inden is working on some most effective settings.

The Chevy Chase Theater is also considering the following plays for this season: "Springtime for Henry," "On Approval," "The Vinegar Tree," "East Lynne," "The Command to "Love" and "Pique," another melodrama by Augustin Daly.

"Diamond Lil" Gives Sparkler as Trophy

"Diamond Lil" recently bought a pure blue-white sparkler for someone other than herself. Asked to post a prize for the forthcoming golf tournament of the American Society of Cinematographers, Mae West put up a diamond ring.

And that's not all. She donated a silver trophy cup for the soon-to-be-played studio tennis tournament.

In Roles Made Famous by Jannings and Negri

Reginald Owen and Dolores Del Rio, as Louis XV and Mme. Du Barry, in the forthcoming Warner Brothers' production of "Madame Du Barry." It was in this story, then known as "Passion," that Emil Jannings and Pola Negri achieved their first American triumph under the direction of the then comparatively unknown Ernst Lubitsch.

Season's Final.

As their final production of the season, the Mount Pleasant Players will present the Biblical drama, "Jezebel," tonight in Fishburn Hall, 1410 Columbia road northwest, at 8:15.

The play, recently performed in the one-act religious play tournament, is under the direction of Miss Wilda Kilbourn. It is the story of the Phoenecian Princess who was transplanted from her native land to the exotic religion and environment of the Isrealite court, where she reigned as Ahab's Queen.

Location Scheduled.

Dorothy Wilson and Phillips Holmes will be on location near Fresno, Calif., during the filming of "Canal Boy" which Charles R. Rogers will produce.

One-Act Plays In Aid of Fund

Three one-act plays will be presented Thursday night of this week, May 31, in Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock.

The plays, each of which will be given by a different group of guest players, will be "Ashes of Roses," by Constance Darcy Mackay, directed by May Jameson Bryant, of the Washington Readers Club; "The Man From the Mutual," by the Cadoan Players, directed by Marie F. Victory, and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," by Sir James Barrie, presented by the Players Club of Washington.

"Sunset Cruise."

In addition to the regular 2 p. m. Mount Vernon trip and the moonlight cruise, the Wilson Line announces a special sunset cruise today, leaving Washington at 5:30 p. m. and arriving back at 8 o'clock.

Last year this 40-mile cruise proved to be one of the most popular short trips around Washington. The "Sunset Cruise," as the name indicates, affords passengers an opportunity to enjoy the beautiful sunsets over the Potomac River.

The quiet restfulness of this cruise makes it especially attractive to those who have spent a hot, tiresome day in the city.

Cody Is Cast.

Lew Cody has been signed by Charles R. Rogers to enact a feature role in "In Conference."

Method of Showing Photoplays

Continued from Page 1.

discriminating and leisurely picturegoers do not care to walk in on, under any circumstances.

As a corollary of some such realignment of entertainment values as this, will come a reallocation of the various branches of what is euphemistically known as "show business." It might be possible under the new order to bring about some sort of a modest resuscitation of vaudeville, as such; unit stage revues could be herded into some other field than that of the cinema, where they were forced by the exigencies of unwise real estate investments on the part of a few "movie moguls" who tried to move faster than the main procession, and the acrobats and adagio dancers could revert to the deuce spots and supper shows where they rightfully belong.

All a little Utopian, I grant you, but not too fantastic to deserve serious consideration as a remedy for an outmoded practice for which there is no longer any vestige of excuse.

It is high time that some one discovered that the motion picture, as a medium of artistic expression, has outgrown its nickelodeon infancy and deserves to be acknowledged as an art form that has an alpha and an omega which pursue each other, in any orderly procession of episodes or events, practically in the order named.

There is no longer any valid reason why cause and effect should be contemplated in inverted order on the major screens of the Nation—unless one is to assume that Mr. Quigley was inspired in his selection of that caption for his editorial.

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THIS is a field of thought and effort, it seems to me, to which the whole power and resources of the Will H. Hays organization—which is by way of being the major portion of the motion picture industry—might well be put, whenever it can lay aside the bugaboo of National governmental regulation of the industry by act of Congress.

This Federal regulation of motion pictures is a mischievous piece of business to which grave thought—all against, needless to say—might well be put.

In a lengthy and not too ponderous brochure to which reference was made in a recent daily column, Mr. C. C. Pettijohn has pretty thoroughly done-in the case of a few arduous Solons whose mathematics he proved to be faulty in the matter of estimating benefits and calculating potential injuries to the industry.

If this ghost can be once and for all definitely and unequivocally laid, Mr. Hays could do worse than look about for a not too painful means of making it possible for all motion pictures to be seen from beginning to end instead of vice versa!

Already he has done many fine things for the cinema—and not always has he been accorded the credit due him—but this would be by all odds the greatest service he could accord the picture-going masses.

Of course, as things are, there are published time-tables of feature showings in all the public prints. But what self-respecting picture-lover ever bothers about a published time table?

If his ticket wasn't good until the beginning of the picture came around again, that might be different.

ZASU PITTS,
the tragedienne turned comedienne by chance, who is currently diverting audiences at the Metropolitan with her drollery as revealed in "Sing and Like It," in which other leading roles are played by Pert Kelton and Edward Everett Horton.

Ruggles and Boland Again to Form Team

A continuance of the series of Charlie Ruggles and Mary Boland comedies is assured by the announcement that "The Debutante," (temporary title) has been purchased for them. The story is an original by Ralph Spence, long-established Hollywood wit. "Mama Loves Papa" started off the Ruggles-Boland series.

Assumed Name.

Because his parents objected to his attempt to adopt a theatrical career, Jay Henry, who makes his screen debut in "We're Not Dressing," started in a week-end small-time vaudeville act under an assumed name.

Lombard Out of One Film, Into Another

A shift in picture schedules and a consequent realignment of parts has put Genevieve Tobin into the leading role opposite Cary Grant in "Kiss and Make Up." She replaces Carole Lombard, who is to play the lead in a new story just purchased, "Deep Night."

Hit of Season Booked for an Early Showing

Broadway's leading comedy hit of the current season, "Sailor Beware," by Kenyon Nicholson and Charles Robinson, will be the sixth attraction of the National Players, opening Monday night, June 4.

This is the first performance in stock of a riotous farce which is still running in New York after opening last November. "Sailor Beware" was sold to the movies by Producer Courtney Burr at what is announced as a record price for a 1933-34 play.

The story of "Sailor Beware" is frank and rowdy. The authors daringly call a spade a hydraulic steam shovel, and in the matter of sex, lay all five aces on the table.

Dynamite Jones, of the U. S. N., cherishes a garter as a memento of his romantic conquests in every port. Miss Stonewall Jackson is the monopolist of all the virtue still discoverable under the bright lights in the Panama Canal Zone. When two such antagonists meet, all the men-of-war and all the light-of-love in the cast feel compelled to lay wagers on the outcome. The theme might sound familiar, but like spring, it is ever new. The solution is a triumph for the old time champion—Love.

The National Players look forward with gusto to "Sailor Beware." Every member of the cast has seen this rollicking comedy and a round robin from the actors requested Manager Cochran to schedule this play. It was not available for stock production until May 25 and the National Players are the first to do it outside of New York City.

Crystal Pool Attracts the Water Lovers

Glen Echo Park's beautiful crystal pool is now open for the 1934 season with a new scale of prices that will tickle those who love water sports.

The new charge for adults is 40 cents, and for children, 12 years and under, 15 cents. As heretofore, the pool will offer every convenience and comfort for its guests.

Aside from crystal pool, there are more than 50 other amusements which are drawing the Washington poulation like a magnet. These include the fast-stepping coaster dip, the unique airplane swings, the dandy dodgem, the old mill and that place of perpetual laughter known as the midway.

Next to the crystal pool, the most imposing structure is the Spanish garden ballroom which offers dancing every evening, except Sunday, from 8:30 until 11:30 p. m.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

Northwest Washington

WEEK OF MAY 27.	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	"Murder at the Vanities."	"Murder at the Vanities."	"Murder at the Vanities."	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Song Reel.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Song Reel.	Fredric March in "Good Dame." Comedy.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Comedy, Cartoon.
Avalon 3612 Conn. Ave.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Paul Lukas in "Glamour." Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "The Show-Off." Comedy.	Frankie Darro in "No Greater Glory." Serial, Comedy.
Central 425 9th St. N.W.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Screen Song.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Screen Song.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy.	W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me." Other Features.
Circle 2105 Pa. Ave. N.W.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Cartoon and News.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Cartoon and News.	May Robson in "You Can't Buy Everything." Comedies.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Comedy, Song.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." News.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." News.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Other Features.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Cartoon.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Cartoon.	Jean Parker in "Lazy River." Serial, Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Comedy.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Comedy.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Amos & Andy.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka." Wed., 3:30 p. m.	Jimmy Durante in "Palooka."	James Cagney in "Jimmy, the Gent." Comedy and News.	Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy." Comedy.
Hippodrome K, near 9th.	Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Comedy and News.	Dolores Del Rio in "Flying Down to Rio." Comedy and News.	Mary Brian in "Fog." Other Features.	James Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally." Other Features.	James Dunn in "Jimmy and Sally." Other Features.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Other Features.	Victor Jory in "Smoky." Other Features.
M St. Theater 3229 M St. N.W.	Loretta Young in "They Call It Sin." Comedy.	Stuart Erwin in "Before Dawn." Comedy.	El Brendel in "Big Moment." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "Mr. Stitch." Serial.	Fay Wray in "Madam Spy." Comedy.	Peggy Shannon in "Back Page." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Fighting Code." Serial, Cartoon.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	Richard Arlen in "She Made Her Bed." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "She Made Her Bed." Comedy.	Jean Parker in "Two Alone." Cartoon.	Paul Lukas in "Glamour." Comedy.	Paul Lukas in "Glamour." Comedy.	John Wayne in "Riders of Destiny." Comedy.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Comedy.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Other Features.	Stan Laurel in "Sons of Desert." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Comedy, Oddities.	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Other Features.	Wynne Gibson in "Crosby Case." Other Features.
Takoma Wash., D. C.	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X."	Robert Montgomery in "Mystery of Mr. X."	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up."	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up."	Arctic Thriller, "Eskimo."	Arctic Thriller, "Eskimo."	Genevieve Tobin in "Ninth Guest." Buck Jones in "Man Trailer."
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Sport Reel.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Sport Reel.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon.	Johnny Weismuller in "Tarzan and His Mate." Cartoon.	Lanny Ross in "Melody in Spring." Serial, Comedy.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Cartoon.	Norma Shearer in "Riptide." Cartoon.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy, Oddity.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy, Oddity.	Ralph Bellamy in "Crime of Helen Stanley." Souvenir.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Mickey Mouse.

Northeast Washington

Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy.	Dick Powell in "20 Million Sweethearts." Comedy.	Bebe Daniels in "Registered Nurse." Comedy, Oddity.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Cartoon, Sport Reel.	Fredric March in "Death Takes a Holiday." Cartoon, Sport Reel.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Comedy.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Comedy.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Musical, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Musical, Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "Wharf Angel." Comedy.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.	Irene Dunne in "This Man Is Mine." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Comedy, Cartoon.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Comedy, Cartoon.	Fredric March in "All of Me." Other Features.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Comedy, Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy, Song.	Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "No More Women." Other Features.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." One Other Feature.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." One Other Feature.	Robert Montgomery, "Mystery of Mr. X." Ken Maynard in "Honor of Range."	Robert Montgomery, "Mystery of Mr. X." Ken Maynard in "Honor of Range."	"Eskimo Wife Traders." Emma Dunn in "The Quitter."	"Eskimo Wife Traders." Emma Dunn in "The Quitter."	Boots Mallory in "Carnival Lady." Kazan in "Ferocious Pal."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." "The Poor Rich."	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." "The Poor Rich."	Thelma Todd, "You Made Me Love You." Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle."	Thelma Todd, "You Made Me Love You." Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle."	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Joan Marsh, "Rainbow Over Broadway."	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Joan Marsh, "Rainbow Over Broadway."	Victor McLaglen in "Lost Patrol." Other Features.

Southeast Washington

Academy 8th & O Sts. S.E.	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy."	ZaSu Pitts in "Love Birds." Jackie Cooper in "Lone Cowboy."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Joan Marsh, "Rainbow Over Broadway."	Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina." Joan Marsh, "Rainbow Over Broadway."	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." One Other Feature.	Ramon Novarro in "Cat and Fiddle." One Other Feature.	Thelma Todd in "You Made Me Love You." Other Features.
Ave. Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Victor McLaglen in "Wharf Angel." Other Features.	Victor McLaglen in "Wharf Angel." Other Features.	Holiday Bill, Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Other Features.	Holiday Bill, Frank Buck's "Wild Cargo." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "Whirlpool." Other Features.	Jack Holt in "Whirlpool." Other Features.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Other Features.
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." One Other Feature.	Wheeler & Woolsey in "Hips, Hips, Hooray." One Other Feature.	Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free." Creighton Chaney in "16 Fathoms Deep."	Irene Dunne in "If I Were Free." Creighton Chaney in "16 Fathoms Deep."	Charles Ruggles in "Goodbye Love." Randolph Scott in "Last Round-Up."	Charles Ruggles in "Goodbye Love." Randolph Scott in "Last Round-Up."	John Wayne in "West of Divide." Nite, "I'm No Angel." "West of Divide."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Ann Sothern in "Let's Fall in Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ann Sothern in "Let's Fall in Love." Comedy, Cartoon.	Slim Summerville in "Love Birds." Comedy, Cartoon.	George O'Brien in "Ever Since Eve." Cartoon, Brevities.	Edward Robinson in "Dark Hazard." Cartoon, Brevities.	Barbara Stanwyck in "Gambling Lady." Comedy, Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "Last Round-Up." Comedy, Cartoon.

Suburban

Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Comedy, Cartoon.	Katharine Hepburn in "Spitfire." Comedy, Cartoon.	Ginger Rogers in "Upperworld." Comedy and News.	Ginger Rogers in "Upperworld." Comedy and News.	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Fighting Code." Other Features.
Arcade Rockville, Md.	DARK.	Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds." Comedy and News.	Francis Lederer in "Man of 2 Worlds." Comedy and News.	Charles Laughton in "Henry VIII." Comedy and News.	Charles Laughton in "Henry VIII." Comedy and News.	Warren William in "Bedside." Comedy, Cartoon.	Tim McCoy in "Police Car No. 17." Cartoon, Episode.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." Comedy, Cartoon.	John Boles in "Bottoms Up." Comedy, Cartoon.	Irene Dunne in "Silver Cord." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Claudette Colbert in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Buck Jones in "Unknown Valley." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	DARK.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Mats., 12:30 and 3.	Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." Mats., 12:30 and 3.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "Men in White." Comedy, Cartoon.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Comedy, Novelty.	Richard Arlen in "Come On, Marines." Comedy, Novelty.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	DARK.	Joan Blondell in "I've Got Your Number." Variety, News.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy, Silly.	Will Rogers in "David Harum." Comedy, Silly.	Lee Tracy in "Advice to the Lovelorn." Other Features.	Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love." Other Features.	Donald Cook in "Ninth Guest." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	DARK.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Cartoon and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Cartoon and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Bottoms Up." Cartoon and News.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Clark Gable in "It Happened One Night." Comedy, Cartoon.	Lee Tracy in "I'll Tell the World." Comedy and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Lion's Club Fund.	Rudy Vallee in "Scandals." Lion's Club Fund.	Paul Lukas in "Countess of Monte Cristo." Comedy and News.	Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong." Other Features.	Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong." Other Features.	William Gargan in "The Line-Up." Other Features.	Edna May Oliver in "The Poor Rich." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	John Boles in "Beloved."	"Eskimo." Cartoon, Souvenir.	"Eskimo." Cartoon, Souvenir.	The War Epic, "Forgotten Men." Comedy.	The War Epic, "Forgotten Men." Comedy.	Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square." Comedy, Cartoon.	W. C. Fields in "Six of a Kind." Edmund Lowe in "Let's Fall in Love."

AMUSEMENTS.

BOAT TRIPS
1. MT. VERNON 50c
Lv. Wash., 2 P. M. Back 5:30 (Round Trip)
2. SUNSET TRIP 50c
Lv. Wash., 5:30 P. M. Back 8 (Round Trip) (Today Only)
3. MOONLIGHT . 75c
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Tonight, 8:30 Back 11:30
WILSON LINE
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EARL CARROLL'S MURDER AT THE VANITIES
STARS! GIRLS! SONGS!
DOORS OPEN 1:30
"MURDER AT VANITIES" CAN ALSO BE SEEN TODAY, MON., AND TUES. AT THE AMBASSADOR

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TODAY at 12:05-2:30-4:55-7:20-9:45
ZASU PITTS
SING AND LIKE IT
Also 15 MINUTES WORLD NEWS COMEDIES • NOVELTIES
2½ HOUR SHOW
Mat. 25c to 5 p.m. Eve. Pol. 25c • Orc. 40c

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Loew's FOX
Now WARNER BAXTER in "STAND UP and CHEER" with MADGE EVANS • JOHN BOLES
Stage HERB WILLIAMS and SUPERB VAUDEVILLE SHOW
FRIDAY WALLACE BEERY in "VIVA VILLA" Stage ABE LYMAN & ORCHESTRA

Loew's PALACE
Now CLARK GABLE • MYRNA LOY • WILLIAM POWELL in "Manhattan Melodrama" M-G-M Picture
NEXT ATTRACTION Joan CRAWFORD • Franchot TONE in "SADIE McKEE"

Loew's COLUMBIA
Now GEORGE ARLISS in "The HOUSE of ROTHSCHILD"
25c & 40c ALL DAY

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RKO KEITH'S 15TH at G
Always Carefully Cooled
NOW PLAYING "FINISHING SCHOOL"
FRANCES DEE • GINGER ROGERS
BILLIE BURKE • BRUCE CABOT

NOW A new kind of MURDER MYSTERY
"AFFAIRS of a GENTLEMAN" with PAUL LUKAS • LEILA HYAMS
RIALTO 9TH at G

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TODAY GLEN ECHO AT
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SWIM
AND EVERY DAY 9:30 A. M. TO 11:30 P. M. IN
Crystal POOL
WITH SEASHORE SAND BEACH ADJOINING
ADULTS 40c
CHILDREN UNDER 12 YEARS 15c
THESE PRICES AT ALL TIMES FOR SWIM AND USE OF LOCKER
TOWEL RENTAL CHARGE 10c EACH OR
BRING AND USE OWN TOWEL
AND SWIM SUIT WITHOUT EXTRA COST
ADULT SUIT RENTAL 25c—CHILDREN 15c
FREE PICNIC GROVES
AND MORE THAN FIFTY AMUSEMENTS
FROM 12:30 TO MIDNIGHT
TAKE
STREET CARS MARKED CABIN JOHN OR GLEN ECHO. WEEKLY PASS GOOD TO AND FROM DISTRICT LINE. CONDUCTORS SELL A SPECIAL SUNDAY PASS FOR 25c TO AND FROM DISTRICT LINE THAT PERMITS PURCHASER TO RIDE TWO CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE. CONDUCTORS ALSO SELL A SPECIAL 25c TICKET GOOD FROM ANY POINT IN WASHINGTON TO GLEN ECHO AND RETURN EVERY DAY. MOTOR OUT MASS. AVE., NEBRASKA AVE. AND RIVER ROAD. THE SHORT WAY.
McWILLIAMS' MUSIC IN SPANISH GARDEN BALLROOM 8:30 TO 11:30 WEEK NIGHTS ONLY. LADIES 25c, GENTLEMEN 50c INCLUDES ADMISSION TAX

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THE MOST TALKED OF FARCE COMEDY EVER PRODUCED IN THE HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN THEATRE
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Puts to shame such farces as "Twin Beds" and "Getting Gertie's Garter"
YOU HAD BETTER BUY SEATS EARLY

National Symphony First Step in Formation of Cultural Capital, Fund Head Says

Orchestra Will Be Continued With Better Program Series

Association Congratulated on Selection of William McClellan as Chairman of Men's Committee; Intensive Membership Drive Planned.

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Idealism that squanders its force in idle dreams accomplishes little of practical value, but idealism backed by initiative and dynamic personality transforms visions into realities. The National Symphony Orchestra owes its inception and its continued existence to the latter type of idealism, and upon it the future welfare of the organization relies. For that reason the supporting association is to be congratulated for its selection of William McClellan as chairman of the recently appointed men's committee which has assumed the obligation of completing the orchestra's sustaining fund for next season.

Mr. McClellan is a man of vision who foresees the day when Washington will take its rightful place as the artistic as well as the political capital of the Nation. I had judged this to be the case when I read the formal statement that he issued at the time of his appointment, and that I might confirm the impression I asked for an interview. From our half-hour conversation I came away with the conviction that a fresh and powerful momentum has been added to the movement of musical affairs and that the National Symphony will not be the only institution benefited thereby.

"Of course the orchestra will go on," he replied to my first question. "We must not lose the ground we have gained in the last three years, and we can not afford to incur the discredit which the discontinuance of the concerts would entail. The sustaining fund for the coming season is practically assured now, and the association is proceeding with its arrangements for a better series of programs than ever before.

"Our committee is not going to be content, however, with the mere guaranty of another season. We are planning an intensive drive for membership in the association, and we do not intend to relax our efforts to make the organization one of power in the city's cultural life. It must be an organization in which every lover of music has a personal interest.

"For too many years Washington has been, in the eyes of the American citizen, only the seat of the Federal Government and a center of historical associations. It is time that our National capital became the actual capital of our collective cultural interests, in the sense that London is the capital of England or Paris the capital of France. The attainment of that position is not a matter to be theorized about, but to be worked for with the same practical energy that we apply to commercial accomplishments.

First Significant Step.

"I consider that the formation of the National Symphony was the first significant step in the direction that we are going to follow. We are fortunate in having as conductor so thorough and fine a musician, so enthusiastic a worker, and so idealistic a leader as Dr. Hans Kindler. He would not have undertaken the task of building an orchestra had he not been idealistic; his enthusiasm is familiar to us all, and his musicianship is manifest in what he has wrought.

"Now that we have our orchestra, we must make the most effective use of it, and we must strive to raise it to primacy among the orchestras of the United States. An orchestra is not at its maximum efficiency when it functions only during part of the year. One of the first objects of our committee will be to establish summer concerts, not only to assure the orchestral musicians the employment they need the year around but also to satisfy the musical appetite which knows no seasonal changes.

"Some American cities keep their orchestras employed during the summer, and what those communities do Washington can do. We have the climate and the facilities for outdoor concerts of the continental type, and there is no reason why we should not establish them for the enjoyment of our citizens and our visitors.

"In our planning we must look further ahead than the immediate point of a permanent orchestra—to the time when Washington will have its opera house and its full equipment for musical precedence, when the National Capital will be the scene of National musical festivals. The orchestra is the nucleus for a cultural growth of vast potentialities."

Music Federation Holds Junior Day

Two Programs Presented by Selected Students.

Junior Day was observed for the first time by the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs yesterday afternoon and evening at the Washington College of Music. Individual students and ensembles, selected by judges at the series of junior concerts held during the season, were presented in two programs.

Junior counselors represented by pupils on this occasion were Madeleine Aughinbaugh, Lucy M. Boyer, Virginia Bestor, Thelma Callahan, Flora M. Clayton, Louise Coutinho, Mary Park Clements, Elena De Sayn, Tamara Dmitriev, Daisy Fickenscher, Frances Gutelius Smith, Mrs. J. L. Guion, Mary Gresham, Josef Kaspar, Esther Linkins, Celia Luce, Lillian Peterson, Mabel P. Payne, Etta Schmid Wells, Mrs. William Staley, Arsenio Ralon and Robert Ruckman. The rhythm group of Evelyn Sewall Mayers was unable to appear because of illness.

The programs were attended by the members of the newly organized board of directors of the D. C. Federation: Gertrude Lyons, president; Eva Whitford Lovette, first vice president; Dorothy Neff Taylor, second vice president; LaSalle Spier, third vice president; Thelma Tawney, recording secretary; Fanny Amstutz Roberts, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. Lester Brooks, treasurer, and Andrew Clifford Wilkins, auditor.

An executive meeting of the board was held yesterday, when chairmen for the standing committees were named and plans outlined for the next season's work. The radio programs of the senior clubs will be continued until the end of June, with Thelma Callahan as chairman and Helen Lyon as vice chairman.

Louis Malone Gives Recital in Baltimore

Louis Malone, a member of the Washington Composers' Club, gave the fourth diploma recital at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore last Wednesday evening, presenting a program of his own compositions. The works performed were: a piano concerto, a quintet for piano and strings, a dance for strings and woodwinds, five piano pieces and seven songs.

Mr. Malone was at the piano, and was assisted by the following advanced students of the Conservatory: Elsie Mathews and Emma Baum, sopranos; Karl Lippy, baritone; Leah Effenbach, pianist; Amelia Tacka, Dorothy Cross, Morris Dubin and Gerald Byth, violinists; Irving Cooperstein, viola; Anthea Lindup and Arnold Kvan, cellists; Fred Cramer, flute; Morris Dubin, clarinet; and Charles Abato, oboe.

Community Center's New Orchestra to Play

Community Center Department announces two musical attractions for the first week in June. Under its auspices, the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra will make its debut on Tuesday evening, June 5, in Central High School, under the direction of Bailey F. Alart. The organization now has 75 members.

Michael William Balfe's opera, "The Bohemian Girl," will be presented by the Estelle Wentworth Opera Group on Wednesday and Thursday evenings, June 6 and 7, in Roosevelt High School. The leading roles will be sung by Alma Harris (Arline), Mildred Sherman (Gypsy Queen), J. Raymond Baine (Thaddeus), Harry E. Yeide (Devilshoof), Ira Meyer (Count Arnheim), Eugene Stevens (Florestan) and Melville Veitch (Captain of the Guard).

$1,000 Prize Offered For Symphonic Work

Arthur D. Hill, Wallace Goodrich and Adams Sherman Hill, trustees of the Paderewski fund, announce that a prize of $1,000 is offered this year for the best symphonic work submitted by an American composer. The works offered must never have been publicly performed or submitted in any previous competition. In addition to receiving the prize, the work selected will be given public performance by the Boston Symphony Orchestra.

The contest closes October 1. Complete information can be obtained from Mrs. Elizabeth C. Allen, secretary of the Paderewski fund, 294 Huntington avenue, Boston.

Caravan Music Award Will Be Made June 16

The Caravan (Youth Section of the New History Society) announces the closing of its international prize contest for the best setting of the poem, "The Song of the Caravan." The competition opened March 1 and closed May 15. The total number of manuscripts received was 226, of which 163 came from the United States, 24 from Europe, 17 from Canada, and 1 each from Hawaii and the West Indies.

Announcement of the award will be made by the judges, Clemente de Macchi and Milan E. Trost, at a meeting in the Imperial Hotel, New York, on June 16. On this occasion the composition chosen will be performed for the first time, and the prize of $100 awarded to the winner. The song will be copyrighted and published by the Caravan, and distributed throughout the world as the official song of the organization.

Musicale on Program At Congressional Club

For today's musicale at the Congressional Country Club, Elizabeth Gardner Coombs has arranged a program to be given at 5 p. m. by the Bernheimer Trio: Clara Moran Bernheimer, piano; Elizabeth Bernheimer, violin, and Louise Bernheimer, cello.

The instrumental selections will be the dance of the Blessed Spirits from Gluck's "Orfeo ed Euridice," a Bourree by Handel, and a trio by Niels Gade. Mrs. Bernheimer, accompanied by Mrs. Coombs, will sing "Ah, Love but a Day" (Beach), "A Spring Fancy" (Densmore) and "Il Bacio" (Arditi).

Navy Band Will Give Six Concerts This Week

Under the direction of Lieut Charles Benter, the United States Navy Band will give concerts this week at the navy yard on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday at 10 a. m. and Thursday at 5 p. m.

On Wednesday afternoon the band will participate in the memorial services at Brightwood National Cemetery. A concert will be given at the Naval Hospital Thursday at 3 p. m. and on Friday at 2 p. m. the band will play at St. Elizabeths Hospital.

Orchestral Soloist

Lucrezia Bori, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, who will sing here with the National Symphony next season.

Notes of the Musical World

Bessie N. Wild presented a group of her piano and vocal pupils in a studio recital on May 19. Announcement is made of a second recital to be given on Tuesday evening, June 5, in the Takoma Park Baptist Church.

Purcell's "Golden" sonata was a feature of the program presented by violin students of Elena de Sayn last Sunday afternoon in the Y. W. C. A. assembly hall.

Mrs. Isabel Garvin Shelley will present six students in a spring recital next Friday evening in her studio. The participants will be John Keefer, Mrs. Beatrice Holland, F. R. Kirkham, Frank Skiados, Mrs. J. P. Oettl and J. N. Singleton, with Mrs. F. R. Kirkham and Mr. Singleton as accompanists.

Edith B. Athey, organist, will be assisted by John Murphy, tenor, in the outdoor concert at Washington Memorial Park today at 3:30 p. m.

Mary Day presented 26 of her pupils in a dance recital last Friday evening in Pierce Hall, and appeared on the program herself in several solo dances, including the "Sea Gull," to a waltz by Glazunov.

Betty Baum, pianist; Yvonne Ravell, soprano, and Joseph Bruno, barytone, presented the program at the meeting of the Felicia Rybier Music Club last Wednesday. The organization will hold its last meeting of the season June 13.

J. Colburn Beall presented 34 piano pupils in his tenth annual recital on Monday and Tuesday evenings in Pythian Temple. Medals and certificates in harmony were awarded to Mary Ellen Bailey and Dorothy Deskin.

Two evenings of music were given last week in the thirty-first annual piano recital by pupils of William A. Beall in Pythian Temple. There were 51 participants in the programs. A certificate in harmony and a medal were awarded to Natalie Vigderhouse, and pins for excellent post-graduate work were presented to Lillian Katz, Jean Evans and John Gilbert Haerer.

John M. Hall, tenor, a pupil of LeRoy Lewis, has resigned as soloist of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church to accept an appointment as soloist of St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Sixteen piano pupils of Glenn Carow and Emilie Bishop were presented in recital last evening at the Mozart-Liszt Studios, of which Mrs. A. L. Bridwell is director. Assisting artists on the program were Jane Elise Hastings, soprano; Martha Lynn Davenport, violinist, and Glenn Carow, pianist.

Foundry Junior Choir, directed by Esther Linkins, will sing this evening at the regular religious service at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia. The soloists will be Cornelia Crossley, Dorothy Kay and Marion Alice Lancaster.

Flora McGill Keefer announces her students' annual spring recital on Tuesday evening, June 5, in the Hotel Wilard ballroom. The program will include the sextet from "Floradora," in costume.

The Lovette Sextet will sing at the memorial services of the United Veterans of American Wars next Tuesday afternoon in Harding Hall. The singers are Hazel Cake, Nellie Barber Brooks, Francise Bass Wilson, Meredith Porte, Marietta Brumbaugh and Fay Bruce Swenson. The accompanist is Carolyn Schulte.

At the annual meeting of the Lovette Choral Club last Monday evening the following officers were chosen: Margaret C. Smith, president; Francise Bass Wilson, vice president; May Eyre, treasurer; Carolyn Schulte, recording secretary; Freda Hill, corresponding secretary; Carolyne Rabe, librarian. Mary E. Wilkerson, Hazel Cake and Hattie Moler were elected members at large of the executive committee.

Justin Lawrie, choirmaster-soloist of Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church, has arranged a Memorial Day program for this evening's service. Dr. Robert Howe Harmon will be guest soloist.

The anual party of the Washington Pianists Club was held in the home of the director, Mrs. Martin A. Morison, on May 19. Of the 30 invited guests, the majority had given one or more recitals in the annual festivals. A musical program was presented by Jane Esch, Sue Toronto and Ann Sugar.

Helen Ware, violinist, is giving a recital this evening for the faculty and student body of the National Cathedral School for Girls. Winifred Lehmann is the accompanist.

Thelma Hild-LaDow, soprano, and Dorothy Radde Emery, composer-pianist, presented a program for the Federal Business Men's Club last Thursday at the Portland. On Friday evening they appeared before the Ohio Girls Club.

Frances Gutelius Smith is celebrating her twentieth anniversary as a teacher of piano with three pupil recitals on June 1 and 2, in her studio. Sixteen pupils will be presented Friday evening; 12 pupils ranging from 5 to 9 years of age, will play Saturday afternoon, and Saturday evening a program will be given by six advanced students: Amelita de Alfaro, Marietta Klee, Margaret Yanagita, Karlean Meyer, Mrs. Charles A. R. Dunn, and Walter Swank.

Marine Band Concerts Outlined for the Week

Under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson the United States Marine Band will give concerts at the Marine Barracks next Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. and Saturday at 1:30 p. m.

Today at 4 p. m. the band will participate in the massing of the colors service at Washington Cathedral; at noon Tuesday it will play for the memorial exercises of the American Legion at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; on Wednesday at 1 p. m., it will play for the memorial exercises in the amphitheater at Arlington National Cemetery, and next Sunday afternoon it will participate in the memorial exercises of the Confederate Veterans at Arlington.

Today at 2:30 p. m. the orchestra will take part in the memorial service of the United Spanish War Veterans in Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital; tomorrow at 8 p. m. it will play for the graduation exercises of nurses at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Numerous Concerts on Army Band Program

The coming week's schedule of the United States Army Band (Capt. William J. Stannard, leader; Thomas F. Darcy, associate leader) includes concerts in the auditorium at the Army War College on Monday at 5:15 p. m., Wednesday at 10:15 a. m. and Friday at 3:30 p. m.

Special concerts will be given at 9:30 p. m. Monday in the Aztec garden of the Pan American Union, Tuesday at 3:15 p. m. at the Government Printing Office, and Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the formal garden of the Walter Reed General Hospital.

Early English Composers to Be Presented

Burney Club Will Give Unusual Program Today in Barker Hall.

A program of early English music for viols and voice will be presented by the Burney Club at 5 p. m. today in Barker Hall. The composers represented will be Henry Purcell, Henry Lawes, William Young, William Byrd, John Jenkins and Richard Farrant. With the exception of two numbers previously performed by the club, all the music will be heard for the first time in Washington.

Members of the Burney Club participating are Sade C. Styron, Mary Park Clements, Julia Robinson, Helen Foster, Richard Lorleberg, Joseph Kaspar and Meyer Laskin. The club will be assisted by the Madrigal Singers, directed by Mrs. John Milton Sylvester, and the Covenant Quartet, directed by George H. Wilson.

Miss Styron is president of the Burney Club; Edward C. Potter, vice president; Mary Ware Goldman, secretary, and La Salle Spier, treasurer. The concert, which is being given in cooperation with the music department of the Y. W. C. A., is open to the public.

Recital Set Today By Music Faculty

Interesting Program Set at Gunston Hall.

Marjorie Lowe, Minna Niemann and Malton Boyce will present the annual music faculty recital for Gunston Hall School today at 8 p. m.

Miss Lowe, accompanied by Mr. Boyce, will sing three groups of songs. Her first group will contain "Der Sandman" (Schumann), "Der Alte Herr" (Hermann), "Maedchenlied" (Brahms) and "Meine Liebe Ist Gruen" (Brahms). In the second group will be four songs by Richard Trunk: "Erinnerung," "Fruehlingssonge," "Der Sommerfaden" and "Das Hemd." The last group will consist of four songs in English: "Do Not Go, My Love" (Hageman), "Ain't No Use" (Zucca), "The House on a Hill" (Charles) and "The Laughing Cavalier" (Sanderson).

Miss Niemann's three groups of piano pieces will contain "Prelude and Spinning Song" (Mendelssohn), "La Chasse" (Paganini-Liszt), two intermezzi (Brahms), "Chant Polonais" (Chopin-Liszt), "Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 8" (Liszt), "Garden Music" (Niemann), "Jeune Fille au Jardin" (Mompou), "Corre, Corre" (Pinto) and "Wienerwald Walzer" (Strauss-Schuett).

Oratorio Society Names New Officers

The Washington Oratorio Society met last Monday evening for the election of officers. Howard Severe was reelected president; I. H. Godlove, vice president; Evelyn Ballou, secretary; Evelyn Briggs, treasurer; Maribelle Nichols, assistant treasurer; Edmund Simonton, librarian, and E. D. Wiedemann, assistant librarian. George F. Kortzenborn will continue as musical director.

Rehearsals of the organization will be suspended after June 4 and resumed on September 17. Plans are being made for two concerts next season. The annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" will take place on Sunday afternoon, December 23, in Central High School auditorium.

Third MacDowell Club Contest Next October

The MacDowell Club of New York announces its third annual young artists' contest to be held next October. Contestants whose work shows the best merit will be presented in individual recitals at the MacDowell Club without expense.

The contest is open to pianists, violinists, cellists and other instrumentalists, string ensembles and vocalists, and the age limit is 30 years. Application blanks and complete information may be obtained from the secretary of the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third street, New York. Entries must be on file by September 15.

Former contest winners include Genevieve Rowe, soprano; Pauline Pierce, mezzo-soprano; Evelyn Klein and Frederick Buldrini, violinists; Grace Castagnotta, Ruth Ochler and John Gruber, pianists, and the East Blue Hill String Quartet.

Army Band Tomorrow Gives First Pan-American Concert

Juan Arvizu, Mexican Tenor, and Liza Gardiner Dancers to Be Assisting Artists in Aztec Gardens of Union Building.

At 9:30 p. m. tomorrow the first of the series of summer concerts given annually in the Aztec Gardens of the Pan American Union will be presented by the United States Army Band, under the direction of Capt. William J. Stannard. In the program of Latin-American music, the asisting artists will be Juan Arvizu, Mexican tenor, and the Liza Gardiner dancers.

Mexico, El Salvador, Panama, Colombia, Brazil, Venezuela, Bolivia, Paraguay, Peru, Chile, Cuba and Haiti will be represented on the program. Five of the numbers to be played by the band will be heard for the first time in the United States.

Of the dances to be seen two, the Yaqui Dance and the Sanduga, are Mexican, the Guajiras is Cuban and the Marinera is Peruvian. Miss Gardiner will be assisted by Christine Stewart, Eda Vomacka, Mary Day, Marjorie Beall, Lira Wells and Elizabeth Berkeley.

The following program is announced:

March. "Riosinho" ..... Aguirre
Paso Doble. "Honor al Merito" ..... Pena
Cornet solo, Venezuelan Melodies. Ralph Ostrom.
Vocal solos:
"Besame en la boca" ..... Pardave
"Lamento Gitano" ..... Grever
"Sobre las olas" ..... Rosas
Juan Arvizu.
Humoresque. "Mama Chemose" .. Gonsales
Two Mexican dances:
"Yaqui Dance" ..... Alvarado
"Sanduga."
Liza Gardiner Dancers.
Marimb solo. "Recuerdo" ..... Soro
Joseph L. Young.
Overture to "El Guarany" ..... Gomes
Folk dance. "Guajiras."
Liza Gardiner.
"En el Fondo de tus Ojos" ..... Velasco
Vocal solos:
"Pierrot" ..... Del Moral
"Adios, Muchachos" ..... Sandora
"Serenata Mejicana" ..... Esperon
Juan Arvizu.
"Prayer at Evenide" ..... Elie
Trombone solo. "La Borrachita" .. Esperon
Charles Hurrel.
"La Zambita" (dance) ..... Amigo
Liza Gardiner and Christine Stewart.
"Vasco Nunez de Balboa" .... Galimany

Promoter of Old Music

Harris & Ewing.

Sade C. Styron, president of the Burney Club, who has arranged an interesting program of early English composers to be given today at 5 p. m. in Barker Hall.

Musical Calendar

Today.

Burney Club. Early English music, Barker Hall 5 p. m.

Monday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band. 8:45 a. m.
U. S. Navy Band. Navy Yard, 10 a. m.
U. S. Army Band. War College, 5:15 p. m.; Pan-American Union, 9:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

U. S. Navy Band, 10 a. m.
U. S. Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 10:30 a. m.
U. S. Army Band. Government Printing Office, 3:15 p. m.; Walter Reed Hospital, 6:30 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.
Washington Orchestral Society. Jewish Community Center, 8:15 p. m.

Wednesday.

U. S. Army Band. War College, 10:15 a. m.

Thursday.

U. S. Army Band. 10 a. m. and 5 p. m.; Naval Hospital, 3 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 8:45 a. m.
U. S. Navy Band. St. Elizabeth's Hospital, 2 p. m.
U. S. Army Band, 3:30 p. m.

Saturday.

U. S. Marine Band, 1:30 p. m.
U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, 5:30 p. m.

Writers Will Hold Last Meet of Year

Mrs. Gallagher to Be Speaker Friday.

The Writers' League of Washington will hold its last meeting of the season at the Thomson Community Center next Friday at 8 p. m. Mrs. Phyllis Moore Gallagher, well-known short story writer, will be the guest speaker. She will talk on "Markets" and other phases of writing. Short stories by Clark Palmer Cole, Willard Howe, Georgia Redway and Katherine Hopson may be read and criticized.

At the last meeting Miss Evelyn Crane, who had recently returned from New York, told of market conditions there.

Announcement was made that Mrs. Marguerite Wilcox, a former member, had received second prize in the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs poetry contest. Her poem, "Woman of the Ages," was read by Clark Palmer Cole.

Miss Anna Priestley received first prize in the League of American Pen Women poetry contest.

Mrs. R. B. Fort read a group of poems: "The Eliminator," "Red Light" and "Dreams." Mrs. Elizabeth Osgood supplied three poems: "To Diana," "A Century of Progress" and "Women of America."

"The Vacant Chair," a short short story, was read by Clark Palmer Cole.

Soroptimist Club Party Is Given by Group No. 5

The monthly party of the Soroptimist Club was given at the home of Mrs. Laura Waters Wednesday by Group No. 5, captained by Mrs. Marie Pierce. Her committee is comprised of the following members: Mrs. Laura Waters Lillias Cropper, Nora Huffman, Estelle Zirkin, Mary Chymelko and Creina Mahoney.

Jewell Downs accompanied Mrs. Loraine Esperto Bentley, soloist. Marie Pierce, Estella Zirkin and Creina Mahoney entertained with a humorous skit.

Door prizes were won by the following members: Mrs. Bentley, first; Jewell Downs, second; Dr. Lulu Waters, third, and Eva Turner, fourth.

Mrs. Edna Knight Gasch, president, announced that on Tuesday, the honor guest speaker would be Mrs. Russell William Magna.

P. E. O. Sisterhood.

Chapter B, P. E. O., met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Robert McMillen. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frances Parker, Mrs. George B. Woods and Mrs. Charles M. Jones.

Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger, the president, presided over the business meeting. Miss Jessie O. Elting, chairman of the program, presented Clarence A. Phillips, who gave an illustrated lecture on "Old Virginia."

Tentative plans were made for a picnic in June.

Trio Will Present Concert on Thursday

Dorothy Sornberger, pianist; Irving Ginberg, violinist, and Benjamin Levenson, cellist, will be presented as soloists by the Washington Orchestral Society in a concert next Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the Jewish Community Center. C. E. Christiani will conduct.

Miss Sornberger will play the first movement of the Grieg concerto; Mr. Ginberg will offer the romance and allegro from Wienlawski's second concerto, and Mr. Levenson will be heard in the andante-allegro movement from Goltermann's second concerto. In addition to accompanying the soloists, the orchestra will play Mendelssohn's overture to "Ruy Blas," a movement from Raff's "Lenore" symphony, the slow movement from Chaikovski's sixth symphony, and Mozart's overture to "The Marriage of Figaro."

Women Democrats Reelect All Officers

Educational Council Holds Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Women's Democratic Educational Council was held Monday at the Mayflower Hotel. Officers and chairmen giving their annual reports included Mrs. Grattan Kerans, president; Mrs. Robert Kirkpatrick Noble, treasurer; Mrs. Lester J. Pollock, Mrs. Margaret LaGorce Streeter, Mrs. Victor Gauzza, Mrs. Mabel Jennings Fry, Miss May Helm and Miss Ida Mapel.

Mrs. Grattan Kerans was reelected president; Miss Ida Bigler Mapel, vice president; Miss Cora McFarland, recording secretary; Mrs. Mary D. Watts, corresponding secretary; Miss Katie Lou McVicker, treasurer and Miss Margaret Rauber, parliamentarian. Miss Mary E. Lazenby was elected an honorary member for life.

The selection of committee chairmen and plans for the summer will be announced shortly. The study unit group will meet Friday evening at the Women's City Club at dinner, with a business meeting to follow.

Dr. Howe Praises Milk Survey of Clubwomen

In a letter to Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, Dr. Fred C. Howe, consumers' counsel of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, lauded the General Federation of Women's Clubs for its cooperation in the National survey of milk consumption. Committees headed by federation representatives have conducted the survey in 63 cities under Dr. Howe's direction.

In his letter to Mrs. Poole, Dr. Howe expressed his appreciation of "the intelligent and resourceful way in which your organization has worked with me and my staff of the consumers' counsel in furthering the work of the recovery program."

Chevy Chase Woman's Club To Give Party

Musical Program and Tea Monday at Keplinger, Wilmot Homes.

The music section of the Woman's Club of Chevy Chase is sponsoring a garden party and silver tea Monday from 3 to 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Frank Haywood Wilmot, 7500 Wisconsin avenue, and in the garden of Mrs. Fred Keplinger, for the benefit of the National Symphony Orchestra. The following program will be given during the afternoon.

Indoor Program.

"E Minor Sonata" ..... Grieg
"Allegro Moderate" ..... Grieg
"Andante Minuet" ..... Grieg
Hazel Brown Piers.
"Ein Traum" ..... Grieg
"Solvejg's Lied" ..... Grieg
"Ich Liebe Dich" ..... Grieg
Clarissa Wagner. Mrs Wilmot at the piano.
Trios from "Peer Gynt Suite" ..... Grieg
"Morning Mood." "Ase's Death". Grieg
Helen Underwood, Ruth Graham, Katherine Murrell, Bertha Shafer, May Koehler and Hazel Wilson, accompanied by Bess Heath Olmstead.
"From the Carnival" and other selections ..... Grieg
Edward Dawson.

Outdoor Program.

"On a Boat" ..... Grieg
"With a Primula Veris" ..... Greig
"The Rosebud" ..... Grieg
Ethel Lynn Parr. Mrs. Hyson at the piano.
"Wedding Day at Troldhaugen," "A Fantasy," "Norwegian Dance," "A Dutch Dance," by the pupils of Mme. Vassilieff.
"Amitra's Dance," dance interpretation by Ariadna Stephanoff.
"Hall of the Mountain King," dance interpretation by Tinia Gnoochif.

Alliance Honors Retiring President

Housekeepers Are Given Year's Reports.

The Housekeepers Alliance last week gave a garden party in honor of its retiring president, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs. Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, daughter of Mrs. Kondrup, opened her house and garden at 2556 Thirty-sixth street in honor of the occasion.

During the business meeting Mrs. Baggs gave her annual report showing the Alliance's activities cover a wider field than the mechanics of housekeeping—which includes culture, music, current events, nature study and housekeeping problems.

The officers elected for the coming year were: President, Mrs. Ellis Logan; first vice president, Mrs. Albert N. Baggs; second vice president, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley; recording secretary, Mrs. Herbert G. Powell; corresponding secretary, Miss E. W. Collins; treasurer, Mrs. Johann C. Kondrup; auditor, Miss Abbey; directors, Mrs. Lyman Kebler and Mrs. Kondrup.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Mrs. Johann C. Kondrup and Mrs. Frank L. Peckham, assisted by Miss Margaret I. Fraser and Mrs. Lisle S. Lipscomb.

German Literary Club Ends Season

Music, Readings, Play Comprise Program.

The last entertainment of the Deutscher Literarischer Verein's home of the president, Miss Schade. Miss Emilie Margaret White, teacher of German at Central High School and a member, presented seven of her advanced pupils in an amusing play called "Meiterschaft;" Lida Siboni Hanson read an interesting paper on "Lafayette and Vincent Nolte;" and poems by a famous German poet, Emanuel Geibel, who died 50 years ago, were recited by Mrs. Charlotte Bird, Alma M. Bischoff and Anita Schade.

Minnie Volkman, soprano, sang two Geibel-Franz songs and also gave a group of songs by Schubert, Reger and Pfitzner, Dorothy Andrews accompanying her. Hazel Brown Piers, pianist, played three movements of a Grieg sonata and Mrs. Philip S. Graven sang "Old Vienna Songs," accompanied by Henry Gregor, honorary member of the society.

The honor guest of the evening was the widow of Ernest Bruncken, author and poet and former member of the club. The green-gold badge of honor was bestowed by the president on Mrs. Martin Morrison, president of the Pianists Club of Washington; Minnie Volkman, soprano and Mrs. Ernest Bruncken, now of Milwaukee, Wis.

Home Interest Club Discusses New Deal

The program for the May meeting of the Home Interest Club of Sandy Spring, meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, Tuesday departed from the club rule to exclude politics, when a round-table discussion on the "New Deal" was held. Among the speakers were Edward Trump, of Syracuse, N. Y.; A. Douglas Farquhar, Mortimer O. Stabler and Milton Bancroft. Edwin Bateman Morris, author of "The Narrow Street," presided.

Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas and Mrs. Mortimer O. Stabler presented a forethought for work with flowers and gardens for the next month. Mrs. Francis M. Hallowell will entertain the June meeting at West Cedars.

Art Club Convenes In Columbia Heights

The Columbia Heights Art Club held its last meeting of the season Thursday at the home of Mrs. E. S. Frazier on Forty-fourth street.

Mrs. Frazier presided. Mrs. Ernest Gude, recording secretary; Mrs. Charles Hoover, treasurer, and Mrs. Dudley Bright, corresponding secretary, gave their reports.

The program of study and entertainment for the next season was arranged and papers were read by Mrs. A. T. Williams, jr., and Mrs. Mahlon Winter.

American Club Woman Has Become Effective Factor in Improving American Life

Progress Being Shown by Work In Many Important Civic Fields

Three Have Held Post of U. S. Civil Service Commissioner and Have Proved Themselves Competent to Handle Business.

By Vylla Poe Wilson.

The evolution of the American clubwoman from the old-fashioned type of "sewing circle" member to an effective achieving factor in the whole scheme of things in this country, is shown in the number of clubwomen who have been elected or appointed to important civic positions.

The three women who have held the important posts of United States Civil Service Commissioner, Mrs. Helen Gardiner Day, Miss Jessie Dell and Miss Lucille McMillin, the present commissioner, have all been identified importantly with women's activities before and during their official terms.

Civil Service Commissioner McMillin was formerly the president of the Tennessee Federation of Women's Clubs. In those days she was in the forefront of the battle for the recognition of the rights of women to take their places in the business, professional or civic world according to their personal qualifications instead of consideration of sex.

Miss McMillin has aligned herself firmly with those who believe in the merit system in the civil service and equal opportunities for advancement of men and women under the merit system.

"Have Proved Themselves."

"Women are proving and have proved themselves," Miss McMillin said in a recent speech. She points out their records in the Government as an argument for this contention.

Women in the Government, in executive and other positions, contribute much to the sum total of women's work for civic, philanthropic and educational matters in the District of Columbia. The wide vision of many of the women's movements can be traced directly back to some Government executive familiar through the duties of her office with the needs and the hopes of the people of Washington and of the Nation.

Miss Jessie Dell, the predecessor of Miss McMillin as Civil Service Commissioner, has given and is still giving valuable service to the local organizations in their efforts to secure equality of women in and out of the Government service. Miss Dell is one of the leaders in the equal rights movement.

Among the former executives of the District of Columbia government who are still "on the firing line" in the interest of women and who work closely with the District of Columbia women's groups, is Miss Pearl McCall, former assistant District attorney. Miss McCall has written her name high in the annals of the history of women of the District through her insistence on the rights of the women who are brought before the bar of the District of Columbia.

Insists on Equality.

In this regard Miss McCall insisted, as District official and later as a private citizen, that women should not be tried for crimes unless men came under the same category in the eyes of the courts.

The late Mina C. Van Winkle, first chief of the Women's Bureau of the Metropolitan Police, affiliated herself with the women's clubs early in her career. It was through these groups that Mrs. Van Winkle managed to inaugurate many of the effective measures for the protection of women and girls in the District of Columbia, now in vogue in the Washington police organization.

One of the important features of the Council of the General Federation of Women's Clubs at Hot Springs, Ark., last week was the consideration of the Washington policewomen's bill, which was formulated by Mrs. Van Winkle and is still pending in Congress. Capt. Rhoda Milliken, the present head of the Women's Bureau, is a firm believer in the potent powers of the women's clubs in accomplishing much good for the city. Miss Milliken appears on most of the club programs at least once a year.

The women representatives in Congress all belong to Washington women's organizations, and listen to and take interested parts in many of the discussions at club meetings affecting the legislation pending in Congress in behalf of the matters in which the District of Columbia club women are interested.

Voteless Women Voters Close Season's Work

Plans for Next Year Are Outlined at Group's Banquet.

The Voteless of Columbia League of Women Voters brought to a close its work for the past year with a dinner meeting May 22, at the clubhouse of the American Association of University Women.

Mrs. Harris Baldwin, first vice president of the National League of Women Voters, sounded the keynote. Mrs. Edward Costigan also spoke of the part the organization might take in helping to solve economic and social problems. Mrs. Edna Johnston and Miss Gertrude McNally reported on the National convention in Boston.

Reports on the work done during the year were given by department chairmen: Mrs. Jesse Adkins, Mrs. Charles Weston, Mrs. Henry Chalmers, Mrs. Dumas Malone, Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Bernard Hearn and Mrs. Laurence Todd.

The officers elected for the coming year were Mrs. Jesse Adkins, first vice president; Mrs. Edna Johnston, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Alice Colbert Sheldon, recording secretary. Mrs. Edward Costigan and Judge Fay Bentley were chosen directors for 1934-36.

Political Study Club Selects Officers

May Meeting Held at Mayflower Hotel

The monthly meeting of the Political Study Club was held at the Mayflower Hotel Saturday, May 19.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frank M. Shortall, president; Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, first vice president; Mrs. George O. Gillingham, second vice president; Mrs. William Kinman, third vice president; Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, recording secretary; Mrs. E. B. Hickerson, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. A. Markley, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Boss, auditor.

The six federation directors and alternates are Mrs. Ernest H. Daniel, Mrs. Clyde B. Aitchison, Mrs. Lewis Battle, Mrs. William McGee, Mrs. Cabot Stevens, Mrs. Edgar Kay. Mrs. Appleton P. Clark, a former president, gave a short history of "Earlier Years of the Club" and also presented its first gavel, which hereafter will be used.

Mrs. Hickerson gave a recitation.

All members joined in singing the club song, written by a former president, Mrs. Bruer Baird.

The May breakfast was held at the Mayflower Hotel yesterday.

University Women to Picnic, Hike Today

Chain Bridge Towpath to Be Followed.

Miss Edna Stone will lead today's walk of the American Association of University Women from the Chain Bridge station, Cabin John or Glen Echo car line, at 3 p. m. They will follow the towpath to Glen Echo, returning in time for a picnic supper at the Edna Stone cottage near Sycamore station.

The duplicate contract bridge for the benefit of the fellowship fund will be held in the lounge tomorrow at 12:45 p. m.

Tea will be served between 4 and 8 p. m. Monday with Miss Jessie Coope as hostess.

The annual meeting of the Washington branch will be held tomorrow. Dinner will be served at 6 p. m. At the close of the business meeting the Players will present "The Willow Plate," a Chinese play. Miss Jessie Coope will be hostess for the dinner. Miss Alice Jewel will direct the play.

The duplicate contract section under direction of Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary will meet Thursday, May 31, at 7:30 p. m.

Capitol Hill History Club Holds Its Final Meeting

The final meeting of the season of the Capitol Hill History Club was held Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Philip Martin, U. S. Soldiers' Home, with Mrs. D. L. Pitcher as assisting hostess.

Luncheon was served in the garden, and the president, Mrs. W. R. Metz, presided at the business session.

The book review of "Peter Ashley," by Du Bose Heyward, was presented by Mrs. J. C. Hemphill.

A survey of Georgia was given by Mrs. S. H. Beasley, and the charter of the Carolinas by Mrs. Lulu Fluckey. Oglethorpe was discussed by Mrs. J. Harry Cunningham. Miss Phoebe Stine sang several songs.

Pen Women Set Story Meeting For Tomorrow

Prize-Winning Articles in Contest Will Be Read to League.

Members of the District of Columbia League of American Pen Women will hear the prize-winning articles of the Isabel Anderson creative group contests read at a meeting at 9 p. m. tomorrow in the studio at 1706 L street northwest. Dr. Frances Moon Butts will preside.

Those appearing on the program are Elizabeth Burgess Hughes, Phyllis Moore Gallagher and Nellie Rogan Thomas, whose short stories were adjudged the best in the fiction contest; Evelyn Norcross Sherrill, Violet Short Shinn, Bertha Yell Hebb and Myrta Ethel Cawood, whose articles were prize winners in the journalism contest; Anne B Priestly, Alethea Todd Alderson and Emma Service Lester Chase, whose poems won awards in the poetry group.

Honor guests will be Mrs. G. Anderson Herja, wife of the vice chairman of the National Democratic Committee; Mrs. Inez Tyler, of Albion, Mich.; Mrs. Ben Johnson, of Shreveport, La., and Mrs. Leila Pier King, from South Dakota, all of whom are new members of the league. They will be introduced by Phyllis Moore Gallagher, chairman of membership.

The chairmen of special activities and creative groups for the coming year will be announced by the president at the business meeting prior to the program.

Mrs. P. E. Adams Fetes Petworth Education Unit

Women Club Members Hear Discussion of Current Topics

The meeting of the educational section of the Petworth Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. P. E. Adams Monday evening. She was assisted in entertaining by Miss Esther McDevitt, Mrs. Lulu Reinbach discussed current event topics and the program for next year's work was planned.

The home section meeting was held Tuesday afternoon, at the home of the chairman, Mrs. W. R. King.

The music section met on Wednesday evening, at the home of Mrs. J. W. Mee.

The hospitality section sponsored a tea in honor of the new and honorary members of the club, Thursday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. A. E. Scott.

The president, Mrs. Otto Hammerlund, will entertain the executive board at her home on Thursday evening.

A business meeting will be held at the Petworth School on Monday evening, June 4, for the reading of annual reports and for the memorial service for deceased members. The annual banquet will be held Friday evening, June 8, at the Mayflower Hotel. This will be the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the club.

Mrs. A. Mac Smith, 312 Shepherd street, is chairman of reservations.

Excelsior Literary Club Adjourns for Season

The Excelsior Literary Club held its last meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Henry Sawtelle, in Chevy Chase. In the absence of the president the vice president, Mrs. M. Q. Ewing, called the meeting to order.

Mrs. Ellis Logan gave a talk on art. Members responded to roll call, the subject being "Recreation." The picnic was held indoors.

Varied Outdoor Programs Are Planned by Community Centers

Drama, Sport and Music Groups Offer High Class Entertainment for Summer Months; Civic Symphony Fast Gaining Ground.

Many activities of an outdoor nature are being planned at Community Centers for the summer, beginning as soon as the indoor events are brought to a close.

The Macfarland Boys Club, under the auspices of Roosevelt Community Center, offers supervised recreation for men and boys beginning at 5:30 p. m. in the Macfarland gymnasiums and playground of the school, Monday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week. Tennis, baseball, boxing and track games are offered.

Tuesday at 8 o'clock the annual recital of Chevy Chase Center music classes, under the direction of Mrs. Amelia Grimes, will be held in the E. V. Brown School Building, with special features by members of the drama group directed by Mrs. Wilma Wright Flood, and the rhythmic dance group directed by Mrs. Margaret Reed Kincannon.

Hills Drama Offered.

Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the auditorium of Hine Junior High School, Seventh and C streets southeast, the Southeast Community Players, under the direction of Marie Moore Forrest, will present a three-act play, "Sun-Up," by Lulu Volmer, admission to which is by invitation. Miss Mary Olive O'Connell will assist in the direction of this play of the North Carolina Mountains.

Climaxing the regular program of the present week at Eckington Center will be the community dance Saturday, at Taft Junior High School at 8 p. m., for senior and junior high school students.

Troupers of East Washington Center, directed by Arthur Rhodes, will present a three-act play entitled "The Children of the Moon," at Eastern High School auditorium, in honor of the faculty and graduating class.

The leading feminine role in the play will be taken by Mrs. Carey H. Brown.

Plenty of Music.

Two musical events of the first week in June, to be presented by the Community Center Department, will be the first public concert of the Community Center Civic Symphony Orchestra, and the two performances of "The Bohemian Girl" by the Estelle Wentworth opera group, the former June 5 at Central High School auditorium and the latter June 6 and 7 in Roosevelt High School auditorium.

The advisory board of the Community Center Symphony is composed of a group of music lovers and patrons of the Capital City, which at its meeting last week heartily indorsed the public appearance in concert on June 5 of this new orchestra of 75 local instrumentalists, who come together each week on the Central High School stage to "play for the love of playing." Their symphonic repertoire has decided the board of advisers to advocate a popular-priced concert, in order to stimulate the interest of Washingtonians in the new instrumental ensemble under Bailey F. Alartz, and to interest additional musicians to join the ranks of the players.

Club Woman Achieves High Place

Harris & Ewing.

Miss Lucille McMillin, active in woman's clubs, who is now Civil Service Commissioner, the third woman to achieve this rank in Government service.

Many D. A. R. Chapters Elect Officers for the Coming Year

Meetings This Month Are Featured by Annual Reports on Activities of the Current Season.

Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., held its May meeting at Stoneleigh Court with the regent, Mrs. Charles L. Dasher, in the chair. Mrs. Dasher and the vice regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardy Seay, gave yearly reports of the work of the chapter.

Officers elected were Mrs. T. Hardy Seay, regent; Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, vice regent; Mrs. Edward W. Raab, chaplain; Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard, recording secretary; Mrs. C. C. Dimmette, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Vina E. Opdycke, treasurer; Miss Louisiana R. Blackmar, registrar, and Mrs. Stuart E. Catling, historian.

Monticello Chapter.

Monticello Chapter, D. A. R., held its final meeting of the season May 15 at the home of Mrs. Helen M. Hall, Tilden Gardens. The regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge, presided. Committee reports were given.

The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows: Regent, Mrs. S. B. Woodbridge; vice regent, Mrs. Roger Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Frank W. Carden; recording secretary, Mrs. A. E. T. Hansmann; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Helen M. Hall; treasurer, Mrs. Ashmun-Brown; historian, Mrs. Luther S. Munson; delegate, Mrs. Luther S. Munson; alternates: Mrs. Lewis H. Flinty, Mrs. Leo W. Kasehagen, Mrs. Helen M. Hall, Miss Helen Louise White, Miss Kate M. Jaquette, Mrs. Francis M. Shore, Mrs. A. H. Ulm, Mrs. William M. Sweeney, Mrs. Roger Williams and Mrs. Katerine S. Gill.

Sarah Franklin Chapter.

Sarah Franklin Chapter, D. A. R., held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Tavenner, in Bethesda, Md. Mrs. William E. Hoffheins was the assisting hostess. Mrs. George E. Warfield, regent, presided.

The next meeting will be October 17.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter.

Susan Riviere Hetzel Chapter, D. A. R., and their friends will be entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Ellis, with a tea at Rippon Lodge, Va., next Sunday from 3 to 7 p. m. in compliment to Mrs. Ellis's sister, Miss Louella Chase, regent of the chapter.

Thomas Marshall Chapter.

Thomas Marshall Chapter is arranging a card party for next Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William H. Wagner, 37 Drummond avenue, Chevy Chase, Md., for the benefit of the summer camp fund of the Sons and Daughters of the U. S. A.

State Historical Committee.

State Historical Committee, D. A. R., Mrs. Samuel H. McCrory, chairman, met in the Louisiana room of Memorial Continental Hall, on May 17, at 10:30 a. m. George Calvert, jr., spoke on "The History of Maryland and the Tercentenary in Progress Now." The committee made a pilgrimage to Beldir, on the Defense highway, near Annapolis, Md., yesterday.

Louisa Adams Chapter.

The last meeting of the season of the Louisa Adams Chapter, D. A. R., was held on May 15, at the Y. W. C. A. New officers elected for the ensuing year were: Regent, Miss Edith Aldridge; corresponding secretary, Miss Sarah Crowell; treasurer, Miss Mary Black; registrar, Miss Magaret Brown. It was voted by the chapter that the remainder of the offices be held by their present incumbents during the ensuing year.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter.

Lucy Holcombe Chapter was entertained at the home of Mrs. Luther H. Waring, 616 Quebec place. In the absence of the regent and vice regent Mrs. George O. Sanford presided. The following committee was appointed to select and prepare the sketches for the Chapter House memory book: Mrs. Fred M. Hopkins, Miss Alice B. Sanger, Mrs. Maud A. Harris and Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers.

Plans were made for a card party to be given June 12 at the home of Miss Cornela Cotton, Davidson drive, Bethesda. Joseph F. Lyvers is general chairman.

Officers elected are: Regent, Mrs. George O. Sanford; vice regent, Mrs. Marguerite Eyster; chaplain, Miss Virginia Patterson; recording secretary, Mrs. Joseph F. Lyvers; corresponding secretary, Mrs. J. W. T. Duvel; treasurer, Mrs. Maude A. Harris; registrar, Miss Mary Anderson; historian, Miss Alice B. Sanger.

American Eagle Chapter.

American Eagle Chapter met on May 15 at the home of Mrs. Myron J. Ferren, 2200 Taylor street northeast. The regent made a report of the year's work.

The following officers were elected: Regent Mrs. Edwin J. Ryan; vice regent, Miss Helen Leonard; chaplain, Mrs. Myron J. Ferren; recording secretary, Mrs. A. Maud L. Trewhella; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Marion C. Staves; treasurer, Mrs. Emma L. Chapin, registrar, Mrs. E. Clayton Fish; historian, Mrs. George H. Ward.

Dolly Madison Chapter.

Dolly Madison Chapter, D. A. R., held its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. H. B. Patten, 3919 Livingston street, Chevy Chase, the regent, Mrs. Jane Eliot, presiding. Mrs. Wilber F. Dales gave a report of the Continental Congress.

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Josiah A. Van Orsdel, regent; Mrs. Rice W. Means, vice regent; Mrs. Ralph P. Barnard, chaplain; Mrs. Henry H. Knipe, recording secretary; Mrs. C. Leonard Brown, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles F. Nesbit, treasurer; Mrs. I. M. Justice, registrar; Mrs. Milton A. Robinson, historian, and Mrs. Henry T Offterdinger, delegate.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter.

E Pluribus Unum Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. William C. Teubner, 614 Quintana place.

The officers elected are: Regent, Mrs. William B. Sinnott; vice regene and delegate, Mrs. William C. Teubner; chaplain, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar; recording secretary, Mrs. Carl H. Smith; corresponding secretary, Mrs. James F. Douglas; treasurer, Mrs. C. S. Ficklen; registrar, Miss Letitia Langille, and historian, Mrs. Henry L. West.

The alternates chosen were Mrs. Elmer E. Curry, Mrs. J. MacFarquhar, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. James F. Douglas, Mrs. C. C. Baden, Mrs. Henry L. West, Mrs. George McC. Smith, Mrs. Harry C. Grove, Mrs. C. S. Ficklen and Mrs. Harvey M. Friend.

The new mebers were Mrs. Fred Lemley, Miss Sallie S. Whitcomb and Miss Virginia W. Sherman.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter.

Capt. Wendell Wolfe Chapter, D. A. R., held its last meeting of the season last Tuesday, at the home of Mrs. Ernest T. Thomas, with the regent, Mrs. Alexander H. Bell, presiding.

Mrs. S. L. Kimble was elected delegate to the next Continental Congress and the following alternates were chosen: Mrs. Hamilton M. Vandervort, Miss Harriett M. Chase, Miss Alvina M. Carroll, Mrs. Ada Mills Payne, Miss Sally Chalk, Mrs. K. P. Griffith, Miss Frances D. Shirley, Mrs. William M. Leavitt, Mrs. Albert S. Boles and Mrs. Samuel Scrivener.

The chapter will give a garden party on June 2, from 3 to 6 p. m., in the garden of Miss Agnes Carlton, 7415 Blair road. The party is being arranged by Mrs. William M. Leavitt.

Marcia Burns Chapter.

The chapter met on May 16 at the home of Miss Margaret B. Fields, with her sister, Mrs. W. Franklin Craig, assisting hostess.

The following officers were elected: Regent, Miss S. Helen Fields; vice regent, Mrs. Dale K. Parrott; chaplain, Miss Ethel Martin; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Ann Barr; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Athol B. Gilmore; treasurer, Miss Mary Stewart; registrar, Mrs. A. Eugene Barr; historian, Mrs. Thomas L. Elkins; delegate, Mrs. Henry F. Fones.

Our Flag Chapter.

The annual meeting of Our Flag Chapter, D. A. R., was held Tuesday at the Willard Hotel. Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent, presided. Miss Mary Kauffman, delegate, reported attendance at the Continental Congress. The report was supplemented with talks by Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, Mrs. William J. Showalter and the regent.

The following officers were reelected: Mrs. Grattan Kerans, regent; Mrs. E. C. Alvord, vice regent; Mrs. George Eastment, treasurer; Mrs. William J. LaVarre, recording secretary; Mrs. R. M. Richards, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank Lee Williams, chaplain; Mrs. William J. Showalter, historian; Dr. Clara Sibley Hill, registrar and Miss Mary A. Kauffman, delegate.

Women's City Club Will Hold Informal Tea

Miss Elva McNamara Is in Charge of Social This Afternoon

An informal tea for members of the Women's City Club and their guests has been arranged for this afternoon, with Miss Elva McNamara in charge.

Weekly meetings of the house committee, under the chairmanship of Dean Grace Hays Riley, are being held Wednesdays at 11 a. m., followed by luncheon in the coffee room.

The membership committee joined their chairman, Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, for an informal dinner meeting in the coffee room last Tuesday evening. Plans for bringing a larger number of women into the club with its varied interests and activities were discussed.

At the annual May breakfast held recently the Monday Afternoon Bridge section elected Mrs. William C. McSparren chairman to succeed Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, who has served as head of the section for five years. Mrs. Mary E. Young was chosen vice chairman for the year.

Ranking scores for the last half of the season were Mrs. J. Edwin Reid, high; Mrs. A. F. Arnold, second, and Mrs. Lottie R. Sener, third.

Takoma Park Group Admits New Members

Garden Department of Club Has Picnic Luncheon.

At the May meeting of the executive board of the Takoma Park Women's Club at the home of Mrs. James A. Robertson, the following were admitted to membership: Mrs. Albert S. Goss, Mrs. John H. Guill, Mrs. Richard Aldrich and Mrs. George McCann.

The garden department held its final meeting Monday at the home of Mrs. Maulsby W. Blackman, for a picnic luncheon. Later the group visited several other gardens in Woodside Park.

Mrs. A. B. Jeffries entertained the drama department at her home Wednesday evening. A picnic supper was served. Mrs. Harbin spoke on Eugene O'Neill and Mrs. Zundel gave a review of "Emperor Jones."

Members of the drama department presented two plays, under the direction of Mrs. Albert Spear.

The music department met at the home of Mrs. Waldo Schmitt Thursday morning for a Brahms program. Mrs. Dodge read a paper on Brahms. Music was furnished by Mrs. Tabbutt, soprano; Mrs. Crandall, contralto, and Mrs. Schmitt, pianist. The Ladies Quartet sang. A picnic luncheon was served.

Arrangements for the annual spring luncheon at Olney Inn June 5 are being made under the direction of Mrs. Albert F. Lingle. Mrs. James S. Frasier is chairman of reservations.

National Delegate Is Named by Zonta Club

The regular business meeting of the Zonta Club was held at the Y. M. C. A. at noon Wednesday. There will be no meeting next week, due to Memorial Day.

Dr. Mildred Dickerson was elected delegate to the national convention June 21-23 in Canada. Miss Emma T. Hahm was elected alternate.

A picnic is being planned for June 5 at the summer cottage of Sarah Sumner at Bay Ridge. Ruth Sheldon is transportation chairman for the outing.

New Officers Are Elected By Parent-Teacher Groups

Closing Gatherings of the Season Featured by Reports on Activities and Progress of the Past Year.

The executive committee of Taft Junior High Parent-Teacher Association held a monthly meeting May 14, at 8 p. m., Mr. Gee, president, presiding. Reports of delegates attending the State convention at the Wardmen Park Hotel in April were read.

The association has 84 charter members. A meeting of the program committee will be held May 29, at 8 p. m., in the school when an informal reception for the faculty will be given. Dr. James A. Bell, of the Y. M. C. A., will talk on "How Parents Can Help Junior High School Pupils to Have a Profitable and Happy Summer Vacation." A presentation of a new flag to the school will be in charge of Mrs. Manoly, member of the D. A. R. Music will be in charge of the program chairman, Mrs. Joseph Koons.

The student council presented an operetta, "Aunt Drusilla's Garden," in the school auditorium, May 17-18.

Weightman.

The final meeting of this school year was held at Weightman School, May 17. After a program on "Transportation," films produced by Burton Holmes for the Century of Progress, a group of songs by Mrs. Vesta Pollock Lynn, and a circus entertainment by Mrs. Ifft's class, the annual election of officers was held. The new officers are: Mrs. Leigh Nettleton, president; Mrs. W. R. Wilson, first vice president; Miss Viola Offutt, second vice president; Mrs. C. W. Henning, secretary; Mrs. B. Susser, treasurer.

Benjamin Stoddert.

The regular monthly meeting of the executive board will be held Monday, at the school, at 2:30 p. m., Mrs. U. Carr Lofton presding.

Bancroft.

The executive board will meet Tuesday afternoon at 1 o'clock in the school. A flower show will be held on Tuesday, June 5, in connection with the last regular meeting of the association for the current year.

Eliot Junior High.

At the May meeting the following officers were elected: Mrs. J. P. Holloway, president; Mrs. Alice Manning, first vice president; Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, second vice president; W. E. Barkman, treasurer; Mrs. L. M. Selby, secretary; Mrs. R. S. Russell, historian.

A style show, under direction of Mrs. Crocket's Domestic Art Club, was followed by a reading by Mrs. Edna Rawlings. The speaker was Mrs. Agnes Kinnear, principal.

On June 1 at 8 p. m., the last activity of the year will be given, consisting of two one-act comedies, under the direction of Mrs. Marion Victory. The executive board will meet June 6 at 1:30 p. m.

Kenilworth.

The regular meeting was held May 17 with Mrs. Ami Farr, past president, presiding. Mrs. C. C. Mullady installed the following officers: Mrs. Alma Hudson, president; Mrs. Minnie Farr, first vice president; Miss Elizabeth Emmons, principal, second vice president; Mrs. Decatur, third vice president; Mrs. Baxter, secretary; Mrs. Eggeling, treasurer.

Miss Emmons, principal, spoke on "The Child and His Community." May 22 was "Back to School Day" for all parents, followed by a musical under the direction of Miss Lee.

The last activity of the year will be the annual card and bingo party given at the school June 1 at 8 p. m. The executive board will meet June 7 at 1:30 p. m.

Fillmore.

The May meeting of the Fillmore Association was held Monday evening at the school. As it was the final meeting of the year, reports of work done during the year were read by various officers and committee chairmen.

The following were elected: W. Vincent McDougal, president; Mrs. Frank J. Jervey, first vice president; Mrs. Charles Busey, second vice president; Miss Mary Ossire, third vice president; Miss Bernadette Tennyson, recording secretary; Mrs. L. J. Kushman, corresponding secretary; Mr. Oliver, treasurer. The new officers were installed by the retiring president, C. V. Maudlin.

The John Eaton-Fillmore Orchestra played several selections.

Buchanan.

The association met on Tuesday evening in the auditorium. Mrs. Walter B. Fry, first vice president of the District Congress, installed the new officers, as follows: Mrs. J. H. Weikel, president; Mrs. A. Guess, first vice president; Miss C. P. Dulin, second vice president; Mrs. H. Bond, recording secretary; Mrs. H. E. Owens, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. Wenzel, treasurer.

The dramatic club, under the direction of Mrs. Edgerton, presented a short play entitled "There Are None of Them Perfect." Pins were presented to parents for first year of perfect attendance and, for more than one year's attendance parents were put on the roll of honor, with stars indicating the number of years.

Truesdell.

The regular meeting was held at the school, May 22, at 8 p. m. Dr Royal S. Copeland spoke regarding "Character Building in the School." Mrs. Erna Embrey sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jewell Downs. New officers were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Gage.

Mrs. M. W. Buell, seventh vice president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, installed the following newly elected officers of the Gage Association: Ira Blumer, president; Mrs. Nichols, first vice president; Miss Margaret Lyddane, second vice president; Mrs. D. C. Hall, secretary; Mrs. Charles Kendall, treasurer.

The association, through Miss Lyddane, principal, presented the retiring president, Mrs. Mary Lyddane, who has served five terms, a past president's pin. Leon Brusiloff, orchestra leader, played a number of selections requested by the various members. Randolph Myers, barytone, sang, accompanied by the orchestra. Pupils of the Gage and Emory Orchestra, directed by Mrs. Ward, played several selections.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury.

The last regular meeting of the association was held on May 14, at Maury School. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Frank Dunn, president; Mrs. H. G. Hughes, first vice president; Mrs. F. N. Cornell, second vice president; Mrs. E. B. Amidon, recording secretary; Mrs. B. W. Costenbader, corresponding secretary; Mrs. E. G. Comingore, treasurer; Mrs. J. M. Bell, historian. The officers were installed by Mrs. C. C. Mullady. A past president's pin was presented to Mrs. J. N. Saunders, who was the first president of the Edmonds Association.

A short musical program followed, which included a piano selection by Miss Leota Overlade; vocal selections by Mrs. Sowers, and recitations by Phillis Warner. A luncheon was held at Maury School May 16. Plans are being made for a Boy Patrol luncheon.

Francis Scott Key.

A regular meeting of the association was held at the school May 8, at 1:30 p. m., with Mrs. M. O. Hayes presiding. The following were elected officers: Mrs. M. O. Hayes, president; Mrs. Lyddane, first vice president; Miss Hickman, second vice president; Mrs. Goude, third vice president; Mrs. Barack, secretary; Mrs. McKenzie, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Sutton, historian. The kindergarten first grade and second grade gave plays.

Children's spare time hobbies and handcraft will be on exhibition at the school from May 28 through the first week in June. The dance and music classes will also have performances on May 28.

Wheatley.

Mrs. E. Rawlings, newly elected president, held a meeting Friday and appointed the chairmen, including a Fathers' Council, headed by H. Sillings.

The Boys' Glee Club, accompanied by Miss Martha Ward and several parents, had an outing in Rock Creek Park May 12. After luncheon they formed baseball teams.

Many parents attended the school assembly May 18 and enjoyed the play entitled "King Good Health," which was given by Mrs. Kettering's fourth grade.

The kindergarten, accompanied by the teachers, Miss Steele and Mrs. Coleman, and several parents, spent the day of May 17 at the Zoo.

On May 19 about 50 Wheatley children, accompanied by Mrs. A. S. Brooks and Miss E. M. Williams, teachers, and Mrs. Fields, visited Mount Vernon, making the trip by boat. A special study of colonial homes and gardens is being made by the children of the sixth grade.

Miss Espey's first grade, accompanied by their teacher, and Mrs. Milburn, Mrs. Feller and Mrs. Main, parents, visited the No. 13 Truck Company on May 18.

Jefferson Junior High.

Election of new officers marked the last meeting of the Jefferson Association for the school year, May 21. Those elected are Mrs. E. Jarboe, president; Mrs. R. E. Skipton, Mrs. F. S. Knoblock, Mrs. H. E. Rosch, Mrs. A. T. Muir, vice presidents; Mrs. S. W. Riggels, treasurer; Van Dusen Rickert, secretary.

The retiring president, Mrs. E. Welty, was presented with a past president's pin by R. W. Strawbridge, principal of the school. A basket of flowers was also presented her by Mrs. L. B. Jones on behalf of the executive committee. Mrs. Welty has attended every meeting for the last five years.

Three speakers from social institions of Southwest Washington made up the program—Miss Gertrude Cone, director of the Juanita K. Nye Council House; Officer John Meskoff, Fifth Precinct, who told of plans for a boys' club in the Southwest, and Mrs. J. P. S. Neligh, of the Neighborhood House, who gave a sketch of their program. Mrs. Neligh reported that half of the estimated white population of Southwest Washington had visited the house last year, registering their names.

A demonstration of the correct mode of breakfast service was staged by the Home Economics students. The Glee Club gave several selections.

Keene.

At the May meeting of the association, the following officers were installed by Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers: Mrs. C. B. Busby, president; Mrs. Wilbur Griffis, first vice president; Mrs. C. Magee, recording secretary; Mrs. A. W. Clime, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Rembold, treasurer. Delegates to the Public School Association are C. B. Busby and L. A. Lawrence.

The association will hold a bingo party in the school on next Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

Dedication of the new school will be held June 8, at 8 p. m. A committee from the Parent-Teacher Association and the Citizens Association has charge of the program. Several hundred invitations are being issued.

Jackson.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: Mrs. Lawrence Martin, president; Miss Louise Waddey, first vice president; Mrs. Roswell H. Blair, second vice president; Mrs. Archibald King treasurer; Mrs. J. C. Stephenson, recording secretary; Mrs. Henry S. Matthews, corresponding secretary.

At the last meeting of the association Mrs. Martin addressed the group on "Who Wants Antarctica and Why," using an original map.

Improved Order of Redmen Planning for National Convention of Lodge's Great Council

Great Incohonee to Speak At Meeting This Afternoon

Social Activities Proposed by Several Tribes, Some of Which Are Preparing for Degree Work.

Worthington P. Wachter, the Great Incohonee, Improved Order of Redmen, is expected to make an address this afternoon at the monthly forum to be held at the Hall of the Redmen. Plans will be formulated today for the National session of the Great Council of the United States, which convenes next September. The meeting will start promptly at 3 p. m.

Next Tuesday at 8 p. m. the annual memorial services will be held in the tepee of Waneta Council at Pythian Temple. Great Junior Sagamore William Moriarty is in charge, and he promises a unique ceremony and an interesting evening.

The building committee is planning a dance at River Bend at an early date.

Mineola Tribe is busy completing its degree team in preparation for the contest to be held this fall. William C. White, of this tribe, is the oldest living past great sachem.

Osage Tribe is preparing itself for degree work.

Past Great Sachem and Great Chief of Records W. M. Alexander is rapidly improving after five months of severe illness and expects to resume his official duties in June.

Red Wing Tribe at its last meeting conferred the degrees and is preparing a social evening to follow its next session.

On Tuesday night the Idaho Tribe will confer the adoption degree. This meeting has been designated past sachems' night.

Logan Tribe at its meeting Thursday evening will confer the degrees.

Powhatan Tribe is maintaining activity under the leadership of Sachem George Fichter. On June 9 an old-fashioned country dance is to be given by this tribe at Redmen's Hall.

Analostan Tribe has a class of candidates for its next meeting. The younger members of this tribe are taking a very active part in the work of the order.

Seneca Tribe is arranging a card party to be held shortly. The affair will be in charge of Herbert Dickey, Frank Voehl and Charles Storm.

Jr. Order Group Receives Ten New Members

E. J. Ross Council, No. 26, Names Color Bearers for Ceremonies.

Anacostia Council No. 16, Junior Order of United American Mechanics, met in Garden Memorial Presbyterian Church Hall Monday with Councilor H. R. Collins presiding. Twenty-two past councilor's were extended greeting. Special greetings were also extended to Past State Councilor John D. Simpson.

The vice councilor, W. J. Cranford, jr., used the second pedestal bell, which was awarded to this council by the national council, for ten new members. The application of Jessie Stigall was received, and Gustava E. Kroll was elected to membership.

The building committee met at the home of George Curtis and elected Sam Hubacher chairman. Speakers were State Inside Sentinel Sam Hubacher, State Warden W. J. Harman, Councilor E. R. Collins and J. E. Fry.

Edward J. Ross Council No. 26.

Edward J. Ross Council No. 26, was presided over by Councilor William Porter at the May 17 meeting. One application for membership was received. The councilor appointed color-bearers to attend the massing of colors in the Cathedral grounds this afternoon. Past Councilor Henry A. Hennig and William C. Ferber were appointed captains of the white and blue teams, respectively, to reinstate suspended members. The winning team will be honored with a banquet.

Benning Council No. 21.

At the last meeting of Benning Council, No. 21, May 21, with Councilor J. R. Doggett presiding, Raymond Hayre and Edward Hilley were reinstated and Robert Plite initiated. Three applications for membership were received.

The principal speakers were Recording Secretary George Anderson and Past Councilor C. Long. Deputy State Councilor W. H. McClung and State Treasurer R. W. Hawkins also spoke. Chairman of the good of the order committee, Archie T. Gray, announced that at the next meeting a surprise will be given the members.

Liberty Bell Council, No. 55.

E. W. Bray, councilor of Liberty Bell Council, No. 55, extended a wecome to Past State Councilor C. H. Hild, Past Councilor O. P. Ackerman and State Secretary John Prender. Also 17 past councilors of this council. The degrees of Virture, Liberty and Patriotism were conferred upon several candidates. Speakers were State Secretary Prender, J. W. Williams, A. C. Witherite and Councilor E. W. Bray.

Fidelity Rebekahs Visitation Hosts

Grand Master Lampe and Staff Are Guests.

President Marian S. Geiman, of the Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., and her corps of officers, accompanied by Grand Master Charles B. Lampe and his corps of officers, paid an official visit to Fidelity Rebekah Lodge, No. 7, on May 15 at the Langdon I. O. O. F. Lodge Hall, Twentieth and Rhode Island avenue northeast. There was an attendance of 107 members including three visitors, one from Colorado and two from Minnesota. A dramatization of teachings of the order was given by members of the lodge. Remarks were made by President Geiman, Grand Master Lampe, Grand Secretary Harry L. Andresen, Grand Representative W. W. Millan and the visitors. The president and Mrs. Grace Thomasson, conductor of the Rebekah Assembly and past noble grand of Fidelity Lodge, were presented with gifts, the handiwork of Mrs. Nettie R. Mettler, past president of the Rebekah Assembly and past noble grand of Fidelity Lodge. A gift also was presented to Grand Master Lampe. A program of dances and Hawaiian music was enjoyed.

At this visitation Miss Emma T. Strobel, warden of the Rebekah Assembly and past noble grand of Esther Rebekah Lodge, No. 5, presented certificates of perfection to Mrs. Evelyn Clarke and Frieda Friederick, of Esther Lodge, for profiency in the unwritten work of the Rebekah degree.

Lecture on Program.

Joppa Lodge, No. 35, F. A. A. M., will hear an illustrated lecture on the National Parks, tomorrow night.

Chevy Chase Lodge Notes Anniversary

Charter Members and Past Masters Attend.

Chevy Chase Lodge No. 42, F. A. A. M., celebrated its tenth anniversary Wednesday night. This lodge was instituted May 23, 1924, with Judge Isaac R. Hitt, master; Alexander McC. Ashley, senior warden and Dr. William I. Ogus, junior warden, and 108 charter members, about half of whom were present at the anniversary meeting.

All past masters who have served in Chevy Chase Lodge, and many noted Masons, including Grand Master Vernon G. Owen, Grand Secretary J. Claude Keiper, Past Grand Masters Charles F. Roberts and Gratz E. Dunkum, also attended.

Past Grand Master Dunkum delivered the principal address of the evening. The charter was read by Judge Hitt, and the history of the lodge was read by the secretary, Fred E. Kunkel.

John C. Smith sang several selections, accompanied by Charles V. Schofield, and lead the lodge in singing its own song. John P. Labofish played two violin solos, accompanied by Charles V. Schofield, organist.

Signal honor was bestowed upon Master of Ceremonies Robert E. Kline, sr., and Webster E. Osmond, tiler, for having attended every meeting of Chevy Chase Lodge since its institution.

Lewis V. Judson, master, presided over the meeting as the eleventh master to occupy the chair.

Sons and Daughters To Attend St. Albans

First Nominations Made in Councils.

The members of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty will attend the annual massing of the colors at St. Alban's at 3 p. m. today.

Hope Council.

Mrs. Ella Smith conducted the last meeting of Hope Council. Mrs. Una Dorsey, of Washington Council, was received as deputy. She offered prizes to the two members who will bring in the greatest number of new members during her term. Mrs. Fannie Mason won a similar prize given by the retiring deputy, Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd.

First nominations of officers were held, and color bearers were appointed for today's ceremonies at St. Alban's. Gifts were presented to Mrs. Dorsey and Mrs. Shepherd; to Mrs. Ida Righter and Mrs. Mae Etchison, recently elected State associate councilor and State inside guard, and to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Davis, newly married members of the council.

Columbia Council.

Columbia Council met with Councilor Catherine Pierce presiding. First nominations of officers were made. The council's deputy, Mrs. Fannie Mason, presented emblematic pins to several members. A reception will be tendered Mrs. Mason and the State council of officers in the council on June 7.

Mrs. Mattie Buckley and Mrs. Betty Hodkinson were appointed to the State council good of the order committee. State Councilor Sue Mehaffe, State Associate Councilor Ida Righter, State Associate Treasurer Catherine Cochran, Past State Councilor Anna Dreyer, Deputies Mattie Buckley and Fannie Mason and State Editor H. B. Mallory were among those present. The council will celebrate its fifth anniversary Tuesday at 7 Fourth street northeast.

Justice Council.

The last meeting of Justice Council was conducted by Councilor Margaret Wilson. First nominations of officers were made. A cakewalk was won by Miss Madge Mills, State guide. A number of State council officers were present. A luncheon will be served June 5 at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Shepherd.

Washington Council.

Washington Council will be the only council to meet this week. It will meet tomorrow evening at 935 Grant place northwest.

I. O. O. F. Past Grand Masters Have Banquet

Dreeben Is Unanimously Chosen to Serve as President.

The past grand masters of the I. O. O. F. of the District of Columbia held a banquet last Monday evening in the dining room of the temple. A general conference and discussion followed. Junior Past Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben presided as chairman and toastmaster. The banquet was served by and under the auspices of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Mrs. Esther M. Andresen, president of the auxiliary, and Past President E. Pearle Windsor taking charge.

Past grand masters of the jurisdiction were present with few exceptions. Junior Past Grand Master Dreeben was unanimously chosen to serve as president for the current year and Grand Secretary and Past Grand Master Harry L. Andresen as secretary.

The presiding junior past grand master called on all the past grand masters, in point of seniority in service as grand master. The meeting was also attended by Deputy Grand Sire William A. Pittenger, of Minnesota, who had just arrived from that State and came here to visit this jurisdiction. The deputy grand sire gave an address to the past grand masters.

A meeting of the association will be held in the fall.

Friendship Lodge.

Officers and members of Friendship Lodge, No. 12, journeyed to Harrisburg, Pa., where they were the guests of Harrisburg Lodge, No. 68, of that city, Friday evening. A delegation of Harrisburg Lodge entertained the membership of Friendship Lodge with supper upon their arrival there. After the supper a meeting and entertainment was held in the lodge hall. Friendship Lodge conferred the third degree last Wednesday in its hall, Kidder Hall, 822 Twentieth street northwest, on Candidate Clarence Gough, Joe Marshall and Willar I Lines.

Columbian Encampment.

Columbian Encampment, No. 1, conferred the patriarchal degree on a large class of candidates at the last meeting. The golden rule degree will be conferred upon this class by the degree team of Fred D. Stuart Encampment, No. 7, at Fred D. Stuart's meeting June 4. Chief Patriarch Milton S. Fall, of Columbian Encampment, said that this class is only the beginning of more classes of candidates and that the encampment expects to have degree work the rest of this year. Grand Representative Guy F. Glossbrenner, of the Grand Encampment, is a member of Columbian Encampment, No. 1, and is working with the chief patriarch to put over his program for the year.

Excelsior Lodge.

Excelsior Lodge, No. 17, conferred the second degree on a class of candidates last Tuesday evening. Past Grand Master Morris L. Dreeben, member of this lodge, states that Excelsior Lodge will have degree work through the summer.

Line Officers.

The next meeting of the Line Officers' Association will be held in Federal City's Lodge room, I. O. O. F. Temple, Room No. 3 of the Temple, Friday night. All noble grands, vice grands, wardens and conductors are members of this association. Noble Grand John J. Kelly is president of the association and Noble Grand Bruce W. Barton is secretary.

Pilgrimage Plans.

The pilgrimage to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier on Sunday morning, June 17, is definitely taking shape with reference to arrangements. It is expected that over a thousand will be present. Invitations extended and accepted have been received from the jurisdictions of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Delaware. The assembly will be made at Fort Myer gate at 9:15 a. m. Parade will start at 9:30 a. m. promptly. The principal address will be made by James H. Davis, grand sire of the I. O. O. F.

The Ladies Auxiliary will confer the auxiliary degree on three candidates, Mrs. Ella Hester, Mrs. Orra L. Pfrimmer and Mrs. William F. Becker, Saturday evening. This degree will be conferred for the first time since the formation of this branch of the Patriachs Militant in full regalia. The auxiliary officers and members will attend in uniform.

Baltimore Trip Planned.

Spalding Council Knights of Columbus will participate next Wednesday with the other councils of the District in the Tercentenary celebration in Baltimore. Final details of arrangements will be sent the entire membership by State Deputy Herring.

The council will meet on Thursday, June 7, when the annual nomination and election of officers for the new term, beginning July 1, will take place.

Will Address Masons.

The next convocation of Anacostia Chapter, No. 12, Royal Arch Masons, will be held tomorrow evening. The chapter will close early and then will be addressed by John T. Frey, secretary-treasurer of the Metal Trades Association of the American Federation of Labor.

To Entertain Lodge.

The third in a series of receptions for representative groups of Federal Employes, inaugurated this year by James T. Brown, master of Lebanon Lodge, No. 7, will be held Friday evening when all Master Masons employed in the Government Printing Office will be the guests of Junior Deacon Fred A. Minnigh. An evening of entertainment has been arranged after which refreshments will be served in the banquet hall.

State Council Color Bearers

Post Staff Photo.

State Conductor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, and State Warden Mrs. Viola L. Frazier, of Loyalty Council, Daughters of America, at the massing of the colors at the Cathedral this afternoon. They will also participate in the D. of A. memorial service at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast, this evening.

Grand Lodge Officers Visit Knights of Pythias Groups

Amaranth Lodge and Century-Decatur Lodge Meet in Joint Session; Excursion Postponed by Syracusians Lodge.

Grand Chancellor Earl G. Jonscher and his grand lodge officers of the Knights of Pythias paid an official visit to Amaranth Lodge and Century-Decatur Lodge, meeting in joint session in the Castle Hall of Amaranth Lodge, Northeast Masonic Temple, Monday evening. A large attendance was present to witness the ceremony and enjoy the entertainment which followed. Addresses were given by Supreme Representative Edgar Snyder and Supreme Representative Hamlin M. Vandervort.

Webster Lodge.

Webster Lodge met last Tuesday evening when Deputy Grand Chancellor R. O. Lovering installed George Smith as master at arms of the lodge. Webster Lodge will again meet next Tuesday evening.

Excursion Postponed.

The entertainment committee of Syracusians Lodge have announced that the moonlight excursion which was to be held June 1 has been postponed one week and will be held on the evening of June 8.

Memorial services will be held in the Pythian Temple, Tuesday, June 12, at 8:30 p. m. under the auspices of Capital Lodge, No. 24.

Syracusians Lodge.

Syracusians Lodge met Friday evening in regular session, and after the meeting attended in a body the visitation of the grand chief of Virginia to Rathbone Temple.

Franklin Lodge.

Franklin Lodge held a business meeting Wednesday evening with Chancellor Commander Bageman in the chair. The lodge is arranging for several degrees to be given soon.

Calanthe Lodge.

Calanthe Lodge will meet tomorrow evening to consider revision of the by-laws. This lodge has organized a school of instruction, under the direction of the chancellor commander, to perfect themselves in the ritual of the order. This school meets every Saturday at 3 p. m. at Pythian Temple.

Columbia Lodge.

Columbia Lodge met Wednesday evening, with Chancellor Commander Tarantini in the chair. Nicholas Girardi, of this lodge, who is also the grand prelate, has been very active in the degree work, and is assisting the various lodges in this work.

Pythian Sisters.

Friendship Temple and Rathbone Temple, on Wednesday and Friday evenings, respectively, entertained the grand chief of Virginia and the grand chancellor of the District of Columbia, on the occasion of the official visitation of these officers. A large representation greeted these officials, with many visitors from neighboring States. Addresses were made by Mrs. Kathryn West, grand chief of Virginia, and by Earl G. Jonscher, grand chancellor of the District of Columbia. Interesting programs were arranged for each visitation, followed by refreshments. Mrs. Elsie Vandervort, past supreme chief of the Pythian Sisters, also attended these visitations.

Union Lodge.

Union Lodge initiated a class of candidates at its regular meeting Wednesday evening. An active membership campaign under the leadership of Grand Master at Arms Elroy Young is proving successful, about 15 members already having been added.

Uniform Rank.

Washington Company, Uniform Rank, is arranging to attend the Pythian memoriam services on June 12 in full-dress uniform.

Mrs. Jessie Watson Is Convention Delegate

Mrs. Jessie Watson, queen of Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, with Past Queen Florence K. Lee, Past Queen Zell Weaver Oatley, Mrs. Rose Mae Howard and Mrs. Bessie Dickey, left Thursday for San Diego, Calif., where they will represent local Daughters of the Nile at the national convention convening May 28.

The next session of Samla Temple will be on June 20 at the Masonic Hall.

Delegates

Post Staff Photo.

Mrs. Jessie Watson, queen of Samla Temple, No. 51, Daughters of the Nile, who will represent the District organization at the National convention in San Diego, Calif., this week. Mrs. Watson is wearing the jeweled crown which Samla Temple presents to its presiding officer.

Columbia Lodge Moose Hold Regular Meeting

Columbia Lodge, No. 126, Loyal Order of Moose, held the regular meeting on Tuesday at the Moose Hall. Dictator Isadore Lavine presided. Past Dictator John Lowe conferred the first degree on Dewey Brown.

Past Dictator O. E. Blizzard and Secretary Royer, of Carroll County Lodge, Westminster, Md., extended an invitation to the members of Columbia Lodge to visit Carroll County Lodge in the near future.

R. O. Snyder, of the 1932 class of Mooseheart graduates, told of his stay at Mooseheart.

An open meeting will be held at the lodge hall Tuesday, June 12.

Washington Assembly To Honor Head of G. U.

Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will tender a testimonial dinner tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel, beginning at 7 o'clock, to the Rev. W. Coleman Nevils, S. J., president of Georgetown University, and faithful friar of the assembly. Dancing will follow the dinner.

The assembly will participate in the tercentenary celebration in Baltimore next Wednesday and will join with the fourth degree knights of Maryland on that occasion.

The next regular meeting of the assembly will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Monday, June 18, at which time the annual nomination and election of officers will be held.

Memorial Rites Set Tonight For Daughters of America

Will Be Held at Eastern Presbyterian Church, With Address to Be Delivered by the Rev. Alfred D. Barrows.

The annual memorial services of the Daughters of America will be held tonight at the Eastern Presbyterian Church, Sixth street and Maryland avenue northeast, at 7:45 o'clock, in respect to members who died the past year.

The Daughters will be escorted by State Council Conductor Mrs. Maude A. Wine, of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, and State Warden Mrs. Viola Frazier, a member of Loyalty Council, No. 19, color bearers, appointed by the State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone.

The memorial exercises will consist of two columns led by the flag bearers in a march to the altar rail. The introductory remarks will be given by the past councilor, Mrs. Byrd Cox, of Fidelity Council, calling of the silent roll by Charles H. Miller, State council secretary; snuffing of mortuary candles by the associate State councilor, Mrs. Ollie Montgomery, and a symbolic floral tribute by Deborah Streitberger and Naomi Haggerman.

A wreath will be placed at foot of the cross by Grace Galleher and Harriet Gladden, with a concluding prayer by Past Councilor Mrs. Byrd Cox. Vocal selections will be sung by Mrs. Jennie Collier, of Mizpah Council, and taps will be sounded and sung by the church choir. The memorial address will be delivered by the Rev. Alfred D. Barrows, pastor of the church. Mrs. Ella L. Stone, State councilor of the District of Columbia, will be in charge of the service.

Massing of the Colors

Color-bearers have been invited from each council for the massing of the colors service at the Washington Cathedral grounds, promptly at 3:30 p. m. today. A few reserved seat tickets received will be in the hands of the committee on the grounds.

38th Annual State Session.

The thirty-eighth State Council sessions will convene here September 10 and 11 and will be held in the ballroom of the Raleigh Hotel.

Independent Council.

At the regular meeting of Independent Council, No. 2, Monday evening, the councilor, Nellie Deane, presided.

The meeting closed with Mrs. Ada Sylvester, as chairman of the Good of the Order, who gave a birthday party in honor of Past State Councilor Alice Courtney, and the pianist, Mrs. Marion Rhine Mattingly. Two birthday cakes adorned the guest table. Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller has been appointed by the State councilor, Mrs. Ella L. Stone, as a member of the State Council Convention Committee and to represent Independent Council. The young folks are planning another dance for June 2.

John L. Burnett Council.

John L. Burnett Council, No. 5, at its reglar meeting Monday night completed plans for a bingo party, to be held at the home of their deputy, Mrs. Lillian Martin, Ninth street northwest, on June 7 at 8:30 p. m. Councilor Mayree Dailey presided and appointed Mrs. Helen White and Mrs. Ethel Collins to represent this council at the massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral this afternoon. One application for membership was presented.

The second nomination of officers was held and the following nominations were closed on the following nominees: Councilor, Mayree Dailey; associate councilor, Helen White; vice councilor, Mary Hansen; associate vice councilor, Lucille Armentrout; conductor, Gene Peffer; warden, Cora Daniels; recording secretary, Josephine C. Herbert; assistant recording secretary, Verile Oliff; financial secretary, Ruth Vinston; treasurer, James Hansen; inside sentinel, Russell Dailey, and outside sentinel, William Herbert. Several nominations for representatives to the State Council, Daughters of America, were also made.

After the close of business a social hour was held with remarks from Past Councilor Mrs. Cora Jones, of Fidelity Council, No. 4, and George A. Cohill, State council press correspondent.

Unity Council.

The regular meeting of Unity Council, No. 17, was presided over by Councilor Miss Viola Mallonee. The National Deputy Councilor Mrs. Mildred G. Rock, and outside sentinel of the State Council, Miss Ovillia Ridgeway, were guests. A party will be given on June 6, after the regular meeting. Election of officers also will take place on June 6.

Old Glory Council.

Old Glory Council, No. 12, continues its membership drive. At the last regular meeting of this council three applications were presented for membership, Mrs. Nellie B. Haynie and Evelyn Wallingsford and Mrs. Sarah F. Williams for reinstatement. Councilor Mrs. Muriel Jasper presided.

Anacostia Council.

The regular meeting of Anacostia Council, No. 14, held Wednesday, was conudcted by Councilor Georgiana Anderson. Miss Marie McCormick and Miss Estelle Ryder were elected to membership. Mrs. Laura Taylor, past councilor, was received by transfer card from Independent Council, No. 2. Past State Councilor Mrs. Ethel E. Burroughs made a report on the recent joint dance at Almas Temple, also on the benevolence committee. Past National Councilor Mrs. Hattie M. Miller, of Independent Council, No. 2, gave a talk on the State Council plans. She also announced a moonlight party for June 21.

The first nomination of officers was held. Mrs. Mary P. James welcomed the new members. Mrs. Burroughs, chairman of the good of the order committee, announced a social night for May 23 with Troop 48, Boy Scouts of America, and their scoutmaster as the council's guests.

Betsy Ross Council.

Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, met Wednesday evening with Mrs. Ida S. Frazier, councilor, in the chair. Plans were made to further its membership drive. At this meeting the application of Mrs. Ida L. Hewitt was presented for membership. This council plans to organize a drill team of its own, and Mrs. Grace Duckett, who has been named as drill mistress, assembled her team. Mrs. Maude A. Wine, vice chairman of the good of the order committee, gave a report on the council's joint dance with Golden Rule Council, No. 10. Nominations of officers for the ensuing term were concluded, with the election of officers to take place at a meeting in June.

Annual Picnic and Field Day.

The State Council, Daughters of America, announces the annual picnic and field day will be held this year at Marshall Hall Park on Wednesday, August 1. The tickets will be good for all trips that day, including the "Moonlight."

Ladies' Night Set By Scottish Rite

Masonic Party Will Be Held At Willard Tuesday.

The Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry has arranged for a ladies' night at the Willard Hotel Tuesday evening. There will be an informal reception at 8:30, after which there will be dancing until 1 a. m. Invitations have gone out to all members of the rite belonging in the Valley of Washington and also to all members of the Scottish Rite residing in Washington who belong to consistories in other valleys.

Last Tuesday night Albert Pike Consistory held a special meeting, at which the thirty-second degree was conferred upon the class of candidates. The meeting closed the degree work for the spring.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, also held a statutory meeting Tuesday night.

Washington Council Nominates Officers

Washington Council, Knights of Columbus, last Tuesday nominated officers for the next year, the election to be held in June.

State Deputy George E. Herring was the guest of the council and made a report on the recent State convention of the Knights of Columbus. The State deputy announced that the Knights of Columbus will have their annual boat trip this summer and that the proceeds will be devoted to the Knights of Columbus Scholarship Fund.

Washington Council adopted resolutions indorsing the retreat movement and pledging its support to the annual Knights of Columbus retreat.

The next meeting will be June 12.

Friendly Society Will Give Parties

The Girls Friendly Society's Senior Club of the Diocese met at the National Center, 1533 New Hampshire avenue Thursday. Miss Sally Smith presided. The coming members' party at Holiday House, June 9, will be the closing diocesan activity until fall.

The card party at Holiday House June 6 will be sponsored by the Senior Club. Mrs. Louis Austin, the chairman of the Holiday House committee, is in charge.

Epiphany branch will have its election of officers and chairman at the meeting tomorrow. The following Monday, June 4, the branch will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Charles Richardson on Grant road.

National Union Groups Name 27 Delegates

Will Elect Senators to Attend Pythian Convention.

All National Union councils have elected their delegates and alternates for the assembly which will meet in Pythian Temple on Tuesday evening, June 19, at 8 o'clock. The 27 delegates will elect three senators to represent the District of Columbia in the senate convention which will be held on Mackinac Island, Mich., in July. The candidates in the field are Arthur S. Brown, United Council; John E. Rhodes, Potomac Council; Thomas H. Dawson, Scott council, and William J. O'Brien, McKinley Council. These candidates have had years of experience in fraternal work. Arthur S. Brown and John E. Rhodes have been senators for this jurisdiction during the past eight years. Messrs. Dawson and O'Brien have not previously served on the National Union senate.

United Council.

United Council, No. 200, met in Pythian Temple with President Melvin D Newland presiding. The delegates elected to the assembly are Arthur S. Brown, Gordon W. Bell and Everett M. Pershing; the alternates, John B. Dickman, Walter T. Wilkinson and W. F. McLindon. The financial secretary of this council, Arthur S. Brown, is a candidate for reelection to the National Union senate.

Speaker Gordon W. Bell entertained members and visitors after the meeting. The program was given by a quartet composed of Walter T. Wilkinson, Everett M. Pershing, Ralph G. Caplan, and E. M. Weighitman. Theodore E. Abner, comedian, furnished humorous selections, and John B. Dickman made a short talk on summer activities by the council.

Victory Council.

Victory Council, No. 510, will meet on Friday, in Pythian Temple, at 8 p. m. This council has elected its delegates to the assembly, J. Harry Jones and James A. Williams, senators for this jurisdiction, have declined reelection.

Potomac Council.

Potomac Council, No. 208, was the last to elect delegates to the assembly and the following members will have a vote for the election of three senators: William A. Clark, F. A. Davidson, John E. Rhodes, Henry J. Frank, John Petar, Michael J. Kindsfather, William J. Kindsfather and Earl Smith. The alternates selected are M. J. Hole, W. G. Lowe, Stephen J. Driscoll, M. W. Gregory, R. B. McCalley, George Fubershaw, Arthur Armstrong and W. K. Haxton.

The financial secretary of this council, John E. Rhodes, is a candidate for reelection to the National Union senate. William A. Clark, the treasurer of Potomac Council, will be the presiding officer of the assembly.

Arthur S. Brown was a visitor and spoke on hospitalization work and the class ceremonial to be held in Pythian Temple on Saturday evening, June 9.

A silent tribute was paid to three recently departed members, A. J. Hanfman, William N. Peck and J. J. Campbell.

Kallipolis Grotto Holds Ladies Night

Convention Will Be Held in Atlantic City.

Kallipolis Grotto entertained the members of Acacia Lodge and their ladies at Masonic Temple Tuesday evening. The Grotto Band, Past Monarch Frederick Wilken and Prophet William G. Rankin alternating as directors, gave a concert. Fred Heider acted as master of ceremonies, and presented several song and dance numbers. Miss Melissa McLean, accordionist, played a number of request selections. Miss Joan Marr, accompanied by Miss McLean, and Miss Ada May Dowling, sang solos. Addresses by Monarch William J. Erskine and Past Monarch Edward W. Libbey concluded the program, after which refreshments were served, followed by dancing.

The annual Grotto convention, to be held in Atlantic City the last week in June, promises to be the largest attended of any in recent years. It is expected that Washington will be well represented by the Grotto Band, Drill Corps, members and their families. Chief Justice Richard T. Umhau is in charge of reservations.

Monarch Erskine announces a business and social meeting of the Grotto at Grotto Headquarters on Thursday, May 31.

Dawson Lodge Plans "Old-Timers' Night"

Dawson Lodge, No. 16, F. A. A. M., will celebrate "Old Timers' Night" at the stated communication tomorrow. On this occasion the lodge will be the host to the ninety-odd members who have been on the roll for 25 years and over. A program of entertainment is being arranged and refreshments will be served. Eugene Meads is master of the lodge.

Elk Lodge Installs Officers Wednesday

During June, July, August and September, B. P. O Elk Lodge, No. 15, will meet on the first and third Wednesdays of the month.

A motion recently passed authorizes an expenditure of $27,500 for building improvements.

Officers will be installed Wednesday night.

B. & P. W. Club Plans To Elect Officers

What the business and professional woman wants from the New Deal will be discussed by Mary V. Robinson, of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, at the regular meeting on May 28, at the Willard Hotel. The talk will be based on a survey made by the Women's Bureau in conjunction with the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs.

The business meeting of the club will be followed by election of officers.

Pocohontas Memorial.

Great Junior Sagamore Williams Morriaty announces arrangements are completed for Pocohontas Memorial Service to be held Tuesday in Juanita Council Tepee, Pythian Temple. The council will dispense with its meeting.

Temple Masonic Club Selects 2 Delegates

Members of the Temple Club of Master Masons employed in the Post Office Department met Tuesday night in the Pythian Temple.

Prominent Masonic Club guests included Frank Day, State National League president; M. D. Hensey, past National League president; E. E. Birney, personal representative of the National League, and John L. Bateman, secretary of the advisory board. Gustav J. Fehrman, club president, and P. Owen Walkinshaw, secretary, were elected delegates to the National convention.

Meetings of the club have been suspended during the summer.

Mount Pleasant Lodge, F. A. A. M.

Last Monday was past masters' night in Mount Pleasant Lodge, No. 33, F. A. A. M., and the Master Mason's degree was conferred by Grand Master Vernon G. Owen, assisted by past masters who served during the year he was master of the lodge. The masters of 1934 attended the meeting in a body and a fraternal visit also was received from Pentalpha Lodge of Gaithersburg, Md.

District Patriotic Organizations Join in Memorial Services Today and Wednesday

Many Church Ceremonies Will Be Conducted Today

Massing of the Colors Is Scheduled for This Afternoon; Parade Will Inaugurate Annual Program Wednesday.

Legion Meetings This Weke.

Today—Tanks Corps Post, No. 19, memorial services, Cedar Hill Cemetery, 9 a. m.

Memorial services—Vaughn class, Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets northwest, 9:30 a. m. All American Legion posts.

James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, and James E. Walker Post, No. 26, A. M. E. Church, M street between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest.

Memorial services, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15; Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, and Jewish Welfare Board, Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Congress Heights, D. C., 1:30 p. m.

Seventh annual massing of the colors, Washington - Cathedral Grounds, Wisconsin avenue and Massachusetts avenue northwest, 3:15 p. m.

Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, sunset service, Arlington National Cemetery, nurses' section, 5 p. m.

Tomorrow, Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, Drum and Bugle Corps, National Guard Armory, Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue, 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, memorial services, rotunda, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, noon.

Wednesday, Memorial Day parade, Eleventh street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, 9 a. m.

Annual memorial services, Arlington National Cemetery, 1 p. m.

Annual memorial services, Battle Ground National Cemetery, Brightwood, 3:30 p. m.

Services Start Today.

The American Legion, with other veteran organizations, will pay tribute to departed comrades, starting with memorial services today and concluding at sundown Memorial Day. The first of these ceremonies will take place at 9 a. m. today, when members of Tank Corps Post, No. 19, will hold services at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Members of the American Legion will participate in memorial exercises at 9:30 a. m. under the auspices of the Vaughn Class at Calvary Baptist Church, Eighth and H streets, for which a special program has been arranged. The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, and James E. Walker Post, No. 26, will take part in memorial exercises at A. M. E. Church, M street, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets. At 1:30 p. m. Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, in conjunction with Washington Post, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans, and the Jewish Welfare Board, will conduct exercises at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery at Congress Heights, D. C.

The seventh annual massing of the colors will take place at 3:15 p. m. on the grounds of the Washington Cathedral, Wisconsin avenue and Massachusetts avenue, where flags of all American Legion posts and patriotic organizations will be massed in a procession, followed by a special program. At 5 p. m. sunset services will be held in the nurses' section of Arlington National Cemetery, under the auspices of Jane A. Delano Post, No. 6, of the local department.

Special Exercises Tuesday.

Bureau of Engraving and Printing Post, No. 23, will hold special memorial exercises in the rotunda of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing Tuesday noon with an appropriate program. The Italian Ambassador will be the guest of honor and principal speaker, with Mrs. Yeager McGuffey as soloist. During the day, Bunker Hill Post, No. 31, will decorate graves in Mount Olivet and Arlington Cemeteries; George E. Killeen Unit, No. 25, American Legion Auxiliary, will decorate graves in Holy Rood Cemetery and Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, and auxiliary at Arlington National Cemetery.

Legionnaires will assemble at 8:45 a. m. Memorial Day on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, and participate in a short parade starting at 9 a. m. The route will be Pennsylvania avenue to Fifteenth street, south of the Treasury, north on Fifteenth street, between the Treasury and the White House to Pennsylvania avenue, to Seventeenth street and south on Seventeenth street to Constitution avenue, where the parade will disband. In the line of march will be the Victory, Vincent B. Costello and James Reese Europe Post drum and bugle corps.

At 12:20 p. m. Department Commander Rice W. Means will place a wreath on the tomb of the Unknown Soldier, followed by the placing of one by Mrs. Edythe M. O'Connor, president of the American Legion Auxiliary. The local drum corps will form a guard of honor during the ceremonies. At 1:30 p. m. the annual Memorial Services will start in the amphitheater.

J. G. Yaden to Preside.

The amphitheater exercises begin at the conclusion of the sounding of "Assembly" by a bugler from the U. S. Marine Band, when Department Commander John M. Kline, of the Grand Army of the Republic, will introduce James G. Yaden, president of the G. A. R. Memorial Day Corporation, who will preside. The invocation will be by the Rev. Arlington A. McCallum, Chaplain General, Military Order of the World War, followed by the reading of Gen. Logan's order establishing Memorial Day, by Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell, Veterans of Foreign Wars. Harold Bayes, of the U. S. Marine Band, will play "Dear Old Pal," a trombone solo; Past Department Commander Harlan Wood, the American Legion, will recite Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, and Miss Hazel Auth will sing "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the U. S. Marine Band.

Senator McCarran, of Nevada, will deliver the oration of the day, at the conclusion of which Miss Auth will sing the "Recessional," and William M. LaRoche, Department Chaplain of the United Spanish War Veterans, will pronounce the benediction.

Service at Battle Ground.

At 3:30 p. m. members of Fort Stevens Post No. 32 will join with the Brightwood Citizens' Association and the Grand Army of the Republic in memorial services to be held at Battle Ground National Cemetery.

These exercises will be featured by raising the flag and salute to the colors, led by Maj. John Deavy, singing "The Star-Spangled Banner" accompanied by the U. S. Navy Band, and reading of the orders of the Grand Army of the Republic. John Clagett Proctor, vice chairman of the committee, will introduce Department Commander John M. Kline, Grand Army of the Republic, who will preside. Former United States Senator Blair Lee, of Maryland will be the orator of the day.

Sergt. Jasper Post.

At the recent membership committee meeting held at the home of Commander Joseph J. Malloy, at the Chastleton on Wednesday evening, it was revealed that 362 members are now in good standing in the Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, American Legion, which constitutes the largest paid-up membership of any of the 27 posts in the District of Columbia department of the American Legion. To stimulate further increase in membership, Past Department Commander Ferdinand G. Fraser, a member of Sergt. Jasper Post, has offered additional cash prizes to be awarded to members who get new members and renewals. This offer of prizes will supplement others previously offered. Seventeen new members were admitted at the meeting of the post held at the Thomas Circle Club on Thursday. Commander Joseph J. Malloy presided.

U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post.

The fifteenth aniversary dinner and dance of the U. S. S. Jacob Jones Post, No. 2, American Legion, was held at the Hay-Adams House, Tuesday evening. The principal speaker was Representative Kathryn O'Loughlin McCarthy, of the Sixth Kansas District. Solos were sung by Miss Nellie J. Ronan, accompanied by Miss Catherine Hession.

Post members will assemble in uniform at Mount St. Albans at 3:15 p. m. today for the annual

Start Walcott Post.

Stuart Wolcott Post, No. 10, held its regular meeting Tuesday at the Plaza Hotel, Commander Henry F. Fones presiding. J. Dent Farr and John Francis Morissey were admitted to membership.

Legionnaires will join Jewish veterans in a ceremony to be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Cemetery.

The department detachment commander of the Sons of the American Legion explained the purposes and aims of that organization. A motion by E. J. Hurdle for creation within the post of a junior order, and the request for a charter for such a unit, was adopted. The adjutant, John L. Julius, 723 Whittier street northwest, is in charge of applications.

John A. Smith asked the assistance of members in decorating the graves of vetertans in the Congressional Cemetery Tuesday at 2 p. m., and stated that a group of Boy Scouts would assist in this ceremony. Comrade Smith also mentioned a ceremony being arranged at the Calvary Baptist Church in which the District of Columbia Department of the Legion has been invited to participate. Legion posts in nearby Maryland and Virginia will participate upon this occasion.

Stephen McGroarty Post.

Stephen P. McGroarty Post will decorate the graves of all veterans in Fort Lincoln Cemetry today at 10 a. m.. The post and unit will place a wreath on the grave of Stephen P. McGroarty in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m. Tuesday. A wreath will also be placed on the grave of Edward J. Cunningham in Bristol, Conn., through Seicheprey Post, No. 2. The post also will participate in all the principal activities of Memorial Day.

Costello Post.

Memorial Day will be observed by Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, with several exercises. At the grave of Vincent B. Costello, in Arlington Cemertery, at 11 a. m., on Memorial Day, the post will assemble with the drum corps and post auxiliary for special exercises and laying of a wreath. A firing squad from Fort Myer has been secured and Department Chaplain Howard E. Snyder will conduct services. Raymond Queenin is in charge of arrangments.

Sergt. Jasper Unit.

Sergt. Jasper Unit, No. 13, American Legion Auxiliary, will hold its next regular monthly business meeting at the Thomas Circle Club on June 6 at 8 p. m. The Unit Fidac chairman, Miss Margaret Hammer, will present her Fidac program for this year on the subject, "A Day or Night in England." The Black Friars Club will present a one-act play, the cast consisting of Margaret Frawley, Mary Black, Wilbur Betts and Julian Zier.

The annual election of officers will also be held at this meeting.

Lincoln Auxiliary.

The next meeting of the women's auxiliary of Lincoln Post, American Legion, will be held tomorrow for the purpose of completing the organization and of securing a charter.

Victory Unit.

Victory Unit, No. 4, American Legion Auxiliary, held a special meeting Monday at the home of the president, Mrs. Catherine August, Clarendon, Va. Ushers were appointed for service at the Amphitheater, Arlington National Cemetery, Memorial Day.

Victory Post.

A resolution urging the appointment of Brooke Brewer, widely known athlete, as director of playgrounds for the District, was adopted at the semimonthly meeting of Victory Post, American Legion, in Odd Fellows Hall Tuesday night.

Consolidation of the Victory Post Drum Corps, heretofore existing as a separate unit, with the post proper, was effected. A committee composed of Joseph Workman, Martin H. Burham, F. J. McDonald, Doak Carter and Morris Beale was named to work out detailed plans.

Department Legion Auxiliary.

The regular monthly executive committee meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held at the Board of Trade rooms in the Star Building on May 17, the department president presiding.

All unit poppy chairmen will deliver finished poppies made by members to Mrs. Mary Killeen 3117 N street northwest by May 23

The department convention for this year will be held on September 10 and 11, the place will be announced later.

Plans for a garden party to be held at the home of Mrs. May I. Lightfoot, 4551 Wisconsin avenue northwest, are now being formed. This will be held in June.

Lincoln Post.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, American Legion, held its regular monthly business meeting May 21, in Room 204, Riggs Bank Building, Fourteenth street and Park road. Nine comrades were accepted for membership. Lincoln Post will assemble on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue, between Tenth and Eleventh streets northwest, at 8:45 a. m. for the Memorial Day parade. The parade will move at 9 a. m.

Lincoln Post Squadron, Sons of the American Legion, has been completed and the colors presented to it by Comrades Stanley Wolfe and Harry Photis.

The meeting was addressed by A. B. Carty, of the Columbia Heights Business Men's Association, after which entertainment was furnished by Miss Stella Arsaneu, vocalist; Albert Summers, barytone, accompanied by Miss Iva Bethel, pianist; Miss Rita Johnson and Master Brother Chick, juvenile specialists, with Mrs. Chick at the piano, and Harry Plattner.

Stanley Depue Post.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stanley Depue Post, American Legion, was held Wednesday night at the Plaza Hotel. Commander R. A. C. Horton presided. Plans were completed for the ceremonies to be held Memorial Day at the grave of Stanley Church Depue in Arlington. Commander R. A. C. Horton and Senior Vice Commander Ray L. Zwinglas are in charge of all arrangements, and the ceremony in honor of Sergt. Depue will be held promptly at 8 a. m.

The members present will then proceed to the grave of Lieut. Claude Wendall Maule, of San Antonio, Tex., brother-in-law of Past Commander Barnard E. Bee, and witness the placing of a wreath on Lieut. Maule's grave by Past Commander Bee.

James Reese Europe Post.

The James Reese Europe Post, No. 5, meets every second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. at 8:15 p. m..

Joint memorial services will be held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church on M street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets at 8 p. m. tonight.

The post and its auxiliaries will participate in the Memorial Day parade May 30. The point of assemblage will be in front of the Twelfth street Y. M. C. A. at 8 a. m.

After the services in Arlington Cemetery the drum and bugle corps will journey to Rockville, where a military pageant will be held.

Confederate Rites Planned At Arlington

Many Organizations Will Join in Memorial Exercises.

Confederate memorial exercises will be held in the Confederate section, Arlington National Cemetery, by the Sons of the Confederacy, Daughters of the Confederacy, Confederate Southern Memorial Association, Children of the Confederacy, United Spanish War Veterans, U. S. A.; Department of District of Columbia, and the American Legion, Department of the District of Columbia.

Camp No. 171, U. C. V., and visiting veterans, U. S. W. V., American Legion and U S. Marine Band, will assemble at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Confederate west gate, form columns of twos and march around the Confederate Monument to the grandstand.

The program follows:

Invocation by Dr. D. A. Berry, M. E. Church South. Introduction of speaker by Col. E. M. Wallor, U. S. V. Address by Senator Connally, of Texas

Music, by double quartet, "Lead Kindly Light;" by U. S. Marine Band, "Star-Spangled Banner;" by the double quartet, "Softly Now the Light of Day;" by U. S. Marine Band, "Dixie."

Recitation, by Marx E. Kahn, "Scatter the Flowers."

Benediction Dr. John E. Briggs, Fifth Baptist Church. Taps.

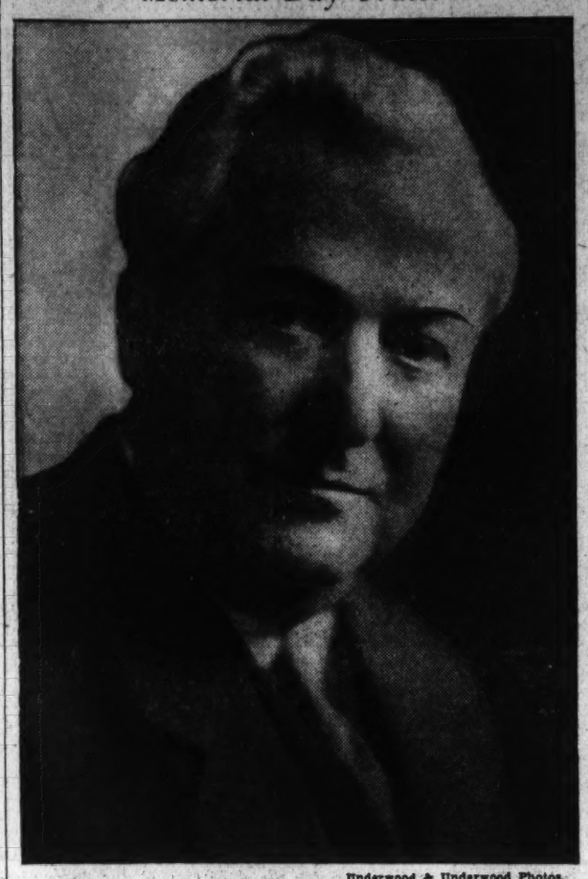
Program at the Monument: hymn, "Cover Them Over With Beautiful Flowers," by double quartet.

Prayer by Dr. E. C. Beery, pastor, Asbury M. E. Church.

Under direction of flower committee: Strewing flowers over the graves of the Confederate dead, and placing a wreath on the tomb of Gen. Joe Wheeler and Tomb of the Unknown Soldier.

The following committees have charge:

Memorial Day Orator



Underwood & Underwood Photos.

Senator Pat McCarran, of Nevada, who will deliver the Memorial Day address at Arlington Cemetery.

District Department of V. F. W. Holds Memorial Service Today

The Rev. Alva Braisted to Officiate in Cedar Hill Cemetery Rites; Overseas Military Band Has Busy Month.

Meetings This Week.

Tomorrow, 8 p. m.—Front Line Post Auxiliary, Central High School, Thirteenth and Clifton streets northwest.

The District of Columbia Department, V. F. W., will conduct memorial exercises at Cedar Hill Cemetery at 11 a. m. today. Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell will be in charge and a number of his staff officers will participate. The Rev. Alva J. Braisted, Chief of Chaplains of the United States Army, will officiate.

George K. Brobeck, National legislative representative of the V. F. W., will deliver the memorial address. The Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps will give a concert and J. H. Hayes will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." "America" will be sung by the crowd, with accompaniment of the Overseas Band.

A memorial service will be held in honor of Gen. Anton Stephan tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the auditorium of the National Museum. Gen. Stephan was a past National senior vice commander, and a past commander of the District of Columbia Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The D. C. department has arranged an appropriate program, and Eli Busada is chairman of the committee.

Front Line Post.

A large delegation of post members, led by the V. F. W. Overseas Military Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, and post colors, assisted Montgomery County Post, No. 2958, of Bethesda, Md., to launch its "buddy" poppy campaign on May 19. The parade at Bethesda officially opened the drive. Junior Vice Commander Frank Topash was in charge of Front Line Post's contingent.

Chairman A. Victor Cercell reported that the post and auxiliary carried through a very successful "buddy" poppy sale.

The meeting tomorrow has been called off in order that the membership may participate in the memorial service honoring the late Gen. Stephan.

A vacancy in the office of post trustee will be filled at the first meeting in June.

Commander Masters expects one of the largest turnouts in the history of the post at the Memorial Day parade. The memorial and decorating committee has completed arrangements for decorating the graves of the score or more members of the post in Arlington Cemetery.

Post Advocate Philip Biggins reports that articles of incorporation have been issued to the post under the laws of the District of Columbia.

Four delegates and alternates to the National V. F. W. Encampment at Louisville, Ky., will be elected at the second meeting in June.

Advance Post.

From May 1 to 10, the post sponsored the World of Mirth Shows, which were held at Wisconsin avenue and Thirty-fourth street.

The Post's Junior Drum and Bugle Corps turned out on Saturday night, May 19, to help the Montgomery County Post, of Bethesda, start its buddy poppy drive. The corps will participate in the massing of the colors this afternoon at Cathedral grounds, and will also take part in the city's morning parade and the afternoon memorial exercises at Arlington Cemetery May 30.

The bowling team finished in fourth place, but Member Jacobs had the distinction of taking a prize for high single set, and Donohoe won a prize for scoring high game throughout the tournament.

Department Commander Daniel E. Campbell and staff went to Alexandria to participate in the ceremonies of instituting Russell Mitchell Post of that city, held at Pythian Temple Monday. Through the instrumentality of George K. Brobeck, vice chairman of the National legislative committee of the V. F. W., a revived interest has been aroused among the veterans eligible for V. F. W. affiliation who are now residents of Alexandria. The post's roster will remain open for 90 days to receive the applications of eligible recruits.

Department Commander Campbell, Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings, Nathan D. Golden, senior vice commander, and Walter P. Boehm, quartermaster of the District of Columbia Department, made addresses.

The post voted to conduct an intensive 'buddy' poppy drive on May 29 and 30. The following officers were inducted into their respective stations by Department Commander Campbell: Norman Roberts, commander; Millard H. Fennell, senior vice commander; C. Owen Creegan, junior vice commander; Powell T. Roberts, quartermaster; Matthew Burke, officer of the day, and Francis H. Randolph, chaplain.

Overseas Military Band.

The month of May will be remembered as one of arduous service by the corps, which took part in the Apple Blossom Festival at Winchester, Va., on May 4; the ceremonies of Mother's Day at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier of the World War on May 13; a band concert featuring Treasury Post's meeting of May 11; the parade which launched the buddy poppy drive of Montgomery County Post at Bethesda, Md., on May 19; this morning's memorial service at Cedar Hill Cemetery, conducted by the D. C. Department; this afternoon's participation in ceremonies at Cathedral grounds at the massing of the colors; tomorrow night's memorial service in tribute to the late Gen. Anton Stephan; and the annual Memorial Day exercises on Wednesday.

McCrahom to Attend Convention of Fidac

Edward H. McCrahom will be one of the 13 men representing the World War veterans of the United States at the International Fidac Congress to be held in London this fall, and will sail in September for England, where he will be the guest of the British government during the congress.

McCrahom has been active in American Legion circles for many years, and holds many medals for valor during the World War. He first enlisted with the French army before the United States entered the war, and later transfered to the Intelligence Corps of the United States Army. He also is Nationally famous in sports circles; is a past president of the Florida A. A. U. and a member of the swimming committee of the National A. A. U. He is now manager of the Shoreham swimming pool.

Army and Navy Union Admits New Member

Gen. Guy V. Henry Garrison Post, No. 9, Army and Navy Union, U. S. A., met at the Y. M. C. A. Building Wednesday. New members admitted included William H. Terry, John M. Stone, Edgar C. Mayes, George W. Thomas, Lucius Harris and Joseph S. Johnson.

The annual memorial services of the veteran organizations will be held at the Metropolitan A. M. E. Church, M street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets northwest, today at 8 p. m.

Preparations are under way for the 46th annual convention of the National Corps, Army and Navy Union, in Atlantic City, August 28-30.

Major Leard Ordered to Join D. C. Reserves

18 District Officers Draw Active Service Periods.

By A. S. DeAgro.

The War Department has announced the assignment of Maj. Emil W. Leard, Infantry, to duty with the Organized Reserves in the District of Columbia. Major Leard, at present on duty at the Army Industrial College, is expected to report to District headquarters of the Organized Reserves about June 25, and will be assigned as unit instructor of the 428th and 429th Infantry regiments, two of Washington's leading infantry organizations.

Maj. William E. Brougher, the present unit instructor, according to advanced information from the Third Corps Area headquarters, will be transferred to the 320th Infantry, relieving Maj. Turner M. Chambliss, also of the Infantry, who has been assigned as student officer at the Army War College.

Other changes include the assignment of Maj. Russell McK. Herrington and Capt. Roy D. Burdict, of the Corps of Engineers, as instructors of Engineer General Service regiments of the District. Maj. Herrington will take over the duties as unit instructor of the 343rd and 376th Engineer regiments and Capt. Burdict the 1308 Service Unit of the Third Corps Area Service Command.

Eighteen reserve officers of the District have been ordered to active duty for 14 days, effective June 17, according to orders recently issued by Maj. Gen. Paul B. Malone, commanding the Third Corps Area. The following officers will proceed to Fort Washington, Md., on June 17: Second Lieutenants William H. Carpenter, of 1822 Third street, northeast; Harry E. Carter, of 1313 Twelfth street northwest; William A. Curtin, of Georgetown University; Frederick H. Cutting, of 3149 Seventeenth street northwest; Robert W. Hall, of 3620 Daniel road northwest; John C. Kelly, of 4000 Cathedral avenue northwest; Gregor T. Kamm, of 6201 Georgia avenue northwest; Edwin H. Lawton, of 3204 Seventeenth street northwest; Charles W. Ockershausen, of 217 S street northwest; Jeremia J. O'Connor, of 1513 Thirtyfifth street northwest; William H. Quealy, of Georgetown University; Edward F. Quinn, of 417 Upshur street northwest; Charles J. Reilly, of 2225 Thirty-eighth street northwest, and Robert W. Sonen, of 1715 Webster street northwest.

Second Lieutenants John E. Walker, of 1812 K street northwest, and John G. Brunnor, of 1717 Lanier street northwest, of the Corps of Engineers, to Fort Humphreys, Va.; Laurence B. Wilson, cavalry, to Fort Myer, Va.; Roland N. Jefferson, Coast Artillery Corps, of 1216 Delafield place northwest, to Fort Monroe, Va., and Lieut. Alfred Cottrell, infantry, of 7218 Blair road, to Fort Howard, Md.

The following changes in Reserve Corps assignments are announced: Second Lieuts. Henry B. Adams, Alexandria, Va.; James B. Cunningham, of 927 Shepherd street northwest, and Roland R. Jefferson, of 1228 Delafield place northwest, to the 913th Coast Artillery Antiaircraft regiment; Capt. Richard W. Bonneville, Air Corps, of the Racquet Club, relieved from assignment to 404th Pursuit Squadron, and Lieut. Nolan N. Atkinson, Infantry and Frederick O. Petite, from the 428th Infantry.

Capt. John W. DeWitt, jr., Infantry, and Lieut. Harold L. Kreider, Air Corps, will remain on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps for another six months. The six-month period, if not sooner relieved, will expire on December 31, 1934.

The recently enacted Army bill provides training for 16,000 Reserve officers for the fiscal year 1935, in addition to 5,000 officers now on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps and officers attending the Army Service Schools. The appropriation will not be available for pay and allowances or travel or other expenses of any officers of the organized reserves who may be drawing a pension, disability allowance, disability compensation or retired pay from the Government of the United States.

The R. O. T. C. received an increase of $1,357,213, while the C. M. C. T. was cut from $2,687,213 to $1,000,000. The amount appropriated for the Citizens Military Training Camps will permit the same number of candidates trained in the Third Corps Area last year, about 1,650.

Columbia Chapter Installs Officers

Daughters of Colonists Plan Pilgrimage.

The District of Columbia Chapter, Daughters of American Colonists, met Monday evening at the home of Miss Evelyn L. Yeomans, McKinley street, with the regent, Mrs. William H. Wagner, presiding. The annual reports of officers and chairmen of committees were read and the following newly elected officers were installed by the retiring regent:

State regent, Mrs. John Franklin Little; vice regent, Mrs. David D. Caldwell; recording secretary, Miss Carolina V. Sudler; treasurer, Mrs. Sol Lansburgh, and registrar, Mrs. Henry L. West.

Mrs. William H. Wagner, retiring State regent, was presented with a past regent's pin by the Past National Registrar, Mrs. J. Franklin Little, on behalf of the chapter.

Plans were for a pilgrimage to St. Marys City, Md., in June, when a piece of furniture will be presented to the restored statehouse, by the District of Columbia Chapter.

United Spanish War Veterans To Join in Memorial Services

Various Camps Will Take Part in Parade and Event at Arlington; Special Rites Are Held by Units.

Meetings This Week.

Today—Memorial services, Hitchcock Hall, St. Elizabeths Hospital, by Miles Camp, 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday—Memorial Day parade.

Auxiliaries.

Monday—Col. James S. Pettit, Naval Lodge Hall.

Friday—Henry W. Lawton, 930 H street northwest.

Members will assemble for the Memorial Day parade on the south side of Pennsylvania avenue between Twelfth and Thirteenth streets northwest, at 8:30 a. m. Camp commanders will immediately report to the chief of staff for instructions. The parade is scheduled to move promptly at 9 a. m. Tickets for the amphitheater will be distributed during the process of formation.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Camp.

The regular monthly meeting was held on Wednesday evening and was convened by Commander L. L. Fridlinger. The deaths of the following comrades were announced: Peter H. Quinn, of Troop L, Fourth U. S. Cavalry, on April 19; August Pfleger, band, First U. S. Artillery and U. S. Marine Band, on April 28, and William G. Bratton, warrant officer, U. S. Navy, on May 11.

The following were elected delegates to the department encampment on June 16: John J. Cavanaugh, J. Walter McDonald, Rush O. Day and Joseph Miller. The following were elected alternates: Charles C. Wolz, Charles Williams, Alexander B. Eadie and William F. Smith.

The camp indorsed Department Senior Vice Commander Tom D. Binckley for the office of department commander, and Junior Vice Department Commander George V. McAlear for the office of department senior vice commander. The name of Past Commander James B. Freeland for the office of Junior Vice Department commander was presented for consideration. An appropriation was made to purchase a wreath to be placed on the grave of Gen. M. Emmett Urell on May 30. Department Commander Strobel addressed the meeting.

The members were invited to take the trip down the Potomac River on the steamer City of Washington, which was arranged for the disabled veterans Thursday. Talks were made by Comrades Wayne and others of Miles Camp and Commander White, of Harden Camp.

Lieut. Richard J. Harden Camp.

Commander James B. White presided at the meeting held on Thursday evening. The deaths of Comrades John J. Sweeney May 4 and Charles Hoffman on May 5 were announced. Marcus S. Ward was elected to membership. Lewis V. Forsyth, W. W. Curtiss, John C. Duke, D. S. Edmonston, William A. Hipkins, Claude D. Jones and Edward C. McReady were reinstated.

Chairman Rink of the memorial committee called for volunteers to meet at 9 a. m. today at the North Capitol street gate of Glenwood Cemetery to assist in decorating graves. Capt. Bill Authman spoke. At 2:30 p. m. today in Hitchcock Hall at St. Elizabeth's Hospital, memorial services will be held in memory of deceased veterans.

Gen. M. Emmett Urell Auxiliary.

President Anna Powell was in the chair at the meeting held Wednesday. The charter was draped in memory of the late Minnie McConnell. Delegates to the department encampment were elected as follows: Florence White, Margaret Binnix and Sarah J. Small. The following were elected alternates: Grace Sander, Grace Lawless and Mildred Conklin. The visitors included Past Department Presidents Margaret Burns and Catherine Huhn, of Dewey Naval Auxiliary and Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, all of whom addressed the meeting. Announcement was made of a bingo party to be held at 8 p. m. on Saturday evening at the Southern Dairies Auditorium, 60 M street northeast.

Henry W. Lawton Auxiliary.

The semimonthly meeting was held on Friday evening and was convened by President Nellie Garner. President Mary Tultavull of Dewey Auxiliary, and Comrades Charles Cohen, of Pettit Camp, and John Farner, of Lawton Camp, were among the visitors and made short talks.

Auxiliary Memorial Services.

The Department of the District of Columbia Auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans will hold memorial services at 10:30 a. m. today, on the banks of the Potomac at the water gate, just south of Lincoln Memorial. There will be a massing of the colors of the department and auxiliaries, and music will be furnished by the U. S. Navy Band. Vocal numbers will be rendered by Mr. David Martin.

The services will be presided over by Department President M. Gertrude Keyes and Department Commander Charles A. Strobel will be the master of ceremonies. Representative Hamilton Fish will be the principal speaker.

Col. John Jacob Astor Camp.

Commander Thomas F. Donovan convened the regular meeting held on Monday evening at the U. S. Soldiers' Home. Homer Benack was appointed quartermaster to succeed the late James F. Murphy, recently deceased. Walter Perry was elected to the office of trustee, succeeding E. F. K. Schroeder, who has resigned. They were installed by Department Junior Vice Commander George V. McAlear. Noble Cowan, private, Company G, Second Pennsylvania Infantry, was added to the membership. Other visitors included Department Commander Charles A. Strobel, Department Inspector James B. Freeland and Commander James B. White, of Harden Camp.

Department Commander Charles A. Strobel has accepted an invitation from the Confederate Veterans' Memorial Association to attend memorial services to be held in Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday, June 3, at 2:30 p. m. Comrades having uniforms are requested to appear in uniform.

An invitation has also been received and accepted from the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the Department of the District of Columbia, to take part in memorial services to be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow at the National Museum.

Col. John Jacob Astor Auxiliary.

President Bertha Fitzgerald was in the chair on the occasion of the regular meeting Tuesday. Margaret Fitzgerald, who is in charge of the drill team, has fully equipped the team with capes purchased with funds derived from bingo parties and other activities given under her supervision. Secretary Marion Lilly has tendered her resignation and Cecilia Fitzgerald appointed in her stead. The appointment of Mary I. Windsor as reporter was announced by President Fitzgerald.

Admiral George Dewey Naval Auxiliary.

The regular semimonthly meeting was held on Monday evening, which was convened by President Mary Tultavull. Seven new members were inducted as follows: Lillie A. Peterson, Mary E. Donnelly, Willie B. Cole, J. P. Cullen, Nancy Evans, Elizabeth Zollinhofer and Katie Hoffer.

Addresses were made by National President Schmidt and other National officers and Department President Keyes and department officers. The meeting was also addressed by Commander Waters, of Dewey Camp. The twenty-sixth birthday of this auxiliary was celebrated with a banquet following the meeting.

Col. James S. Pettit Auxiliary.

The first regular meeting in May was held on Monday evening, and presided over by President Pauline Thompson. Applications for membership were received from nine prospective members as follows: Harriet Pixton, Susan White, Katherine Healy, Audrey Ohm, Agnes Miller, Ellen Boldger, Maggie McDermott, Margaret Casper and Mabel Ezell. At the meeting to be held on Monday evening a play has been arranged, entitled "Twelve Old Maids." The meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

Sons of Veterans To Hold Memorial

Service Will Honor Men of Union Forces.

The Memorial Sunday celebration will be held today under auspices of Lincoln Camp, No. 2, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Michael Casey, past department commander, chairman; Ellen Spencer Mussey Tent, No. 1, Daughters of Union Veterans, Miss Lavinia Bashford, president; Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion, Albert P. Tatspaugh, commander; Vincent B. Costello Post, No. 15, American Legion Auxiliary, Nici Perrell, president; Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus, Washington General Assembly, Dr. George R. Ellis, faithful navigator.

Memorial military mass will be sung at St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md., for the deceased veterans at 11 a. m. The address will be delivered by the Rev. Father Urban Abelman, O. M. Cap., professor of moral theology and canon law, Capuchin College, Brookland, D. C., who will speak on "Patriotism and Catholic Teaching." Mass will be celebrated by the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, pastor, St. Michael's Church. During the mass Irving W. Bucklin, acting commander, Lincoln Camp, No. 2, will sing Gounod's "Ave Maria."

Today at 3 p. m., at Mount Olivet Cemetery, a memorial service will be held, when the address will be delivered by Hon. William W. Arnold, Representative from Illinois. Music will be furnished by the Holy Comforter Boys Band, and soprano solos will be sung by Miss Edith M. Roddy. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Thomas A. Calnan, of St. Michael's Church, Silver Spring, Md. The exercises will be concluded with a salute by a detail, St. Joan's College, R. O. T. C., and taps, played by buglers from the Holy Comforter Boys Band.

Flags and flowers will be placed on the graves of veterans at Mount Olivet Cemetery on Saturday, May 26, at 1 p. m.

Jewish War Veterans Memorial Set Today

The officers of the Washington Ladies' Auxiliary, No. 58, Jewish War Veterans of the United States, will decorate the graves of soldiers and veterans at the Jewish cemeteries today, prior to memorial services at 1:30 p. m. at the Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery in Congress Heights. The service will be under the auspices of Post No. 58, J. W. V., and Costello Post, American Legion.

Those in charge are: Adas Israel Cemetery, Jean Ostrower, Edith Lewis and Edith Sperling; Ohev Sholom Cemetery, Rae Robbin and Belle Goldstein; combined cemeteries, Clara Cohen, Ray Orlove, Sarah Berlin and Sally Hamburger; Washington Hebrew Congregation Cemetery, Jennie Diamond, Ida Gordon, Rose Jacobson, Marie Cohen and Rose Schindler; color bearers, Mary Silverberg and Hilda Schneider; color guards, Anne Scher and Eva Rothenberg; Judith S. Hammel, chairman of ushers.

History Made in Georgetown

Streets Speak Of Yesterdays Of the Nation

Old Families the Rule; Francis Dodge Was a Leader.

By Elisabeth E. Poe.

Old families are the rule rather than the exception in Georgetown, where a flourishing section of the National Capital is alive with historical interest. The very streets tell of the yesterdays of the Nation. In the picturesque homes are housed descendants of the men and women who laid the sure foundations of the Republic in colonial and post colonial days.

Even as does Alexandria, Georgetown cherishes the memories of her past. While the town is modern and progressive, yet it does not forget those days when colonial worthies thronged its narrow streets or enjoyed the hospitality of its people in the stately homes, some of which have survived to the present day.

Many of these historic houses have passed out of the families which once possessed them. But the spirit of a gallant people still prevades them.

Francis Dodge Remembered.

Among the Georgetownians of yesterday remembered in its annals is Francis Dodge, who was born at the close of the American Revolution, lived almost within earshot of the guns of the war between the States, dying in Georgetown on October 8, 1851.

Unlike many other townsmen of distinction, Francis Dodge sprang from New England, not from Maryland or Virginia soil. He traced his descent back to sturdy William Dodge, pioneer, who came to Salem, Mass., about 1629. In 1639 we find William Dodge admitted as a freeman of Salem. He is heard from again in 1667 as a founder of Beverly Church. In 1668 he was made one of the selectmen of Beverly. His son, William Dodge 2d, married first Mary Conant, and his second wife was Joanna Hale Larkin. The son of William Dodge 2d and Joanna Larkin was born in 1689 and was named Robert Dodge 1st. Later he married Lydia Woodbury and their son, Isaac, married Mary Perley.

Hero of Revolution.

In turn their son Robert Dodge 2d married Mary Boardman. This Robert Dodge 2d, named for his grandfather, was a hero of the American Revolution, rising to the rank of colonel. His gallant sword used at Bunker Hill and in 23 other engagements may now be seen in the Colonial Dames Exhibit at the New National Museum, in Washington.

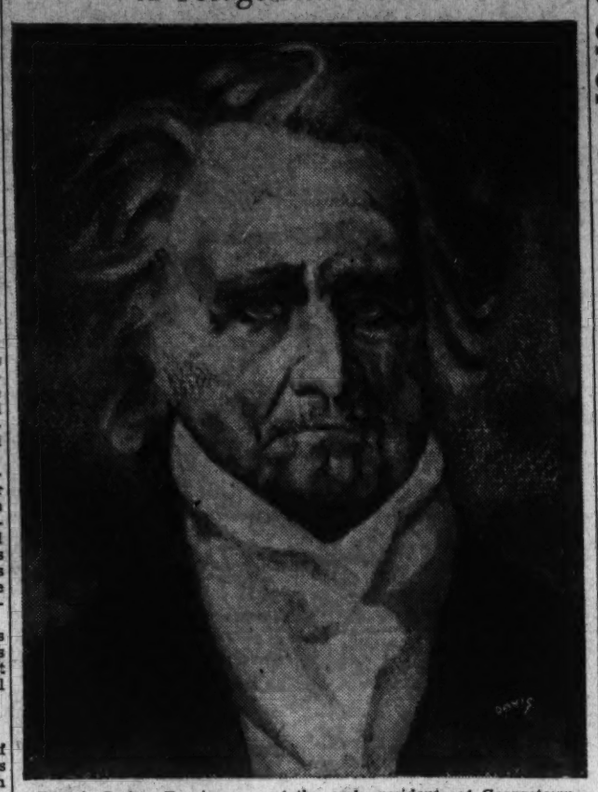
Francis Dodge, of Georgetown, was the son of this Col. Robert Dodge 2d and Mary Boardman. Col. Robert Dodge died on June 15, 1823, after having given notable peacetime service to his native State of Massachusetts, representing Hamilton for many years in the Massachusetts General Court and serving in other important civic capacities.

Francis Dodge was born in Hamilton, Mass., on August 9, 1782.

He married Elizabeth Thomson, the Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch D. D., minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Georgetown, performing the ceremony. They had ten children, Mary, Francis, Emily, Hamilton, Robert Perley, William, Allen, Adeline, Virginia and Charles.

There must be many descendants of these children of Francis Dodge and Elizabeth Thomson alive today who can look with pride on the sturdy virtues of this ancestor of theirs who was one of the leading citizens of old Georgetown.

A Georgetown Pioneer



Francis Dodge, Esquire, one of the early residents of Georgetown, who lived at Stoddard (Q) and Congress (Thirty-first) streets.

Family Trees

Joshua Nailor.

Joshua Nailor was born 1751 and died June 24, 1835, according to the inscription on his gravestone, standing in 1861 in church burying ground at Lanes Chapel, Montgomery County, N. C. He married, June 11, 1782, in Montgomery County, N. C., Mourning Stoggins, whose age is given as 96 years in 1861, when she applied for a widow's pension for the Revolutionary War services of her husband, Joshua Nailor, then deceased.

The names and ages of their children who were living in 1822 are as follows: Wade Hampton, age 15 years; Nancy, age 12 or 13 years; Jemimah, age 11 years; Joshua, age 9 years, and George, age 5 years.

Joshua Nailor was a Revolutionary War pensioner. He made application from Montgomery County, N. C., July 4, 1820, and his claim was allowed. He entered the service as a private in 1775, under Capt. Scott in the First Regiment, Maryland Continental Line, and served about two years, when he was discharged in Prince Georges County, Md.

He enlisted again in August, 1777, in the Fourth Maryland Regiment as a corporal and was discharged May 20, 1780. He received pension issued February 1, 1822, for his services as a private and corporal during the Revolutionary War.

Reference: Survivors' File 41914, Revolutionary War Section, Bureau of Pensions, Washington, D. C. (T. Y. W.).

Samuel Vail.

Samuel Vail (son of Nathaniel) was born 1730, married at Warren, R. I. The inventory of his estate was taken June 21, 1777 (he was then of Rehoboth) and valued at £823 1s. 2d. His widow Ruth died February 10, 1820, in her eighty-seventh year. Their children were: (1) Allen, born December 23, 1756, married Hannah ——; (2) Anna, born February 21, 1759, married Jacob Chandler; (3) Abigail, born December 31, 1796, married John Medbury of Rehoboth; (4) Thomas, born April 5, 1763, died January, 1796; (5) Mercy, born July 21, 1765, married —— Kent; (6) Elizabeth, born February 28, 1768, married William Jones of Rehoboth; (7) Stockbridge, born January 26, 1770, died July 4, 1777; (8) Ruth, born February 17, 1773, died December 20, 1776.

He served during the Revolution as first lieutenant of row-galley Spitfire in March, 1776. He lost his life (according to gravestone inscription) by an explosion of powder, April 2, 1777. Rhode Island furnished during the Revolution two row-galleys, Washington and Spitfire. Each carried 50 men.

References: The Narragansett Historical Register, R. I. James N. Arnold, Editor, Vol. 3, pp. 178, 180. Bartlett's Col. Records of Rhode Island, Vol. 7, p. 410.

Queries

Posey.

Wanted: Names of wife and descendants of Gen. Alexander Posey, of Orange County, Va., son of Gen. Thomas Posey of the Revolution, by his second wife, Mary Thornton, nee Alexander. Information especially is desired in regard to John Brooks Posey, presumably a son of the said Alexander Posey. George Wilson, of Lexington, Mo., writing in the William and Mary Quarterly for July 1897, says that Gen. Alexander Posey, "by a movement of his troops ended the battle of Bad Axe, in Wisconsin, and with it the Black Hawk War." Also that his son, Carnot Posey, brigadier general in Pickett's Division, was killed in Virginia shortly after the battle of Gettysburg, leaving two sons, John and Carnot.

Miss Elizabeth H. Ryland, 100 West Franklin street, Richmond, Va.

Sanford.

In the Congressional Cemetery are two large tombs side by side marking the resting places of Mrs. Catherine Sanford, who died March 1, 1809, aged 66 years, and of Sarah Sanford, widow of Ebenezer Eveleth, born in Alexandria, Va., December 13, 1775, died Washington City, January 17, 1862.

Were these the wife and daughter of Lawrence Sanford, of Alexandria, Va.? Was Eliza Sanford, who married Eli Pierre Fleury one of this family?

With Mrs. Sarah Eveleth is entombed "Lucy Ledyatd Phelps, her great-granddaughter." K. S. C.

Williams-Israel.

Can you advise me which Miss Williams it was who married a Mr. Israel between 1775 and 1780.

History tells us that Joseph Israel, a midshipman in the Navy, who went down on the Inprepid in the harbor of Tripoli in 1804, was "an orphan nephew of Elie Williams." Col. Elie Williams lived at Hagerstown at that time, his brother, Gen. Otho Holland Williams (of Revolutionary fame) being the founder of Williamsport, Md. These two brothers (Otho Holland and Elie) had five sisters. It must have been one of these sisters who married into the Israel family, both dying prior to the time their son, Joseph, entered the Navy in 1801.

Can you tell me the name of the Miss Williams and of the Mr. Israel, and where I could find a record of their marriage. L. M. POOL,

3613 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Henry Lee Bowling.

I am anxious to find out something about my father's family, who are all Virginians. He is now 71 years old and left Virginia 42 years ago to live at Boise, Idaho, taking his wife, who was formerly Anna Laura Broyles, and three children with him. He was born and raised in Richmond, Va., and I was born in Huntington, W. Va., 43 years ago in September. His name is Henry Lee Bowling and I understand the Bowlings are all well known all over the South. I cannot give you any more details of his life as he now lives in Pioche, Nev., and I am living here in Washington. My maiden name was Mona Lee Bowling. I have a sister two years older named Ethel Estelle and a brother, now dead, was named Maurice. Any news you may be able to give me will be greatly appreciated.

MRS. A. L. SCOTT.

600 Twentieth street northwest.

Thomas Lewis.

From what branch of Lewises came the Thomas Lewis who married Agnes Walker in 1782?

MRS. JULIA J. WALKER.

3619 York avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Answers

James Lewis.

James Lewis, son of Col. Charles Lewis, of the Byrd Plantation, and Mary Howell, married Elizabeth Taylor and had a son, Charles Lewis, born 1760. The oldest child of Col. Charles Lewis was John, in 1720, in New Kent County, before they moved to Goochland. Charles Lewis was born in 1721; died in 1782. He married Mary Randolph. Elizabeth, born in 1724, married in 1744 William Kennon, of Chesterfield, father of Richard and William Kennon, signers of the Mecklenburg Declaration. James Lewis, born in 1726, died in 1764; Howell Lewis, born in 1731; Anne, born in 1733, married Ed Taylor; Robert, born in 1739, married Jane Woodson, daughter of Tucker Woodson; Frances Lewis, born in 1744, married Robert Lewis, jr., of Louisa County. In his will Col. Charles Lewis leaves the Byrd tract to his son, Charles. Howell Lewis married Isabelle Willis, Joseph Lewis, grandson of Col. Charles Lewis, married Elizabeth Walker in 1775, Charles Lewis, a grandson, married Virginia Harwood and had ten children. I am descended from Elizabeth Lewis Kennon.

MRS. JULIA G. WALKER.

3619 York avenue, Clarendon, Va.

Battaile.

Mrs. Gladys Coleman Lewis, 3816 Thirty-third street, Mount Rainier, Md., will find "The Line of Battaile," by William Buckner McGroarty, Alexandria, Va., in the April, July and October, 1933, issues of the Virginia Magazine of History. These numbers may be found at either the Library of Congress or the D. A. R. Library.

MRS. HENRY L. WEST.

23 Hesketh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

D. C. Fleet Reserve to Honor Heroes

Memorial Rites Planned at Arlington Bridge

Branch 4, of the Fleet Reserve Association, composed of men who have served in the Navy for a period of 16, 20 and 30 years, will hold their annual service in memory of the officers and men of the United States Navy who gave their lives to their country, at 10:45 a. m. on Memorial Day at the Arlington water gate, at the approach to the Arlington Memorial Bridge.

A colorful ceremony in regular man-of-war style will be conducted by the branch, assisted by the Ladies Auxiliary, and the newly-formed unit of the Boy Sea Scouts, known as the S. S. Niagara Unit.

A unique feature of the occasion will be the presence of the replica of the U. S. S. Constitution, built by Capt. Callan, of the Boy Sea Scouts. This vessel will be fully rigged, with all sails set and manned by the Boy Sea Scouts. The ceremony of casting the floral tribute adrift will take place as a part of the program from the quarter deck of this vessel.

Plumbers Auxiliary To Meet Tomorrow

National Convention to Be Held at Mayflower.

A four-day program, including social and business events, has been arranged for the woman's auxiliary of the National Association of Master Plumbers, which meets tomorrow at the Mayflower Hotel in connection with the fifty-second annual convention of the association, May 28-31. Approximately 2 000 delegates from all sections of the United States are expected to attend.

Following two days of registration, sightseeing and banquets, the opening business session will be Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Robert J. Barrett, chairman in charge of arrangements, will introduce National officers. The board of directors will be introduced by Mrs. W. E. McAndrew, Tampa, Fla., past president. Mrs. Robert Liss, Chicago, Ill., president of the auxiliary, will preside. The welcome to Washington will be extended by Mrs. Eugene McGolrick, president of the District of Columbia Woman's Auxiliary. Mrs. R. G. Schwartz, New Orleans, will respond.

Genealogical Society Ends Season's Work

Capt. Hallock P. Long Is Elected President for New Year.

The last meeting of the season of the National Genealogical Society was held at the Y. W. C. A. Building on Monday, May 21, beginning with a dinner at 6 p. m., followed by a social evening. The activities of the society and of many of its members were on exhibition.

Publications of the society, scrapbooks of genealogical information made by the library committee, family charts and histories and coats-of-arms were among the many things of interest displayed.

The following officers have been elected for the ensuing year: President, Capt. Hallock P. Long; first vice president, Marcus W. Lewis; second vice president, Frank J. Metcalf; third vice president, Dr. Jean Stephenson; recording secretary, Miss Helen R. Manion; corresponding secretary, Herbert F. Smith; treasurer emeritus, Herbert P. Gerald; treasurer, Mrs. G. V. Wickware; registrar, Miss Mary C. Ourser; librarian, Miss Cora C. Curry; editor, Dr. Gaius M. Brumbaugh; herald and assistant editor, Mrs. W. W. Badgley; councilors, Dr. Henry S. Jacoby, Miss Lelliam A. Norton, Charles L. Brown, Mrs. Jason Waterman, Dr. Addams S. McAllister and Charles Shepard.

Star Mothers Open Conclave Here Tomorrow

Commissioner Hazen Will Address Night Meeting.

The American Gold Star Mothers' convention will be held at the Hamilton Hotel tomorrow through Wednesday.

Delegates arriving today will be met by Mrs. Olive Carpenter, chairman of the hospitality committee, and escorted to their hotels.

This afternoon Mrs. Elizabeth Millard, National president, and her staff will attend a memorial service in the Washington Hebrew Cemetery in Congress Heights, held under joint auspices of the Vincent B. Costello Post, American Legion, Washington Post Jewish War Veterans and the Jewish Welfare Board.

Later they will attend the massing of the colors at the Washington Cathedral.

Tomorrow's program will include a visit to the White House at noon, and from 4 to 6 p. m. a reception and tea will be held at the Arts Club with the National executive board members as hostesses.

An open meeting will be held Monday night in the gold room at the Hamilton Hotel, at which Melvin C. Hazen, District of Columbia Commissioner, will speak. Other speakers will be Mrs. Charles Millard, National president; Mrs. George Gordon Siebold, founder and first National president, and William Tyler Page, who will speak on "The American's Creed." Greetings from the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be extended by George K. Brobeck; from the American Legion Auxilliary by Mrs. Frank J. O'Connor, department president, and from the Officers' Reserve by Col. J. Miller Kenyon. Music will be provided by the United States Army Band.

Tuesday's sessions will be devoted to business, followed by a dinner at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. E. S. Bruce is in charge of dinner arrangements. A sightseeing trip has been planned for Wednesday.

Y. W. C. A. Weekly Music Season Of Hour Programs Ends Today

The Y. W. C. A. music hour today at 5 p. m. at Seventeenth and K streets will be the final one for this season, but these weekly Sunday programs will be resumed about October 1.

A tea will be given for the members of the education committee and the education council at the home of Mrs. Louis Austin, 3136 Newark street northwest, Monday from 5 to 7 p. m.

Miss Alice Hutchins Drake's summer classes on the roof of the Y. W. C. A. will begin Tuesday with book reviews from 8 to 9 p. m. and "Brush Up Your English," from 7 to 8 p. m. These classes will be given every Tuesday evening for a period of six weeks.

Due to necessary mechanical adjustments the food service department at Seventeenth and K streets will be closed all day on May 30. The E street cafeteria will be closed also all day. The swimming pool at K street will be open for one dip period from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Closing Program.

Girl Reserve Clubs in all schools are holding closing programs and parties, leading up to the closing banquet for the school year, to be held in Barker Hall at 6:30 p. m. June 2.

The Girl Reserve Clubs will not meet as school clubs again until next fall. The Girl Reserve "Camp Stay-at-Home" program will open June 25.

The Girl Reserve Glee Club will hold its regular weekly rehearsal Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the clubroom. Western Girl Reserve Club will hold the installation of officers for next year Friday evening at the Y. W. C. A.

The Business and Professional Women's Department will hold its May dinner on Tuesday evening at Vacation Lodge in Cherrydale. The program will be "An Evening With MacDowell," with Miss Carrie Sanders, pianist, and Miss Mary Burnett, soloist, and Miss Vera Jones, speaking on the "Life of MacDowell."

The Blue Triangle Club will hold its closing banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Barker Hall.

A special historic trip to Gettysburg, Pa., has been planned by the industrial and education departments for Decoration Day, bus leaving the Y. W. C. A., Seventeenth and K streets, at 9 a. m. The trip will include a tour of the battlefield, lunch in Gettysburg, and on the return trip time will be given in Frederick, Md., to visit Barbara Frietchie's house and other historic spots.

The Indoor-Outdoor Club will spend this week-end through Decoration Day at Vacation Lodge, Cherrydale, Va. Saturday the club held its annual dinner at 6:30 p. m., followed by the election of officers for the coming year.

The Children's Music Study Club, of 614 E street, will meet Thursday at 4 p. m.

Sunday evening Dr. S. C. Anderson will have charge of the Bible Study Group, of 614 E street, and Miss Amy Putnam will give "The Life of Longfellow in Verse and Prose" at 7:30 p. m.

An additional "afternoon dip period" will be held from 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. daily, beginning June 18 in the pool at Seventeenth and K streets.

The Elizabeth Somers Glee Club will present a program at the Masonic and Eastern Star Home, Friday, June 1, at which time they will sing the numbers included on their annual spring concert program.

Chapter H. P. E. O., Meets.

Chapter H, P. E. O., held the last meeting for the year at All States Hotel Tuesday. Miss Stella Sebern was hostess. The program was in honor of Mother's Day.

The chapter will close the season with a picnic supper next Tuesday evening at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

The announcement of new United States stamps goes on apace. Recently many popular stamps have been issued and sold, not only to the public but to the stamp collectors both here and abroad. More new issues are in the making, and from all reports the end is not in sight.

There are mingled feelings of joy and sadness in philatelic circles when these new issues are discussed. Surely the United States does not have to advertise its stamp issues, for each new stamp finds its way into the proper albums of the collector and into the philatelist's purse as well, but in some quarters these new stamps and issues are not at all welcome.

There are two fields of thought in this stamp-making business. Some folks cry out for a new stamp every time they see a new idea mentioned in the newspapers; others ask for a new stamp at the anniversary of everything in history. The Postoffice Department officials can testify, no doubt, as to the great amount of work all this sort of thing causes. During the past few days the genial Postmaster General has been obliged to remind his newspaper friends that sometimes he talks jokingly.

Of course a stamp was never issued that could muster 100 per cent approval. Take, for instance, the recent Mother's Day stamp. The artists are still talking about it as being something of a tragic ending of a great artist's dream. Then comes an army of real stamp collectors who openly declare their animosity to the Postoffice Department in general for the reason that the Mother's Day stamp was printed by both the flat press and rotary process. Why compel a collector to buy more varieties than he would be compelled to buy if only one process in manufacture was used, they ask.

Of course the stamps that are used for postage are printed and sold for just that very thing. Stamp collecting is another art of course, and yet there are those who believe the Government should issue stamps for the purpose of making something out of it. There are not a few countries that issue stamps for the sole purpose of adding revenue to the treasury. But it is doubtful even in these days of stress if the populace would approve of a policy of that character in the United States.

Stamps of the United States should be issued when the demand calls for them. The whim of a collector or of a historical organization, or even a member of the Congress, should not be the only factor considered.

S. A. R. Sends Large Group to Conclave

Dr. Clifton Clark Reelected Genealogist General.

The District of Columbia Society, Sons of the American Revolution, had the third largest delegation at the recent forty-fifth National Congress in Baltimore.

The delegation included Justice Josiah VanOrsdel, past president general; Dr. Louis C. Smith, librarian general; Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of the District of Columbia Society; Gen. Amos A. Fries, past president, and delegate-at-large; Col. Alonzo Gray, past president; Selden M. Ely, past president; Fred E. Kunkel, secretary; Major Harry A. Davis; Robert C. Tracy, past president; Maj. Laurence Leonard; Milo C. Summers, John S. Barker, Henry W. Draper, Henry W. Samson, Herbert L. Adams, Horace M. Fulton, Francis M. Hoffheins, C. A. Swann Sinclair.

At the annual election Gen. Frank B. Steele, of Buffalo, N. Y., and Washington, D. C., was chosen secretary-general. Dr. Clifton P. Clark, president of the District of Columbia Society, was elected genealogist general. Dr. Louis C. Smith, of Washington, was reelected librarian general.

The report of Gen. Amos A. Fries on National defence was indorsed.

The society will observe Flag Day and Constitution Day by every chapter this year. Gov. Ritchie, of Maryland, was toastmaster at the banquet Tuesday night. The principal address was given by Judge T. Scott Offutt on "The Constitution." One feature of the Congress was the presence of eight past presidents. The next congress will meet in Louisville, Ky.

Tonga, 'Tin Can' Island, Cachet Eagerly Sought

Pacific Liner Will Make Special South Sea Island Call.

The cachet still goes on. It will soon reach the South Seas in far-off Tonga or Friendly Islands, about half way between Samoa and the Fiji Isles. There are about 150 islands in this group, Tongatabu being the largest. The most famous island is Niuafoou, a harborless volcanic isle, with its "tin can mail service" and hence its other name of "Tin Can Island."

Cancellations from "Tin Can Island" are rare. The mail to and from the islands is handled in sealed tin cans dropped into the ocean and which are recovered by native swimmers and taken ashore. Rough seas prevent small boats from leaving the island or large steamers coming too close. The waters are full of sharks and the swimmers are always in grave danger. Thus it is that covers are next to impossible to obtain.

But there will be an effort made to secure this cachet. The Matson liner S. S. City of Los Angeles will stop off the island in July and handle the transfer of mail for the philatelists, according to plans now being perfected.

Weather Uncertain.

Weather conditions can not be counted upon and swimmers may be unable to obtain the tin cans and the mail may drift through the South Seas for weeks or even months. The effort will be made, however, and every means to secure this oddity will be carried out. The Tongan stamps thus secured will naturally be rare and of unusual interest to cover collectors.

The last issue of Tonga stamps was in 1923, these being a 2 pence surcharge of the last distinct issue of 1897, in dark blue or red, seven varieties being used, on 5p orange, 7½p green, 10p carmine, 1s red brown and black (R), 2sh 6p dark violet (R), and 5s dull red and black (R).

Watermarked Turtles.

The 1897 issue is watermarked turtles, perforated 14 and of 14 values as follows: ½p dark blue, 1p deep blue and black, 2p bistre and black, 2½p light blue and black, 3p olive green and black, 4p dull violet and green, 5p orange and black, 6p red, 7½p green and black, 10p carmine and black, 1sh red brown and black, 2sh dark ultramarine and black, 2sh 6p dark violet, and 5sh dull red and black. The complete set is catalogued at about $10.

The 2p shows a portrait of King George, II; a native ruler; 3p prehistoric Trilithon; 6p coral formation; 4p breadfruit; ½p royal coat of arms; 1p breadfruit tree.

The 2½sh shows the Kaka, a showing two volcanos in action and several sailing vessels.

The 2½sh shows the Kaha, a hawk billed parrot, perched on a tree.

The 5sh shows the Island of Vavau with its volcanos and trees.

Tonga is a protectorate of the British Empire under a native flag and British coin is legal tender.

The "Tin Can Island" mail service is due for a busy summer in the far-off South Pacific Ocean.

New Agency Quarters.

Robert E. Fellers, chief of the Philatelic Agency, says the new quarters on the sixth floor of the new Postoffice Department Building will be occupied within a few days. Mr. Fellers and staff have been busy the past few weeks preparing for the change. The expected large quarters have been greatly curtailed, and it will be some time before the original plans will be carried out.

Washington Air Mail Society Postpones Federation Action

Listing in Catalogues Discussed and Title Selected for Emergency Army Flight Period; Stratosphere Trip by Settle Debated.

There will be no cessation of philatelic activities in Washington during the summer months. The leading societies will meet weekly or monthly and many interesting programs are in store for the collectors.

The Washington Air Mail Society held an important meeting Monday, F. B. Leech presiding. Many matters of interest were discussed and action taken. The question of joining the National Federation of Stamp Clubs was debated at length. While the members are heartily interested in the federation, final action was postponed to await some word from the National Air Mail Society as to its position in the matter.

The air-mail listing for all catalogues was debated, Messrs. Leech and Heath advancing many arguments in favor of point to point listings. It was voted to go on record that "the Emergency Air Mail by the United States Army Air Corps" be headed by this title; that all catalogues list such flights point to point; that all data available be included, such as to the weight and volume of the mail carried, the pilots, cancellations, back stamping, &c.

Dr. H. Claus spoke of the coming Settle and Pickard stratosphere flights in June. He will be in charge of the mail to be carried on these flights, but full details have not been worked out.

President Leech announced that the usual programs for the meetings during the summer will be carried out as usual.

Philatelic Notes

P. J. Stone, of the Public Library, is a philatelist, and Washington collectors who desire information regarding books on stamps and stamp collecting will find it to their advantage to talk with him when visiting the library.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Rice, A. E. Gorham and J. F. Duhamel, of the Collectors Club, visited the Richmond (Va.) Stamp Club last week.

Air routes, a new accessory for air mail collectors, are maps showing the stamp-issuing country with the adjoining countries.

The Philatelic Society, of Baltimore, has elected as officers: President, Philip G. Straus; vice president, William H. Beck; secretary, John S. Rowan, and treasurer, Herbert G. Sauer.

George W. Hawse, of 2304 R street northwest, has an article on "The State of Virginia Precancels" in the May issue of "The Precancel Bee." Lynchburg is one of the big precancel users of Virginia, he says.

Sheets of 100 Maryland Tercentenary 3 cent carmine rose, March 23, 1934, first day of issue, are quoted at $4.25, but not at a postoffice. Already there is a premium of 50 cents per sheet of 100 of the Mother's Day stamp of May 2.

It is announced that the postoffice department of Newfoundland will discontinue supplying the current and new issues of stamps of that country to foreign dealers.

Postmaster General Farley has appointed John E. Lamiell, of Canton, Ohio, as Director of the Postoffice Department's division of International Postal Service, succeeding Eugene R. White, who retires June 1.

Forney B. Ray, of Birmingham, Ala., has suggested to Postmaster General Farley the advisability of a TVA commemorative stamp honoring Muscle Shoals. He intends to ask the support of the stamp clubs of the Tennessee Valley as well as all Alabama collectors in his efforts to bring about its issuance.

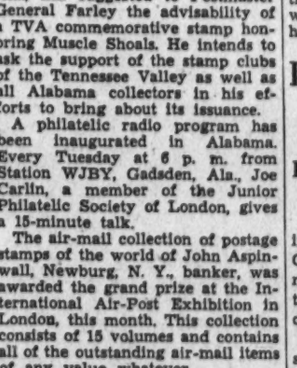
A philatelic radio program has been inaugurated in Alabama. Every Tuesday at 6 p. m. from Station WJBY, Gadsden, Ala., Joe Carlin, a member of the Junior Philatelic Society of London, gives a 15-minute talk.

The air-mail collection of postage stamps of the world of John Aspinwall, Newburg, N. Y., banker, was awarded the grand prize at the International Air-Post Exhibition in London, this month. This collection consists of 15 volumes and contains all of the outstanding air-mail items of any value whatever.

Lafayette Stamp Friends Hopeful

The friends of the proposed Lafayette stamp, that did not materialize, are not at all discouraged by the passing of May 20—the 100th anniversary of the death of Marquis Lafayette—without another United States commemorative. The memory of Gen. Washington's friend has been singularly honored by the President and the Congress.

In answer to numerous inquiries



it can be stated that France in 1927 honored the American Legion by the issuance in September of that year two special stamps. These stamps are indeed commemorative stamps, for they show portraits of both Gen. George Washington and the Marquis Lafayette.

The stamps are 90c dull red and 1.50 fr deep blue. Each shows a medallion of Lafayette and Washington. The central design is that of the S. S. Paris and an airplane, the "Spirit of St. Louis." At present these stamps are in heavy demand.

H. R. Harmer, of London, recently has displayed one of these American Legion stamps as an error, the space on the left for the value being a blank.

Awards Made By Philatelic Society Here

Lieut. Col. C. G. Bartlett Receives First U. S. Certificate.

The Washington Philatelic Society held a largely attended meeting at the Carlton headquarters Wednesday, Col. C. S. Hamilton presiding.

The awards were made in connection with the last exhibition held by the society. Certificates of merit were awarded by Col. Hamilton as follows:

United States section—First, Lieut. Col. C. G. Bartlett, specialized; second, H. Q. Seebold, departments; third, J. K. Hedler, air mails and Shanghai.

Great Britain and colonies—First, W. Hayden Collins; second, J. F. Duhamel.

Other European countries—First, Valdeman Weiergang, Scandinavian; second, Carl H. Spriegel, Germany; third, Albert F. Kunze, German philatelic history.

All other countries—First, Col. C. S. Hamilton, Mexico; second, A. Z. Balls, Cape of Good Hope.

Specialty—First, F. B. Leech, United States air-mail covers; second, R. J. Borhek, United States and Confederate covers; third, Lieut. Col. C. G. Bartlett, United States covers.

All other philatelic material—First, P. A. Arnold, cancellations of United States covers; second, W. Hayden Collins, United States match and medicine stamps.

H. A. Robinette's educational philatelic exhibit also was awarded a certificate, this being a most interesting and instructive exhibit. Carl H. Spriegel's Germany exhibit was the most popular one.

Valdeman Weiergang displayed his Danish West Indies collection and explained the many varieties with errors, shades and other features. This was the collection that won him an award at the New York show early in the year.

A lively auction sale followed. At the meeting on Wednesday of this week the monthly bourse will be held.

D. F. Lindsay Talks At Collectors Club

Philadelphian Tells of August Convention.

One of the largest attended meetings of the year was held by the Collectors Club at 1900 R street northwest, Tuesday, F. R. Rice in the chair. Many matters were discussed and acted upon.

D. F. Lindsay, of Philadelphia, spoke on the coming convention of the Society of Philatelic Americans in August at Philadelphia. Mr. Lindsay is chairman of the committee on entertainment. The club is expected to have a large representation at the convention.

J. F. Duhamel conducted another of his questionnaire periods.

At the meeting next Tuesday, Mrs. C. L. Manning, of the National Museum, will be the speaker, this meeting being the last to be held at the R street quarters. In June the meetings will be held each Tuesday evening at the Thomson School, Twelfth and L streets northwest.

Stamp Club of Air Continues Programs

The Tuesday evening meetings of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air, over Station WOL, conducted by its president, Albert F. Kunze, continued to be of interest and new members are being received weekly.

Mr. Kunze on Tuesday evening gave an account of the Sullivan commemorative stamp and presented facts of a historical nature. He will continue these historical talks for some weeks to come.

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Delphian Society Chapters Elect 1934-35 Staffs

Mrs. F. W. Braden Heads Delta Sigma; Reports on Conclave Given.

The Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society held its last meeting of the season Monday at the Shoreham Hotel, the president, Mrs. Pinckney J. Harman, presiding.

The literary program was "Three Judgments at a Blow" led by Mrs. Margaret Fuller. Mrs. F. W. Braden, Mrs. M. O. Hayes, and Mrs. Charles Riordon were speakers.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. F. W. Braden, president; Mrs. Gale E. Pugh, vice president; Mrs. Homer R. Hendricks, secretary; Mrs. David Bethune, treasurer; Mrs. John D. Rhodes, chairman of seminar board; Mrs. Willard Nalls, first assistant of seminar board; Mrs. M. O. Hayes, second assistant of seminar board.

A report on the recent convention in New York of the Eastern Federation of Delphians, was given by Mrs. F. W. Braden. At the convention, Mrs. Braden read her paper, "Insurance for Leisure Years," on which she had been awarded a prize in the essay compeition of the Eastern Federation.

The Delta Sigma Chapter presented a gift to its retiring president, Mrs. Harman.

Following the meeting, a luncheon was given at the Shoreham Hotel in honor of Mrs. Harman, and the new president, Mrs. Braden.

Mrs. H. B. Brooks was a guest at both the meeting and the luncheon.

The subject of the next season will be "Medieval History," and the first meeting will be held on September 17.

National Capital Chapter.

Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott was elected president of the National Capital Chapter of Delphians at the Wednesday meeting in Jelleff's Little Theater. Mrs. C. M. Godfrey was made vice president; Mrs. Newton Jackson, secretary; Mrs. B. F. Ryan, treasurer; Mrs. W. C. Welburn, chairman of seminar board; Mrs. A. J. Maxwell and Mrs. D. A. Campbell, associate members of seminar board.

"Italian Literature of the Late Renaissance" was the lesson topic for the day. Mrs. P. M. Chichester, president, gave a resume of the period. Mrs. Allan Scott Wolfe, leader, brought out in preparatory discussion "The Plan of Castiglione's Treatise on the Courtier."

Mrs. Ione Knowlton presented the salient features of Castiglione's work, "The Book of the Courtier." Mrs. Maude C. Huntley gave "Glimpses of Cellini."

Mrs. W. C. Welburn portrayed "Michael Angelo as a Poet." Mrs. T. F. Law offered a comprehensive "Summary of the Renaissance."

Georgetown gardens were toured by members following luncheon.

Study of the 1933-1934 season will be completed June 8 with the topic "Literary Figures of the Late Renaissance." Mrs. C. M. Godfrey will be the leader, with Mrs. H. A. Latane, Mrs. T J. Rice, Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, Mrs Ida L. Tuve, Mrs. Charles F. Schoonmaker, Mrs. Newton Jackson, Mrs. Lawrence Douglass and Mrs. Floyd B. Olcott contributing topics.

Roosevelt Chapter.

The Roosevelt Chapter Delphians Society will meet at 10 a. m. at the Hamilton Hotel. The subject, "Latin Literature," will be led by Mrs. Edwin A. Halsey. Mrs. Thomas C. Thompson is the Delphian Traveler.

The topics for report are: "The Simple Life," Virgil, court poet, by Mrs. Gladys B. Middlemis; "Arcadian Shepherds, Eclogue V," Mrs. J. Ward Mankin: "The Seasons on the Farm," Mrs. Finis Garrett; "On Bee-Keeping," Mrs. W. E. Clark, and "Deeds of Augustus Ancestor," Mrs. William T. Gill.

Columbia Chapter.

The Columbia Chapter of Delphians will meet at the Hamilton Hotel Thursday at 9:45 a. m. The subject for the day will be "Byzantine Art and Architecture." Mrs. Charles Le Hew will be the leader and will discuss "The Origin and Character of Byzantine Art."

Other topics for report follow: "The Catacombs," Mrs. R. F. Mancill; "Basilican Churches," Mrs. Elizabeth Davidson; "Byzantine Churches," Dr. A. M. Finnegan; "The Romanesque," Mrs. M. E. Thatcher; "Gothic Churches," Mrs. Clem L. Williams; "Church Decorations," Mrs. J. G. Yaden; "The Rise of the Universities," Mrs. W. H. Downes.

Miss Florence Hull was one of the guests of honor at the annual meeting of the Eastern Federation of Delphians. She read her paper, "Revaluing Opinions," a prize winner in the National contest.

Alpha Zeta Chapter.

The Alpha Zeta Chapter of the Delphian Society held its last meeting at the home of Mrs. George Heron Milne in North Woodside, Md. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. A. E. Gottshall, of Chevy Chase; vice president, Mrs. Cyrus Day Backus, of Woodside; secretary, Mrs. A. C. Harden, of Washington; treasurer, Mrs. R. C. Roark, of Washington; chairman of the seminar board, Mrs. George H. Milne, with Mrs. Harvey Zimmerman and Mrs. George N. Walker as her two assistants; critic, Mrs. Samuel Montgomery, and reporter, Mrs. George N. Walker.

Mrs. Joseph Voskill played two selections on the piano.

George Washington Chapter.

Mrs. Robert W. Howard was the leader at the meeting of George Washington Chapter, Delphian Society, held Wednesday at the Hamilton Hotel. "Roman Comedy" was the program subject. Topics were presented by Mrs. Chester D. Swope, Mrs. Eugene C. Brown, Mrs. William Liddle, Mrs. G. P. Rawley and Mrs. George Lilly, who outlined the plot, character portrayal and social life as revealed in the play "The Twins"

The survey was given by the president, Mrs. Clarence West. Mrs. Felix Stapleton, a guest, gave a short talk on "Drama." Mrs. Eleanor Wilson, also a guest, spoke briefly.

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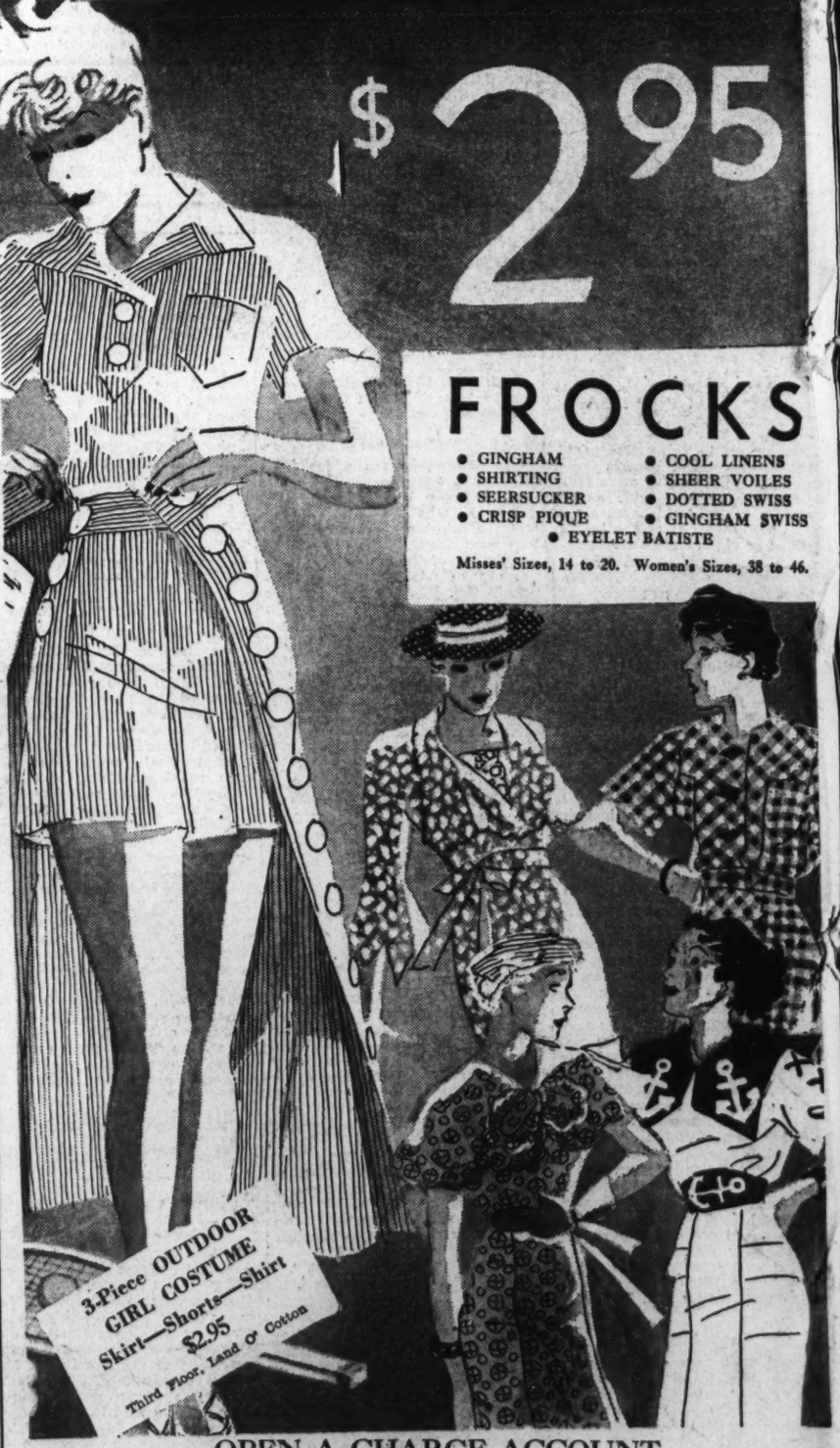

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

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The Washington Post Magazine

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

Drawing by Elderman, Post Staff.

Wanted— An Elephant Herder

The G. O. P. Is In for a Free-for-All When It Meets to Pick a Chairman

By ELLIOTT THURSTON.

WANTED—An elephant keeper, not previously identified with any three-ring circus; hat-passers, barkers, publicity experts, orators, platform carpenters; also a few tom-tom beaters and tub-thumpers; no professors need apply. Call Palmer House, Chicago, 10 a. m., June 5. Ask for Everett Sanders.

At that place and hour, Mr. Sanders will resign as Republican National Chairman. Candidates to succeed him will be nominated. The 106 members of the Republican National Committee will be on hand in person or by proxy. This will be the nearest thing to a Republican National Convention since 1920. There have been three Republican National Conventions since 1920, but except for a short time in 1928, the element of suspense was lacking.

Suspense and expense are keynotes to the meeting on June 5. The Republican convention of 1920 was a free-for-all. The 1924 convention which nominated Mr. Coolidge was a ratification meeting. The 1928 convention which nominated Mr. Hoover had no other aspirant who could put up much of a struggle. The Old Guard cabal against Mr. Hoover was noisy but impotent. The 1932 convention which renominated Mr. Hoover was, as somebody remarked, a canned convention. It was taken out to Chicago and opened. Nobody had any doubt about the candidate or the platform.

But this gathering of the Republican committee on June 5 is another free-for-all. Nobody knows in advance who is going to replace Mr. Sanders as head keeper of the G. O. P. elephant. There are about as many candidates as there are committee members. Never did a dark horse have a better chance to come into the limelight.

The reason political gatherings are held in Chicago, by the way, is that it is convenient for all hands. The metropolis gets its nickname, the Windy City, however, from the gales that blow in from Lake Michigan, rather than from the males that blow in from the political four-corners.

Even so, the oratorical output in Chicago has become one of the city's leading industries, about the only depression-proof industry there is. The worse the depression, the bigger the output. The June 5 meeting will be much influenced by the fact that the depression is not as bad as it was the last time the Republicans met in Chicago. At the last meeting there was a tendency to look for the sunshine rather than the rain. Most of the oratory was to the effect that while it had rained for a spell, it might have rained harder, and would have rained longer but for the party. Also some orators hazarded the opinion that unless the party was retained in office it would come on to rain harder than ever.

Hence, in order to be consistent—which is considered desirable, but not necessary, in politics—the party notables who meet on June 5 will reiterate that the rain was letting up before November of 1932, but that, owing to the short-sightedness of the voters in installing another party in office, it is coming on to rain again. And the prognosticators will take the position that unless the voters come to their senses, showing it first at the fall elections, the downpour can not be averted. Also it will be predicted that if this downpour should set in because of the failure to restore the Republicans to office, it will be a deluge this time.

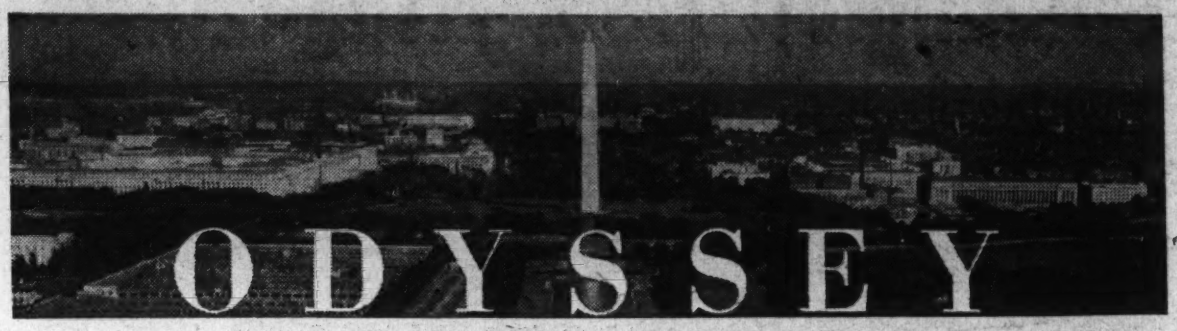
This thesis will be buttressed by viewing with alarm practically everything the Democrats have done since they got in, with a few minor exceptions such, for instance, as not firing as yet all the Republican job holders. It will be emphasized that these roseate rays on the horizon, which the Democrats insist are heralding the dawn of a new prosperity, or the abundant life, or whatever the phrase may be at the moment, are mirages.

Exactly what the decorations will be for the meeting can not yet be ascertained. However, everybody is agreed upon lithographs of Lincoln. That appears to be about all that the members of the committee are agreed upon—that, and the time and place for the meeting. A few members of the committee would like to look under the eaves of the Coliseum and dig out photographs of Mr. Hoover left over from the 1932 convention. Other members of the committee are against it, some very much against it. As nearly as can be learned from carrier pigeons coming this way from Palo Alto, Mr. Hoover is against it.

If Mr. Coolidge had lived, there would be a movement on to use his pictures all over the hotel hall. The same is not true of Mr. Harding, or for that matter, of most of the Republican Presidents until you get back to Lincoln. Admiration for T. R. is unabated, but the name has connotations of which the politicians are in doubt at this juncture. Lincoln is the ideal. He is safely, heroically immortalized.

All of which is, in a way, prefatory to citing that applicants for the job of elephant keeper must bear these matters in mind. Preferably applicants should have lived in political obscurity. They should have hosts of friends, but no enemies. They should be pleasing to the progressives of the West and the conservatives of the East. They must have political horse sense. They either must know where, or get somebody else who knows where, campaign contributions can be raised—cash, not promises. They

Continued on Page 19.



Log of Ulysses—Midnight to Sunrise.

12 Midnight—Union Depot. A slight dark gentleman in a cream-colored turban followed by a retinue of five carrying valises; an obese foreigner squinting upward at the clock, a posture which forms a washboard-like cascade of wrinkles in the back of his neck; the row of three young chits each smoking one of those 12-inch cigarettes, waiting for a train, to be heard talking from one end of the station to the other; family group—mother with two flanking children, asleep while father reads already twice-read paper. Red cap hoists feet without opening eyes while porter spreads sawdust under bench preparatory to sweeping. Bewhiskered giant of a man, smoking foul pipe, hands behind back, strides up and down outside platform. Too early for the bums to come in yet . . .

12:15 a. m.—Up the Avenue. "There must be a party . . ."

12:25 a. m.—Metropolitan Police Department. In the cruiser car, after a call to a Chinese restaurant on the Avenue—a general fight. Press pass puts us through the cordon of cops at the door. We go in and drink our beer quietly in the midst of pandemonium. Sailors and their sweethearts, pugs, taxidrivers on their night out. Knots of chattering boys, bloody-faced, being held at bay in corners, hurling back blue bullets of profanity, calling out to girls to call so-and-so and "get me outta this." A booth with two men and two women, all "out," lying against each other like sacks of potatoes. Proprietors running in and out among guests and police, talking nonsense in broken English. It all started when a sailor's companion relieved him of a cheap watch . . .

12:55 a. m.—Popular night club. We drink lemonade on the house, while papa and the girl make 2 feet

in 20 minutes on the handkerchief-sized dance floor. The dancing reminds us of popcorn, popping in a skillet. . . .

1:10 a. m.—Ninth street cafe. We dodge a boy running out of the front door, followed by a husky bruiser who, with an oath, lams the boy on the back of the head. The boy, knocked down, holds his head. A girl, with the lush beauty of the Mediterranean upon her, stoops over him and keeps the big fellow from kicking. A verbal combat between the bruiser and the girl reveals she gave the chap on the ground a side-wise glance over a stein of beer. Upstairs we crowd through smoke, stale smells and the tense atmosphere of "hair-trigger" inebriation. Here are the lower strata; we recognize police characters—gamblers, touts, griffmen (petty racketeers), and prelim fighters. A well-dressed, heavy-set fellow lurches against the bar with a roll of new fifties in his hand. He peels one off, asks for change. "Sorry," says the bartender. Annoyed, the gentleman turns to us. We acknowledge the flattery with a negative gesture. (Later report at police station: Well-dressed, heavy-set man, about 50, picked up in an alley, &c., &c. A search . . . no money in pockets) . . . Downstairs, the trio moves down to the corner to continue the fight. The patrol comes up and two policemen persuade them to go for a ride. The bruiser asks a favor; the patrol stops after it has moved a few feet; the fellow takes a bottle out of his pocket, kills it; the cop drops the bottle on the parkway; the wagon pulls away . . .

1:45 a. m.—Second Precinct Police Station. From the "blotter:" Five arrested for unlawful entry; half a dozen cases of investigation (anything from drunkenness to potential murder); a speeder, going 80 M. P. H. up Pennsylvania avenue, entered as a "student." A call comes to rush to a Northwest number. We drive over, beat the squad car and arrive in time to see a fleeing form jump from a high, grade-floor window, turn to fire two shots and run down the narrow alleyway beside the apartment. We enter the house with the cops—four Negroes calmly playing poker. "Who runs this house?" "We don't know, boss; we don't know nothin'. Is there anything the matter?" . . . Back at the station. Man brought in for booking on charge of grand larceny. Questioned, he denies everything in the vocabulary of a college professor. Searched (first they strip him of tie, belt and shoestrings to circumvent possibility of suicide), he yields the wallet, but none of the money. He gets a private cell. . . .

2 a. m.—U street dance hall. Three skinny colored boys arguing about a horse race to the tune of "In the Shadows" on the radio. Otherwise empty. "We ain't got our liquor license yet. Come around in 'bout a week." Another nearby is closed. The black-and-tans that we know are out . . .

2:15 a. m.—Doing 55 Out Bladensburg Road. On the bridge a siren shrieks us to the coping. We hold up a giant press sign in front of the cop's flashlight. No go. "Well, what's the charges, officer?" we ask wearily. It turns out that we are wearing the exact costume in which the young man who a few minutes before had held up a near-by gas station, was last seen fleeing in a car which answers the description of ours. Explanation, showing of press pass, we promise to be on the lookout for license number something or other, and off we go.

2:30 a. m.—Railroad Roundhouse and Yards. From the highway, as we approach the panting locomotives, it looks like the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. Plumes of steam jut sideways and upward from a score of the monsters "steaming up" for the morning's runs. There is no wind, and the shadow of the boiler flames and of the firemen, exaggerated to grotesque proportions on the smoke and steam, gives us the impression of Dante's Inferno. We climb up in a cab to write our notes by the white hot light that shoots out from the holes in the boiler door. Little feathers of smoke indicate our trousers stand the heat less safely than the overalls of the big, good-natured Swede who heaves the coal. He still has 50 pounds of pressure to add to the 150 already up before he can go home. "You want to make the fire," he asks. We do; but swing down the cab steps a few minutes later half blind from the dazzling white flames we looked into but a moment. Up on the road again, we watch the trackwalkers with their lamps swaying jerkily to and fro—a meadow of lightning bugs . . .

3:15 a. m.—For half an hour we cruise about. All-night restaurants where there is inevitably somebody eating something. The milkmen begin to clop-clop on the cobbles. A couple of barber shops with no customers. Our friend in one is reading a "pulp" magazine, Sleazy Stories, his cat asleep on his lap. "Too early," he says. His customers are the emergency laborers who have to be in outlying suburbs by 6 and 7 a. m., or the allnight clerks and janitors who come in for a shave before going to bed. The Turkish bath is closed. At Twenty-fourth and M streets where the taxi drivers eat in a dining car: all smoke, no talk. A crap game going full blast just outside. We find our friend —— a little the worse for wear. A fare has invited him in for a drink after a long haul. We drive him around a few times to clear him up. . .

3:45 a. m.—Transient Bureau on John Marshall place. The night shift explains that we must be looking for the Union Mission: "You need a special permit to go through here . . ." At the mission a night superintendent takes us through, beginning with the eighth floor, clear down to the basement. Eighty men in clean beds; 70 more, women and children, sleep elsewhere in the building. The price—nothing. . .

4 a. m.—A D-street flop house. "Bed and Shower, 25c." In the narrow hallway at the foot of the stairs we meet "Sticks," one-legged and on crutches. He is a panhandler, "bum," he calls it. He couldn't raise the two bits, but they let him sit in the hallway until daybreak. Upstairs, in a long, plain, loft-room, over a vacant store, are 40 Army cots. "We only got three empties tonight altogether. . ." Symphony of snores, wheezes, coughs, whispers, jerky "sleep talking." A floor, exactly the same, but with 10 less beds, just above. All out at 6 a. m. and to feed across the way at the "bureau." On the paper-covered notebook register are their names: Murphy, Peters, Crip, Harelip, Bugs, Skeet, Jagers, Peggy, Brieux (the last signed evidently by the man himself, in an educated hand).

4:15 a. m. A restaurant on the

Avenue. We were warned about the place, "excons, bootleggers, gamblers, crooks. . ." We were keyed up. The place was full of boys and girls eating breakfast before going home from the all-night shifts of certain Government departments. We drank a cup of tea. . .

4:25 a. m.—Down Pennsylvania avenue and Twelfth street southwest, past the packing houses. The railroad yards shuttling a few cars. Charwomen coming home, gossiping lively. The dim morning light on the boats on the river limns them in dirty silver. We hammer on the door at the Morgue, down on the river front. No answer. Earlier in the evening a corpse had been fished from the water, and we wanted to get a look. Next door, at the firehouse, we smoke a cigarette with the man on duty, who tells us it has been a quiet night. . . .

4:30 a. m.—District Market, down Eleventh between E and F streets southwest. "Any licensee who shall fail to be in actual occupation of the space or stand assigned to him by the market master thereof after 4:30 a. m. during the months of April, May, June, July, August and September . . . shall forfeit his right to use and occupy such stand for that day. . ." But they have been, some of them, in their spaces since before 2 o'clock, selling, smoking, talking. A big brown rat scurries under a truck loaded with squash and eggplant from North Carolina. We trade a smoke for some Florida talk. The man started the morning before, over 400 miles away, with his load of onions, oranges, cucumbers, grapefruit and apples. Already he has sold half a truckload of cabbages. Smell of Grimes Golden Little Yorks, winey. Smell of Russett oranges mingles with the fresh earthy tang of carrots and greens. The drawl of the deep South is on the tongue of these men as they move about their baskets and barrels. Only a few hours away, we suddenly realize, is a different world. Here are oranges at $1.75 a bushel; we bought them a week ago in Florida, a bushel and a half with 24 tangerines thrown in, for 50 cents.

5 a. m.—Hains Point. Sunrise, and a pink and gold dawn. A good night. . .

Off the Track.

When Raymond Benjamin, former Republican National Committeeman from California, who is now practicing law in Washington, was National head of the Elks in 1914-15, he had to travel a lot among the various lodges.

Usually a band and a drill team met the members of his party at the station, put them in big cars, and whirled them away to see the city. A wild driver with a big cigar which streamed fire and ashes all over the rear seat occupants was customary.

"In Indianapolis a fine car was put at our disposal," Benjamin relates. "I sat in the back seat, was introduced to the driver, but did not catch his name, and settled back for the expected baptism of fire.

"But that driver did not smoke, he drove slowly and expertly, never over 25 miles an hour. We really enjoyed the drive. I remarked about this to the driver."

"'Well,' said the fellow, 'I figure it this way: Machinery being what it is, anything is liable to happen. An axle might break, and if I'm driving by myself, that's all right. But I don't ever like to endanger the lives of other people who might be driving with me, so I take it slow and easy.'

"I admire your views about it," said Benjamin. "I'd like to know your name so I can remember you. . . ."

"My name," said the careful driver, "is Ralph de Palma."

The World's a Stage.

They strolled leisurely into a one-armed lunch-room on E street. . . .

The woman was tall, heavily rouged, dressed in finery which included a moulting boa and a gown that once may have graced a drawing room. Under her arm drooped a soiled Pekingese. Its moth-eaten hide and bleary eyes gave no evidence of its inherited arrogance.

The man swung a malacca in the accepted fashion. He was garbed in a Chesterfield and derby seldom seen in their present state of dilapidation except in burlesque. His collar was wilted, sadly. But all this went unnoticed in the glare of a huge glassy scarfpin nestling in his cravat.

The lady ate beans. The gentleman, ham and eggs.

Princelings Play.

Belatedly the story comes in about two of the present King George's children.

During the weeks of the Peace Conference in London in 1919, Ambassador (to Mexico) and Mrs. Daniels were guests of the King and Queen at Buckingham. At a luncheon, where only members of the royal family were present, the Ambassador sat at the right hand of the King. Mrs. Daniels was at the far end of the table near Queen Mary. At the very foot of the table were seated two young princes.

Above the table these latter two were apparently on the best of terms with each other, well-bred young princelings as they should be. But Mrs. Daniels was close enough to them to notice a deal of commotion under the royal tablecloth. Feet were flying, shins were being barked, knuckles were being bashed. Not a sign of the disturbance showed itself on their faces.

After a time the Queen caught on. She put an end to the private melee with a lift of her eyebrows. To the Ambassador's wife she said, candidly, "I am glad their father did not see. He is very strict and would have sent them from the table."

It developed that the younger prince had "borrowed" a favorite necktie from his brother to wear for the guests at table.

Sawdust.

One of the oldest wills probated in the District of Columbia was that of Elphonzo Youngs, the grocer whose store years ago was on Ninth street between D and E northwest. This was it, verbatim: "In the name of God, amen—oh, rats, this is too formal. All I want to do is leave my property to my wife, which I do."

• • • •

The squawk of a "neighborhood" theater doorman recently brought to light a new occupation of these fellows. Two days in the week, for no extra salary, they act as nurses to the children of nearby families. Saturday all day, and Sunday from 2 'til the doors close, nobody in the world but the doormen knows the whereabouts of these youngsters. Mothers deposit them with a ticket at the door, instruct the patient doorman that Ethel and Hubert are to come home "when they get tired," and bounce off for bridge. As often as not, a package of lunch goes with the charge. Say the doormen, "The mothers know it's the safest place to leave them. The kids will sit all day through 'Desperate Dan of Dodo Gulch' and not bat an eye. We have to dig 'em out of their seats when the show's over, or they'd never go home . . ."

Giving Away Millions Is His Job

Elwood Street Has Spent $20,000,000 During the Two Decades He Has Served as Head of the Community Chests in Three Cities; As Welfare Director Here He Will Distribute $15,000,000 More.

By ROBERT TALLEY.

IF a city editor out in Cleveland, Ohio, 21 years ago hadn't trusted an important assignment to an ambitious young reporter who had more zeal than experience, Elwood Street wouldn't have spent $20,000,000 in the past two decades and wouldn't be getting ready now to spend $15,000,000 during the coming year.

But fate and chance, which shape so many careers, operated back in 1913 just as they do today. The city editor needed some one to cover a new movement by leaders of Cleveland's various welfare and relief agencies. Dissatisfied with the old system of individual and haphazard annual "drives" for funds, these leaders were considering plans for a unified money-raising organization which later became the Cleveland Community Chest, the first organization of its kind in the Nation.

And the city editor, casting his eye over his staff of reporters, chose Elwood Street who had studied sociology in college from which he had only recently emerged and was, therefore, supposed to know something about the subject of welfare and relief.

Street tackled his new assignment with a vim and his stories were so understandingly written that they impressed the leaders of the new movement. So keen was this impression that when Cleveland's Community Chest was organized, setting an example that has since been followed by many cities, this enterprising young reporter was hired as its publicity director. A little later he was running things around headquarters to such an extent that he was promoted to assistant secretary.

Thus, by a queer trick of chance, the man who retires as director of Washington's Community Chest on June 1 to take over the bigger job as director of public welfare for the District of Columbia began his 21-year career as a Community Chest worker which, incidentally, is a record unequalled by any one else in the United States. And in these years—as head of Community Chests in Washington, St. Louis and Louisville—he has disbursed $20,000,000 in relief and welfare funds.

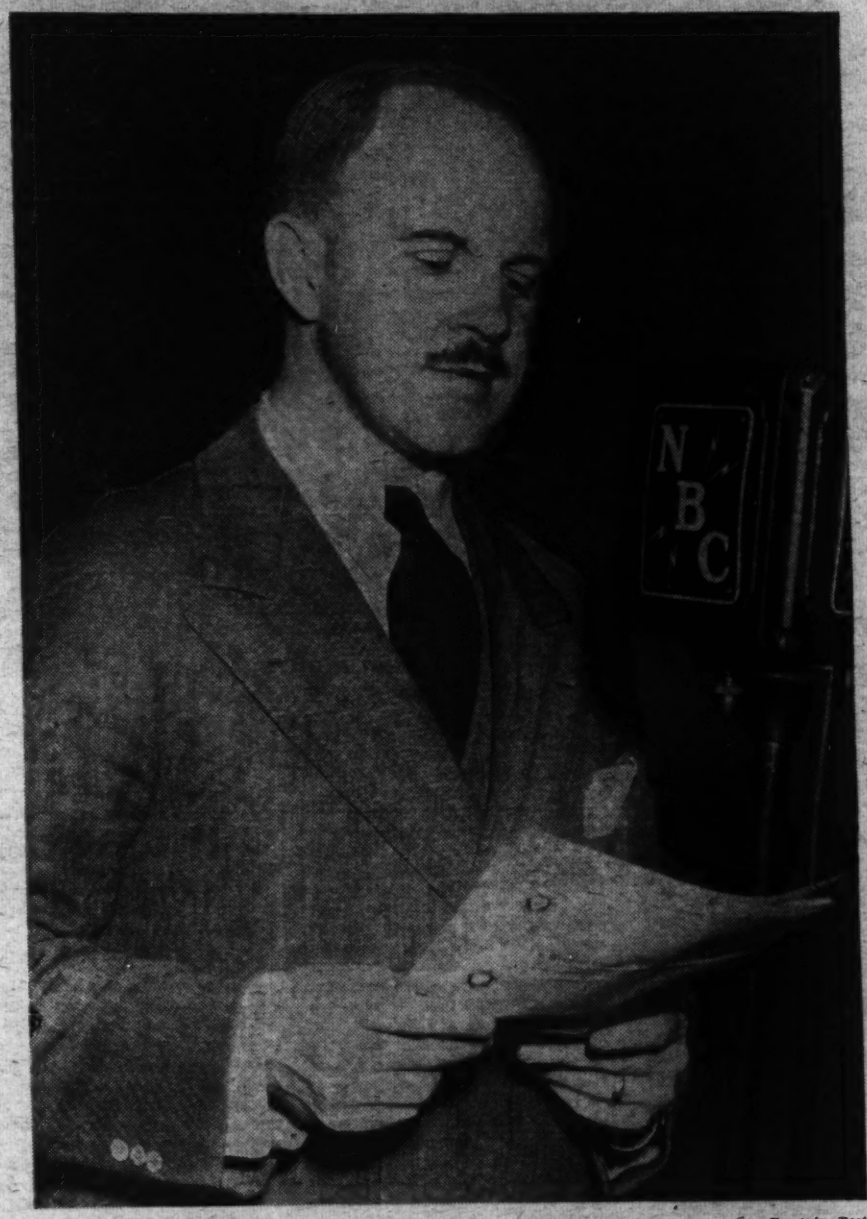
What sort of man is this new director of the various agencies intrusted with the care of the District's unemployed, its aged and infirm, its blind, its sick, its delinquent and its friendless and who, if the present rate of unemployment relief is continued, will spend $15,000,000 during the coming year?

At 43 today, Elwood Street looks considerably younger. He is of medium height, of solid build, has sandy hair and a small sandy mustache and a complexion that hints of the Dutch strain in his ancestry. Probably a secret of his youthful appearance is that no matter how busy he gets he never seems in a rush.

"You see," he explains, "I always have plenty of time because I do only one thing at a time."

Mr. Street isn't appalled by the size of his new job which will place him in charge of the District's unemployed relief and its numerous charitable and penal institutions with their thousands of inmates. Rather, he looks upon it as an opportunity for increased public service. He says that he feels he has a great deal to learn, but is willing to work hard to do so.

"There isn't a single reason," he says, "why we shouldn't have a setup of welfare and relief agencies here that will make Washington a model in this respect for the entire Nation, and I intend to work toward this end. We should be able to accomplish this because we have here the experts of the various Government agencies, such as the Department of Justice, the United States Public Health Service, the Children's Bureau and the Women's Bureau, whom we can call upon for advice, in addition to many able local authorities.



Goodwin, Post Staff.

Elwood Street will retire June 1 as director of the Washington Community Chest to become Director of Public Welfare of the District of Columbia. His record of 21 years as a Community Chest worker is unequaled in the United States.

"We plan no revolutionary changes in the administration of our work, but we intend to build it to greater heights on the solid foundation already laid, meeting new conditions as they arrive."

By far the most important task that lies before Mr. Street is the handling of the emergency relief for unemployed in the District, which is now being granted to about 20,000 families at a present cost of about $800,000 a month, or at a rate of $9,600,000 a year. Most of this money is supplied by the Federal Government.

Every effort will be made to reduce this expenditure if investigation reveals it can be done without injustice to those entitled to relief, Mr. Street said. A comprehensive study with this end in view is to be made.

"Here as elsewhere unemployment relief is the big problem," says Mr. Street. "But in Washington conditions are different. Depression always comes later here and hangs on longer.

"There are thousands here and elsewhere who will never be reemployed at their old jobs, for these jobs have faded out. I hope to try to work out with the Government's Vocational Rehabilitation Service a program for training many of these people for new jobs. Lots of them will have to begin life all over again."

In addition to unemployment relief, the Board of Public Welfare has complete control and management of 12 charitable and penal institutions, among the largest of which are the District Jail, the reformatory at Lorton, Va., the Tuberculosis Hospital and Gallinger Municipal Hospital. In addition it has contractual or other relations with 11 other institutions, including the National Training School for Boys and the Children's Hospital.

This work represents an expenditure of about $5,000,000 a year in addition to the approximately $10,000,000 being spent for unemployment relief in the District at the present rate.

Outlining his plans for the conduct of the welfare board's institutions, Mr. Street laid down these three principal points:

1. Humanity—"Our first duty is to human beings—our fellow citizens. There must be intelligent, adequate and humane service rendered. This comes first of all.

2. Economy—"As we represent the taxpayers as well as the unfortunate, an important part of our job is that we ask for and spend the least sum of money commensurate with adequate work."

3. Efficiency—"Efficiency is different from economy. Economy means spending less; efficiency means getting the utmost value from every dollar expended, and this we intend to do."

Another line upon which Mr. Street will work will be the study of measures for the prevention of crime and dependency, rather than the cure. Experts from various Government departments will be consulted for suggestions.

In the 21 years since he left his job as a newspaper reporter to become a social worker, Mr. Street has founded and headed the Community Chests in three large cities. Half of the $20,000,000 he has disbursed for welfare and relief in these years has been spent in Washington.

The new welfare director, born in Cleveland, worked his way through Western Reserve University by taking photographs and covering campus stories for Cleveland newspapers. Graduated, he obtained employment as a reporter on the old Cleveland Leader, from which he turned to social work.

After three and a half years as assistant secretary of the Cleveland Community Chest he became circulation manager of the Survey, a magazine for social workers published in New York. From there he was called to Louisville to organize a Community Chest, and remained for three and a half years as its director. Next he went to St. Louis to organize a Community Chest there, and remained for seven and a half years as its director. In November, 1928, he came to Washington to organize the Community Chest here, and continued as its head until he resigned the other day to become director of public welfare.

In 1913 he married Miss Augusta Jewitt, of Cleveland, a sister of his roommate at Western Reserve. They reside at 1727 Hoban road northwest, and have four children. The eldest is Catherine, now a junior at Oberlin College; the next is Thomas, who is attending Western Reserve Academy in Ohio, and the other two are twins—Sarah and Sibyl—who are students at Gordon Junior High School.

Mrs. Street is chairman of the National finance committee of the League of Women Voters.

Amateur photography is the new welfare director's hobby and he spends many hours wandering around hills and streams near Washington looking for particularly scenic "shots." In the basement of his home he has a darkroom where he enlarges his favorite pictures. He owns several cameras, the result of innumerable trades over the years.

He also teaches two evening courses in social work at George Washington University and has written numerous magazine articles and two books on the subject. He speaks in public occasionally, but admits he is no orator. Having made an intensive study of sociology, he occasionally delivers a stereopticon lecture on the history of charity from the days of ancient Greece down to the present.

On his mother's side, Mr. Street is descended from early English and Dutch settlers.

On his father's side, Mr. Street is descended from a family of English Quakers who settled in Salem, N. J., about the year 1700.

One of these ancestors, he relates, is responsible for five cities being named Salem. Emigrating from Salem, N. J., this ancestor founded the town of Salem, Ohio, and then moved on and founded the towns of Salem, Ind., and Salem, Ill., and Salem, Iowa. At the latter place, death overtook him but in his final illness he persuaded a friend, westward bound to the new Pacific Coast country, to bestow the name of Salem on the community where he should settle. The result was Salem, Oreg.

As director of public welfare in the District of Columbia, Mr. Street succeeds George S. Wilson who is retiring after having held the position for more than 30 years.

Uncle Sam Fights the Mosquito Menace

Here Is a List of Pointers on How to Get Rid of This Pesky Carrier of Dread Diseases and His Ally—the Fly.

Ditching the swamp area in the National Arboretum here. The Bureau of Entomology has done a large amount of mosquito work with Civil Works funds during the last few months.

Swatting mosquitoes is a good way to spend your leisure.

IF all the picnics to be ruined during the next few months because of hordes of bloodthirsty mosquitoes could be placed end to end they would reach at least from that appealing sylvan glade to yonder moon.

And if all the meals rendered unpleasant because of the unwanted presence of the common housefly could be gathered in one place, they would set the largest banquet table in history.

All of which is by way of introduction to the fact that Uncle Sam is moving against them on a wider front than ever before, determined that their careers of destruction shall be curtailed radically.

During at least six months of the year, mosquitoes and flies descend in droves upon this part of the world. The mosquitoes—the females, by the way—bite. The flies annoy. But, of course, both insects do far more than simply irritate the human population. Each is a disease carrier, a dangerous menace to public health. Furthermore, the mosquito because of his prevalence in salt marsh areas—located so largely in seaside sections—has done untold economic damage.

With the season at hand when mosquitoes and flies get in their most irritating and dangerous work, the writer sought out the Federal scientist in Washington who heads Uncle Sam's battle legions against them. He is Dr. F. C. Bishopp, principal entomologist in charge of the division of insects affecting man and animals, Bureau of Entomology, Department of Agriculture.

"Most everyone is fully aware of the pestiferous characteristics of mosquitoes and flies," Dr. Bishopp points out. "While many know that they are, in addition, the carriers of dread diseases, much remains to be done to give this realization a practical result.

"I mean by that individual and community campaigns to eliminate breeding places. Some excellent work along this line has been done in certain States. And through Civil Works Administration funds the Bureau of Entomology has been enabled to do a considerable amount of it during the past few months. But the need is for a Nation-wide, continuing drive to halt the menace at the source.

"Mosquitoes carry a wide array of diseases fatal to animals, poultry, &c., as well as the terrible human ailments of malaria, yellow fever, and dengue. Flies carry such dread disease as typhoid and dysentery."

What can be done to reduce these hazards? Dr. Bishopp was asked.

"The first important step," the eminent scientist replied, "is to attack the breeding places. Mosquitoes must have water in which to breed; flies breed in solid matter. To get at the source of mosquito infestation, then, the individual or the community must find the water in which the mosquitoes are breeding. It is for the most part stagnant water, such as in quiet ornamental pools and lakes; in salt marsh areas where flood or tide waters do not run off properly; and in any other place where water may collect. Thus, we find mosquitoes breeding in the householder's back yard garage drain; in sewer traps; on flat roofs of houses or business buildings; even in the bodies of ancient cars in automobile graveyards.

"In the case of large areas, such as in salt marshes, drainage ditches or canals are effective. Diking is very helpful in other cases; and the stocking of pools with fish is another means of reducing the mosquito population. Fish are man's most important ally in his battle against the mosquito. Where it is desired to use the fish for this purpose they should not be fed, thus forcing them to become predators."

When abolition of mosquito breeding places is impracticable, for one reason or another, the wrigglers may be destroyed by applying certain foreign materials to the water, either by spray or by some other method. Quite a number of good solutions have been developed, but kerosene or distillate has been found to be especially valuable in the antimosquito campaign. The solution is placed on top of the water in which mosquitoes are known to breed. While the insects remain under water for long periods, they must come to the surface every so often to breathe. With the solution forming a coating of oil on the surface, the mosquito is put out of business permanently when the oil enters his breathing apparatus.

"Among the worst mosquito breeding places are sewage polluted streams," Dr. Bishopp said. "As soon as practicable, communities should eliminate these sore spots. The health of the individual is definitely menaced by the sewage polluted stream, largely as a result of the disease-carrying mosquito."

What can the householder do to protect himself from mosquitoes after he has eliminated all possible breeding places on his own property?

In answer to this question, Dr. Bishopp pointed out that the first step is thorough and complete screening with 16-mesh screens. The screens should be full, running the whole length of the window. Also, all screen doors should open outward, so that upon entering mosquitoes do not have an opportunity to sneak in at the same time.

Uncle Sam's commander in chief of the antimosquito army also advises that the flues of fireplaces be screened.

He recognizes, however, that even with excellent cooperation in the treatment of breeding places, and the most careful screening, some mosquitoes almost inevitably will find their way into the house or apartment. To take care of these intruders a spray should be kept handy. While no sprays or repellents are absolutely reliable, Dr. Bishopp said that as a result of research in the bureau, substantially improved formulas have been developed which will destroy most of these members of the advance guard. Kerosene-pyrethrum extracts are said to be very effective.

Citronella, spirits of camphor, or pine oil are recommended as being effective repellents. However, none of these will last through the night with a single application. Where mosquitoes are prevalent, these repellents should be supplemented by netting kept constantly in good repair.

Dr. Bishopp was emphatic in warning campers to take the utmost care in picking sites.

"What may appear during the day to be a gorgeous spot may prove

Continued on page 19.

Our Own Washington Letter

Dear Corallie: Well, you will roar with laughter when you read this letter and you may even think I have lost my mind, but anyway here I am on a ranch with no life on either side except for cowboys. So George and I decided we might as well see the west since we had gotten as far into the interior as Chicago and we both love the picturesque.

So what really decided us was the Saddle and Cycle Club in Chicago because a friend of George's told him that we would see there traces of the old border days and primitive Americans, but it turned out to be full of people dressed just like you or I and George said they probably were in disguise for a century of progress. So we had to come even wester.

So this is Colorado and has plenty of mountains and practically all of the gentlemen on the ranch wear large-sized hats and from the back they all look like Will Rogers. And so they seem to be practicing for a rodeo—which is sort of a rough horse show—and the way they practice is to lassoo small-size cows and tie their toes together and drag them off. And when they are confronted with a big cow, why they jump right off their horses and twist its neck. So you see they have quite a bit of the brute left in them.

So Colorado is where there is plenty of silver so they are very, very interested in whether we will continue to have silver dollars on the gold standard or silver dollars on the silver standard. And so with all the talk about percentages and ratios why I am really never sure whether people are talking about money or how to get to a slam bid in bridge. And I am here to say that if bridge gets any more complicated why it will soon involve all human knowledge.

So when we were coming here I got to talking to some people in the airplane and it seems they were natives, so I asked them about the inland culture so a gentleman said it was all right till Eva LeGallienne started making inroads on it. And he said that Miss LeGallienne found herself in the middlewest throwing some Ibsen shows before anyone could say Hedda Gabbler. And he said that if anyone else came out here with The Doll's House again why that would just about describe where they would have to perform it. And he said Katharine Cornell had been out here too in some dog story.

And so I have not seen any Indians but that is probably because they keep them on places called reservations so if any scalping is done they will keep it in the tribe, but I have heard that they let them run loose farther south. So it is not nearly as picturesque as you would think, and really I have seen more picturesque things right in New York to say nothing of Washington, and the only real difference is that everyone seems to have more grounds and less on them. And they will not even get worked up about politics because they seem to think that the country went to hell when Lincoln was shot and that nothing has changed since then.

So no more now,

PENELOPE.

Paragraphics

A Canadian hen laid an oversize egg and died. The fowl was dissected to discover the cause of death. No heart was found and so the egg was opened. There was the heart.

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Mrs. May Nelson was an acrobatic dancer when she married her husband. He died. She had remained with him through a long stretch of illness. For a time pantomime and film star, now she is London's only woman chimney-sweep.

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CWA workers at Saranac Lake, N. Y., set off a blast of dynamite so powerful it blew up a woodchuck from a depth of ten feet in the earth. The woodchuck never even woke up.

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"Harber," reporter on a daily paper at Istanbul, Turkey, disguised himself as a beggar. For three

weeks he plied his trade tearfully on Galata Bridge and in Mosque courtyards. Turkish factory workers average 75 cents a day; "Harber" averaged 98 cents an hour. . . .

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Andrea Piconetti, of Betola, Italy, threw a brick at a spider in his cellar. The brick struck a wall of the cellar with such force that it tore away a portion of it, disclosing a concealed wooden box. Fifty thousand lire was in the box.

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Twelve months ago Violet Stewart, of Brooklyn, came running to her parents saying she had swallowed her doll. She was in no pain, and her parents believed she was fibbing. A few days ago she had a violent coughing spell. At the hospital an X-ray showed a blur in the windpipe. Bronchoscope forceps pulled out a metal doll, an inch and a half long.

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For the first time in many years, an exceptionally low tide dried up Venice's canals. Gondoliers and

boatmen, some of them for the first time in their lives, saw the land upon which they lived thrust up through the water. . . .

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In a San Francisco court an attorney whispered to his client, "Maybe we ought to have this case transferred to another court." From the bench, 15 feet away, Judge Theresa Meikle suddenly remarked, "Any time you want to transfer your case, say so." She explained to the astonished lawyer that she once had taken a course in lip-reading.

• • • •

While demolishing an old house to make way for an office building in Lima, Peru, workmen found a vase concealed in the flooring. It had $10,000 worth of gold coins in it, some dating back to 1831. The same week four long unemployed, amateur prospectors out near Boulder, Colo., stumbled on a virgin gold lode and were offered $100,000 for it immediately. . . .

• • • •

Once it took him 2 hours to do the job right. Now, with years of practice behind him, George K.

Yoshida, Japanese chef at the Essex, Conn., Club, can remove the 400-odd bones from a large shad in 25 minutes, a world's record in piscatorial chassis stripping. . . .

Building boom on a modest scale. Natives are erecting 75 low-cost houses, which will have two rooms, kitchen and porch. Financed with Public Works funds, they will rent for $3 a month.

Relief by Remote Control

A Rehabilitation Set-up in Washington Is Extending a Helping Hand to the Impoverished Virgin Island Natives By Means of Subsistence Homesteading

Associated Press Photos.

Moving day will be in order soon. Huts of this type are being torn down, new homes taking thier places.

By DON BLOCH.

JUST 1,400 miles southeast of New York, in one of the U. S. Government's most far-flung points of insular empire, a minor modern Utopia is being reared. It is the frank experiment of remote-control rehabilitation of the Virgin Islands through a Federal corporation with almost unlimited powers. The project, to be effected by subsistence homesteading, is being eagerly watched over by a brain-trust advisory council operating in the Capital.

With $1,000,000 of PWA funds allotted for present operations, a medium through which rehabilitation and exploitation of the sugar, rum, and bay rum industries could be effected was sought. This was found in the Virgin Islands Co., a Government owned and operated cooperative, sharing all profits with its workers. It is incorporated under the laws of the islands themselves, and marks the revival of a type of virtual monopoly unrecorded in our history since colonial days.

Backed already by almost two years of successful homesteading the new corporation seeks to continue and extend its enterprise rather than advance any radical measures. A commission of five men, three Government employes and two natives, had previously been appointed to work out the homesteading project under regulations issued by Gov. Paul M. Pearson, of the Virgin Islands.

The 1930 census of St. Croix, largest and most populous of these islands, indicated that only 1,749 of its slightly more than 12,000 inhabitants were directly engaged in agriculture. On the island were 193 estates, but only 91 people owned them all. Further, but 77 of these estates were of less than 10 acres each, and their average was less than 5. In other words, more than 80 per cent of the land was owned by less than a score of its people.

In 1930 one of the largest of the islands' sugar factories closed. Another almost ceased operations the following year. Laborers and small land renters became destitute. On St. Thomas Island alone, the Red Cross was at one time feeding as many as 3,000 people.

Under the homestead plan, it is hoped, new desires will be stimulated, and later satisfied through cash received from working at jobs to be created.

Columbus first sighted and named these islands in 1493. Amazed at their beauty and bewildered at their number as he cruised in and out among the half hundred which lie in the Caribbean, he could not call up enough saints in whose honor to name them. Therefore, inspired, he called them the Virgin Islands, after St. Ursula and her eleven thousand Virgins.

Carib Indians, fierce at first but at length subdued by the successive white invasions, gave way to pirates, buccaneers, and adventurers of all types seeking refuge. For two centuries Dutch, Spanish, French, and English fought back and forth for a foothold here. Each in succession, for varying periods, held St. Thomas harbor and the colorful city by the same name beyond the harbor. Once France and Holland held St. Croix jointly.

In 1667 Denmark annexed St. Thomas. St. John was next acquired. In 1733 the St. Thomas merchants induced Denmark to purchase St. Croix from France. Thereafter, except for a brief decade during the Napoleonic wars when England seized them, the islands have been essentially Danish.

Wars waned, and commerce grew. St. Thomas, located at the crossroads of the seas, became a point of transshipment for sugar, silks, and slaves.

Once the islands were the wholesale center of the American slave industry. Christiansted, where Alexander Hamilton once clerked in a tiny shop, and Frederiksted, both on St. Croix, were the American counterpoints of similar fortresses set up by Denmark in her African slaves' lands. Here the slaves were brought in shiploads to the market which supplied the islands to the West and the cotton and tobacco fields of the United States. Meanwhile they cultivated these islands from beach to mountain tops. Some of the slave markets still stand in the cities. In the country are the ruins of the "great houses," surrounded by the old slave quarters.

In 1917, after three centuries of Danish dominance, the United States bought the Virgin Islands for $25,000,000. Of the 50 islands and cays in the group, only half a dozen are inhabited. Only St. John, St. Croix, and St. Thomas, covering 140 square miles together, are important.

The first program for rehabilitation of the impoverished islands, approved in June, 1931, provided $106,000 for homesteading on St. Croix. A six-fold program was decided upon.

It forms the basis for the entire project as now being worked out by the Virgin Islands Company, the medium through which Governor Pearson and Secretary of Interior H. L. Ickes will administer the islands.

The plan as outlined is to establish homesteads of about six acres average; to aid in immediate establishment of a pay-crop, and to establish roads, drainage, and make water available by canalizing, &c.

Allotment of the lands which had been purchased was next. In order further to stimulate interest in this phase, the commissioners arranged a sort of lottery. Drawings began on December 19, 1932.

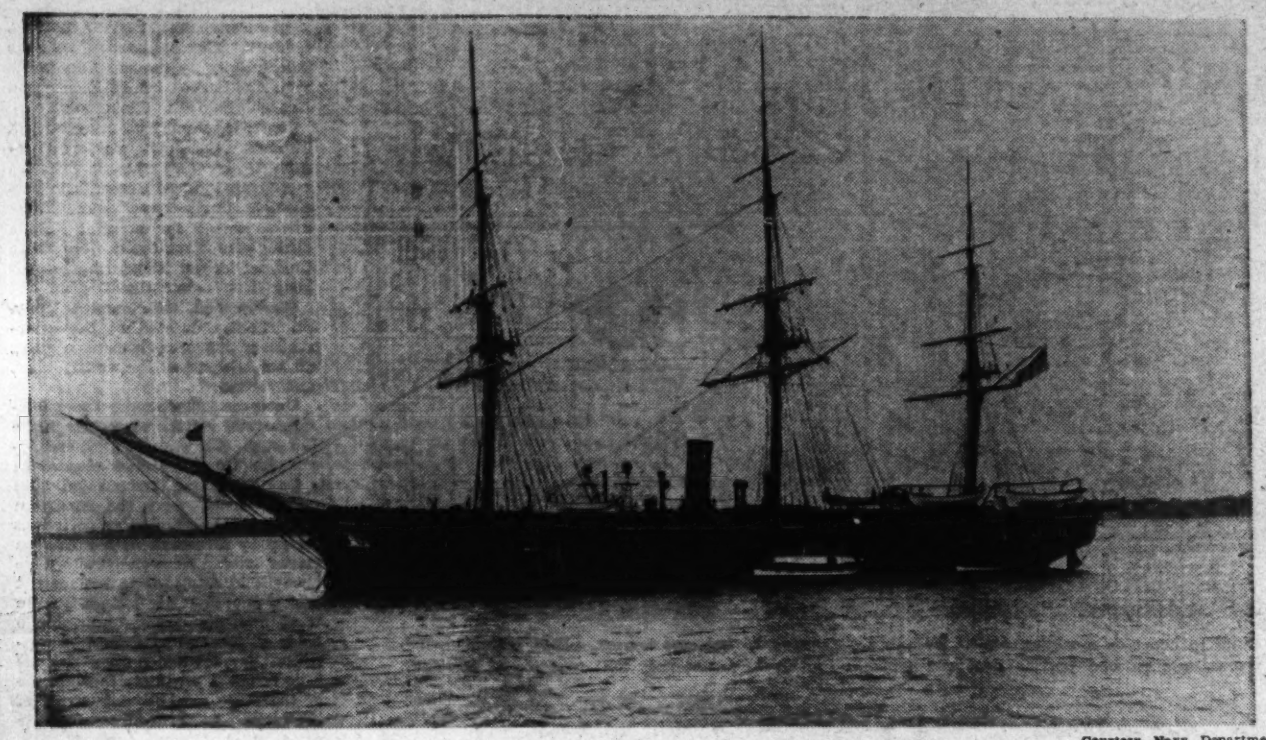
The 1,415 acres of the Whim estate, on St. Croix, may be used to illustrate the procedure. It was found that about 900 acres were suitable for cultivation. These were surveyed, plotted out with their roads, and boundary posts were planted. Each approximately 6-acre plot was given a number. In the meantime applications for this particular project were received from more than 300 prospects. After having six outside sympathetic people individually rate each applicant, the Homestead Commission considered the details of the applications in connection with these ratings. They selected 145 of the 300 applicants, and appointed the "drawing" day. The chosen group came and sat around the great bowl from which the numbers were drawn. Each man drew a card with a number. According to his number drawn he received permission to purchase that plot of land corresponding to the number on the chart.

The homesteader is given easy terms. He is allowed 20 annual payments.

Since 1848, the date of the most notable insurrection of the natives against absentee landlordism and improverishment of small tenantry through exorbitant land-rents, the natives have sought to own their own farming lands. A virtual feudal system has prevented this. The opportunity has come. The results, official figures reveal, have been satisfactory.

At St. Croix the number of small farm owners has increased from about 70 to more than 300. Homesteaders are reaping their first crops this year and meeting their first payments. The average annual

Continued on Page 12.



Courtesy Navy Department.

The U. S. S. Lancaster, flagship of the South Pacific Fleet, visited Callao Harbor and the Old-Timer went aboard with his parents as a dinner guest of Rear Admiral Brown.

When I Was a Boy

The Old-Timer Looks Back on a Big Moment When U. S. S. Lancaster Dropped Anchor in Callao Bay and He Was a Guest on Board

This is the fifth of a series of boyhood recollections. The ages covered are 6 to 21 years and the time just after the Civil War.

By THE OLD-TIMER.

WHEN I was a boy——

Father had difficulty making us understand how it was possible to build a ship of iron that would float. He said that several vessels made of iron were on the high seas and were fairly successful. He believed, if the plates, of which the sides are made, could be of thinner construction, that iron would eventually supplant wood. A guest at table disagreed with him and they engaged in a long argument.

• • • •

All American ships of war were built of wood at this time. The Monitor, which was of iron, had been withdrawn from service soon after the fight with the Merrimac.

Several ships of that type had been built subsequently, but were not successful. Two of these had been sold to the Peruvian government and towed by tugs from Hampton Roads to Callao Bay, where they had remained at anchor close inshore. It was an exciting voyage for the tug boat captains who agreed that had not the weather been almost perfect during the journey they would have lost their tows.

• • • •

The two monitors flying the Peruvian flag were named the Manco Capac and the Atahualpa, after princes of the Inca dynasty. Father pointed them out when we went for a sail in his catboat and I marveled to think that they were made of iron and could float, even if the deck was within only two feet of the water. At a later day I would see these monitors frequently, also other ships of Peru's little navy and be near them when they met a tragic fate.

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The U. S. S. Lancaster entered Callao Bay and we watched from the balcony at La Punta while she fired the National salute of 21 guns. Several seconds elapsed between a bright flash from the deck and the report which made the echoes ring, a vivid demonstration of the comparative slowness of sound waves. We noticed that when salutes were fired by American vessels the intervals between gunfire were much shorter than when British, German, French or other foreign craft did honors to the nation visited. A warrant officer once told me that the gunner's mate, who directed the firing, would walk rapidly from one side of the deck to the other, singing this ditty:

"If I wasn't a gunner I wouldn't be here
Port, fire!
If I wasn't a gunner I wouldn't be here.
Sta'bod, fire!"

Since he told me that I have listened to several salvos by Yankee ships and have found that by rapidly repeating this doggerel I could time a report to a split second.

• • • •

The Lancaster bore the flag of Rear Admiral Brown, in command of the South Pacific Fleet, which numbered three vessels in that day. The admiral was an extremely kindly and polished person, not a sea dog as described by fiction writers, yet he had carried himself most gallantly while in action during the Civil War. He dined with us at La Punta and a few days later invited father and mother to dinner on the flagship, and much to my delight I was permitted to accompany them. While the elders chatted in the cabin I was shown the equipment of a man-o'-war by an orderly. What powerful weapons of destruction they seemed to me, those 24 muzzle-loading cannon, 12 on each side, mounted on wooden carriages, in readiness to be thrust through gun ports and fired. Round shot, which would be used in action, were stowed in racks. Each shot was nearly the size of my head and at close range against another wooden ship would do considerable damage. When, in "Mr. Midshipman Easy," I read the description of a frigate I saw a word picture of the U. S. S. Lancaster as she appeared that day.

Courtesy Navy Department.

The crew of the Lancaster in 1883. From the collection of Rear Admiral George C. Remey.

• • • •

After dinner the admiral asked mother if she would like to see some work he had done during idle moments. And he produced several yards of black silk or satin, on which he had embrodered flowers and birds in brilliant colors. "Exquisite!" exclaimed my mother. Next day father remarked that the commander of the South Pacific Fleet must have had many moments of leisure.

• • • •

The surgeon of the Lancaster called on father a few days later and inquired where he might purchase a pair of strong forceps. "I must use them this evening," he said. "One of the hands has developed blood poison in his foot and I must pull out several toenails." "Poor fellow!" said father. "It will hurt him terribly." "Yes," said the surgeon. "I plan to have him tied down." In that day, although the anesthetic properties of chloroform and ether had been discovered, yet their benison was administered by only a few and it was evident the surgeon of the Lancaster was unfamiliar with the advanced practice.

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I was told by my mother how father had suffered from a wound received at Cumberland Gap, but I better understood her words when later in life I became acquainted with the subject of anesthesia and realized it was denied him when the surgeons dug for a minie ball imbedded in his thigh. They could not find the conical leaden pellet and it remained in his flesh. For some time after his return home invalided that foreign substance caused a discharge and the treatment then administered being a counter irritant another wound was made in his thigh, through which strands of silk thread were passed, and it was the duty of mother, then a bride, to draw this seton back and forth twice a day.

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Another visitor at our La Punta home was Isaac Lawton, a Jew, native of Jamaica, who had arrived in Peru ten years before and had founded the South Pacific Times. It was the only English language newspaper on the West Coast, and four of its eight pages were printed in Spanish. "Don Isaac," as my father called him, was courtly, a brilliant conversationalist and was well-liked by all in the Anglo-American colony. My father passed several hours every week in Don Isaac's sactum and not only wrote news articles for the weekly but editorials as well. He did this for the joy of it and perhaps it was then that I became inoculated with germs from the vineyard of the Fourth Estate.

• • • •

I became acquainted with Robert and Louis Beausire, sons of an English father and a Peruvian mother. Robert wore very small shoes and was proud of the fact. I endeavored to emulate him and suffered greatly with corns. On my second visit to Peru these boys became my chums.

• • • •

Father received orders from New York to investigate an insurance case in Valparaiso, Chile, and he decided to take us with him. Glorious! Another voyage, this time a six-day trip down the Pacific, skirting the coast, with stops at every port of any importance.

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The Loa, on which we took passage, carried a deck load as well as cargo in the hold and was so top-heavy that she rolled in even the lightest ground swell. Once, in the port of Mollendo, she careened so far to starboard that for a few seconds it seemed doubtful whether she would right herself and the captain ordered the anchor up and put to sea, leaving some cargo behind, so that his ship might face the rollers bow on and keep out of the trough.

• • • • •

The first officer let me help the quartermaster hoist the flags as we entered a port, then I would run forward and stand by while a small brass cannon was fired, to notify citizens of the ship's arrival. There did not seem to be much sense in this, because all the inhabitants were on the waterfront long before the anchor was let go.

• • • •

I was not especially interested in Valparaiso, not that trip, and was glad when father's business was completed and we were on board again, bound for Callao. During this journey I heard my parents talk about leaving for the States within two months. Father had obtained a leave of absence, the older children should be in school, and there were other reasons.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Continued Next Sunday.

The Disaster Which Became a Tradition

45 Years Ago a Dam Collapsed and Walls of Water As High as a Three-Story House Flooded Johnstown

A DAM burst in South Fork Valley, Pennsylvania, releasing all the water in Conemaugh Lake — and that was the beginning of the Johnstown flood May 31, 1889. A wall of water, as high as a three-story house, rushed down the mountain sides, carrying death and destruction in its wake.

It was 45 years ago next Thursday that the flood virtually wiped out the thriving town of Johnstown, Pa. It took a toll of more than 2,200 lives, caused untold injury, hardship, and misery, and destroyed property valued at more than $100,000,000, a tremendous sum even in these days but a staggering one for that era.

An American Tradition.

The flood was the biggest news story of the years between the close of the Civil War and the beginning of the Spanish-American War. The newspapers of the time, uniformly staid and conservative in make-up, "shot the works" on the story. The largest type in the composing room was brought out and battalions of reporters instructed to cover every possible angle without regard to cost, were dispatched to the scene.

The flood has become an American tradition. Forty-five years after the dam broke, sending millions of tons of water crashing down the narrow defile and crushing everything in its wake, it not only remains a vivid memory to thousands, but to millions is the prototype of all disasters caused by the unloosing of the irresistible force of water.

2,205 Persons Drowned.

During the spring of 1889, the Eastern section of the country had been visited by heavy rains which, coupled with melting snows, had caused some uneasiness. But because of peculiar local conditions, it was the City of Johnstown that was to receive the brunt of the disaster. The immediate cause was the destruction of a dam across South Fork, a small branch of the Conemaugh River. This dam, holding back the waters of Conemaugh Lake, had been heavily overburdened by the continual rains which transformed mountain streams into roaring, raging torrents. The dam was about 12 miles from Johnstown in a direct line, but about 5 or six miles further along the river.

The principal thoroughfare of Johnstown, Pa., after the flood had receded. The tangled wreckage is mute evidence of the damage wrought by the water rushing down the valley.

About 5 o'clock on the afternoon of May 31, the dam burst, the water rushing down the pass and causing widespread destruction as it vented its pent-up fury. Johnstown and several nearby villages were under water, buildings were toppled, railroad tracks uprooted, and 2,205 persons were drowned. In the Grand View Cemetery at Johnstown, 777 unidentified dead of the flood are buried.

The horror of the entire country at the tragedy which had overwhelmed Johnstown was equaled only by the generous response to the appeal for aid. When the first reports of the catastrophe began trickling into newspaper offices the enormity of the loss was not accurately gauged, of course. Indeed, there was disbelief that the worst could be true.

But as first-hand stories came back from the reporters, the country was brought to a realization that the tragedy was one of major and historic proportions.

One needs to read the newspapers of the time, or to interview survivors, to gain an accurate picture of destruction wrought and the hardships suffered. Whole families lost their lives; in many other families but a single person remained. Rail communications were snapped, and the twin dangers of famine and epidemic disease stalked the stricken valley. The flood waters had hardly begun to recede when ghouls and plunderers gave the last macabre touch to the scene.

The force of the water was tremendous. Rugged stone bridges were swept away as though they were match stems. A railroad train was swept bodily more than 100 yards. Buildings and houses were flicked away as leaves in a wind. Stone blocks were hurled about like playthings.

As the waters subsided, organized relief made itself felt, and the scattered and dazed survivors began the slow process of starting life anew. Johnstown itself was quickly rebuilt, and today is a busy industrial city of 70,000 persons whose name, however, always will be associated first with the great flood.

For years following the catastrophe reverberations of it found their way into the newspapers and other journals and literature of the time. There were investigations galore. There were those who pointed out that they "always knew the dam wasn't safe." Few major mishaps have entered so completely into colloquial history, song and story.

And just as the ghouls and plunderers lost no time in preying upon the stricken city, so a horde of fakers descended upon other sections to worm a few dollars out of warm-hearted sympathizers for victims of the flood.

Hard-Luck Stories Worked.

For example, in one scheme an elderly but unscrupulous woman knock upon a likely door and tells a heart-rending tale of the loss of a family and possessions in the flood. It usually resulted in an excellent hand-out of clothes, food and money.

The newspapers did a remarkably fine job of covering the story. Working under tremendous handicaps, frequently risking their lives, the reporters turned in vivid and accurate accounts which form an almost complete record of the catastrophe.

The newspapers for the first week after the dam burst literally gave themselves over to it entirely, filling page after page with running stories, lists of dead, interviews with survivors, human interest pieces, investigations.

Rebuilt in Record Time.

Despite the completeness of the destruction which was visited upon Johnstown, the city refused to accept the verdict of fate. With the sufferers aided by the entire Nation, Johnstown settled down to the task of rebuilding, and accomplished it in record time. Factories and home were rebuilt, and newly paved streets again resounded to the clackety-clack of horses' hoofs.

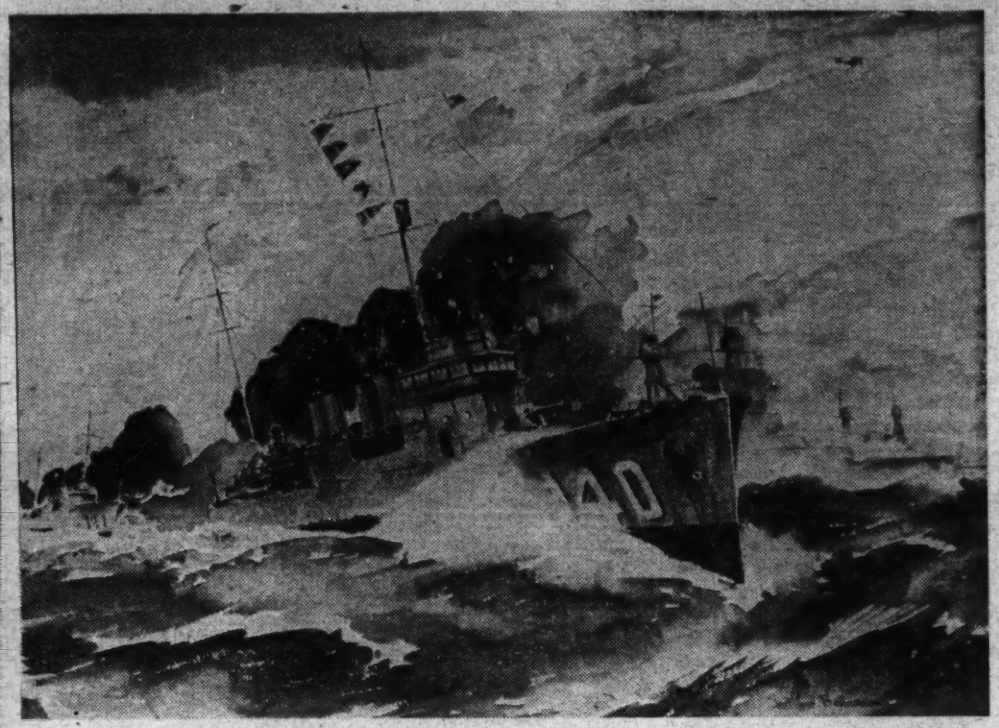
But broken family ties, the graves of the 777 unidentified dead, the never-to-be-forgotten horror of the afternoon when the dam burst remained then, and still remain, to remind Johnstown of its tragedy.

The heavy rains which brought Johnstown its greatest grief also caused the most serious flood in the history of Washington, D. C. The Potomac overflowed its banks and for days historic Pennsylvania avenue was buried under water. Boat traffic was heavy where the carriages of the mighty had rolled before.

(Copyright, 1934.)

Houses were lifted from their foundations and toppled by the 1889 flood. A scene on Railroad street (left) is an example of the widespread destruction. Scores of bodies were found in Locust street (right).

"Fish Boats," by James Dickison, in the Washington Studio Club Exhibition.



"Smoke Screen," by Lieut. Arthur Beaumont, U. S. N. R., at the National Museum.

In Art Realms

Marjorie Phillips' Work in Oil Shown

THE ability to introduce real atmosphere, breadth and living color into her pictures has long marked the work of Marjorie Phillips. These elements are outstanding in the exhibit of the recent work of this Washington artist, which opened last week at the Phillips Memorial Gallery.

For this exhibition Mrs. Phillips has chosen oil as her medium and has taken as her subject interiors, landscapes and still life. The art of painting still life has been really achieved by Mrs. Phillips. Of course, those familiar with her work turn first to her sloping, sweeping landscapes or to the interiors she so sympathetically portrays.

A special appeal just now, however, is found in the painting of the "Elephant House at the Zoo." The elephant stands in all his splendor of bulk and swaying trunk in his yard, while an eager boy climbs on the railing below to get a better view. A mother with a baby in her arms, a small boy by her side and several hurrying sightseers show a typical elephant scene.

Two women pass down the road with a frisky water spaniel running after them and a wide expanse of field, hills and distant mountains accentuated with well-placed trees, are pictured in "A Morning Walk." One of the best of the interiors in the exhibition shows the end of a room with high window, open staircase, a wide brick fireplace and a small boy seated at an old-fashioned secretaire, writing.

• • • •

An array of fine paintings is included in the exhibition of the Washington Studio Club now in progress at W. B. Moses & Sons. An effective portrait treatment is demonstrated in the portrait by Olga Helms of Mrs. J. Ramsey Maxwell. This shows a young woman seated with a sweeping vista landscape back of her. The glowing dark eyes and soft waves of her hair contrast with the bright colored square necked blouse.

A colorful and well drawn marine effect is seen in "Fish Boats," by James Dickison. This picture shows real affection for boats and the sea and is most effective in every way.

As starkly effective, withal picturesque scene is "Vermont Home," by Mary Bland Bryant. "Heineburg Bridge," by Jullien Winnemore also has Vermont as its picturesque setting.

Freedom of style and a splashing use of color make the exhibition of water colors of the American Navy by Lieut. Arthur E. Beaumont in the foyer of the Natural History Building of the National Gallery of Art noteworthy. These pictures of our Navy by a member of the United States Naval Reserve have an air of authority sometimes missing in paintings by artists not familiar with line and construction of ships.

There have been many pictures of "Old Ironsides," the U. S. Frigate Constitution, but this artist has caught the spirit of the gallant old vessel and has sent it sailing across his canvas with sails spread to the winds, cutting its way bravely through the waves. A modern version of the United States Navy is seen in the rising hull of an airplane carrier with the planes taking off in formation. The title of this picture, "Hornet's Nest," is a very apt one. "The Smoke Screen," so prevalent in our naval maneuvers, is faithfully and effectively portrayed in the painting of ships in action, half-hidden by smoke screens. The American Navy in foreign seas is seen in "Asiatic Waters," with the modern ships at anchor alongside the native boats filled with picturesque looking natives.

• • • •

Dramatic city night scenes, vistas of New York Harbor and long mountain panoramas mark the pictures in the exhibition at the Art League by Pierre E. Trapier. In many of these pictures there are rare examples of crayon technique. In his larger oil paintings, this artist reflects a rich and fulsome quality. Although there is a decided aspect of the primitive, there is at the same time a real restraint in the use of color. He has the ability to work out a real pattern and adhere to it and thus preserve a unity of rhythm so desirable in modern art.

Portrait of Mrs. J. Ramsey Maxwell, by Olga Helms.

"Vermont Home," by Mary Bland Bryant.

Problems in the Pearl of the Antilles

"The United States and Cuba" Gives the Considered Opinion Of Former Ambassador Guggenheim on Our Island Neighbor

By ELIOT WEIL.

EVENTS in Cuba since her liberation from Spanish rule have provided miles of headlines for American papers and endless bewilderment for the American public.

Considering the importance of relations between the United States and Cuba, remarkably few studies on the subject have had wide circulation in this country in recent years. It is therefore gratifying to find as comprehensive a survey as appears in "The United States and Cuba" (Macmillan, $2.50), by Harry F. Guggenheim, American Ambassador to Cuba from November, 1929, to April, 1933. Mr. Guggenheim's experience and observation lead him to believe that certain changes in the Permanent Treaty, which includes the Platt Amendment, and in the Reciprocity Treaty would greatly benefit both Cuba and the United States.

Ever since Columbus, believing he had reached the East Indies, landed in Cuba and sent two of his followers to find the abode of the Great Khan, this fertile island has played a remarkably important role in the affairs of Europe and America. In his concise summary of our relations with Cuba during the nineteenth century, Mr. Guggenheim points out that from the earliest days of our republic, economic and strategic considerations have caused Cuba to loom large in the thoughts of American statesmen.

In a history of the Cuban Republic, no topic is of greater importance than the Platt Amendment, framed by Congress and made a part of the Cuban Constitution in 1901, and incorporated into the Permanent Treaty of 1904. Mr. Guggenheim traces in detail, with frequent citations from official papers, the history of the document and its effect on Cuban-American relations. He reaches the conclusion that it should be changed—that six articles, including those relating to foreign loans and to American intervention, should be eliminated. The only articles he feels should be retained are those relating to foreign treaties and to our naval bases on the island.

These recommendations are based on the author's belief that the present treaty creates many difficulties which may be avoided. He suggests as the only alternative to modification of the treaty "a close, compelling, and final supervision over Cuban affairs, supported by armed intervention whenever necessary." This, he believes, would be not only unjust, but "definitely unwise. Under such a policy the American Embassy would become dictator of Cuba. . . . If we dictate to the Cuban government, we must accept responsibility for the results of our dictation, which may lead to situations far beyond the capabilities of the mission."

H. Armstrong Roberts.

Scene on a Cuban sugar plantation.

Concerning Cuba's domestic problems, Mr. Guggenheim says: "Cuban politics, which has not recognized service to the state as the first principle of statecraft, has been responsible for the malfeasance, the mismanagement, and the revolutions that have been all too frequent in the life of the republic." He names as "three outstanding and fundamentally destructive abuses that have persisted for many years"—the National Lottery, wholesale passage of amnesty laws, and immunity of members of the Cuban Congress.

The story of modern Cuba's economic welfare is the story of her sugar industry. To quote again: "Cuba's peaceful progress, in fact, her very life, is dependent upon sugar. In the interest of Cuba, in the interest of the 126,000,000 consumers of sugar in the United States, and in the interest of the United States exporter who will benefit from the island's greater purchasing power, Cuba should be granted a fair quota of the United States sugar consumption and an effective reduction in tariff rates."

The famous Chadbourne Plan, designed to control sugar production, was characterized by Carleton Beals, in his somewhat sensational book, "The Crime of Cuba," as "another bankers' maneuver to jockey up temporarily the price and get out from under regardless of subsequent effects on the industry as a whole." In defense of the plan, Mr. Guggenheim says: "Regardless of the merits or demerits of the Chadbourne Plan, it seems clear that without it, under a policy of "laissez faire," American ownership in Cuba's sugar production would have become nearly complete. The banks had the resources to protect their own interests, and would have done so; the refiners would have protected theirs and probably expanded their business; but only a few Cuban properties could have survived for long in that period of ruthless competition."

Few topics relating to Cuba are more frequently discussed in the United States than the activities of foreign bankers in the Island Republic. Mr. Guggenheim points to the advantages which loans have brought to Cuba, but adds this significant comment: "The history of American loans to Latin America during our orgy of prosperity is a chapter of crass stupidity, unfortunately disclosed by hindsight, rather than by foresight." In his opinion, "Cuba's ills in the past have been the result not of too little credit, but of too much."

While Mr. Guggenheim does not attempt to recount in detail the happenings of 1929-1933, he refers in several instances to his experiences as Ambassador during the Machado regime. In regard to the opinion that the United States is "opposed unalterably to any attempt which may be made to replace by violence or revolution the process of government," he says: "The policy of absolute impartiality and noninterference during the revolution of August, 1931, is a contradiction to that generally accepted viewpoint."

Here is a sober study of a problem of vital importance, well documented, but by no means pedantic. In it the serious student of Cuban affairs will find much valuable material, gathered by an observer who knows the subject not only through his service as Ambassador to Cuba, but also through former business activities in Latin America.

The general reader will find the book something of an antidote for the more sensational reports which are constantly reaching our shores. No one in any way interested in the subject should fail to read "The United States and Cuba."

Will Return to Arctic.

June 9 is the date set by Comdr. Donald B. MacMillan, author of "How Peary Reached the Pole" (Houghton-Mifflin), for his next trip to the Arctic. The party will, as usual, be conveyed by the Bowdoin, which has sailed more than 50,000 miles in northern waters.

Muggeridge in Moscow

By KENDALL FOSS.

Looking at Malcolm Muggeridge, you would not lightly accuse him of the production of such a violently condemnatory, such a bitterly disillusioned, and, withal, such a magnificently well-written work as his "Winter in Moscow" (Little-Brown, $2.50).

Small, slight, sandy haired, mildly freckled, faintly nondescript in appearance, and given to gray flannels, broad-beamed golf shoes, unpressed tweed jackets, the exterior evidently hides as biting a mind, as vivid a fantasy, as deep a capacity for emotion as can comfortably be housed in one body.

Muggeridge went to Moscow for the Manchester Guardian, England's leading liberal newspaper, a paper dedicated to the preservation of personal liberty and the right of free speech and thought. It is, fundamentally, as opposed to dictatorships of the left as to those of the right. Unkind critics say it still cherishes nineteenth century ideals, ill-suited to the exigencies of today. It takes a very special type of person to work happily for the Guardian. Muggeridge is probably happy.

He spent the winter of 1932-33 in the Red Capital. It was the year of the food crisis, the worst since the Civil War and the famine of 1922. He ran true to form, reacting from the Soviet experiment with undisguised horror. Unable to stomach the harsher manifestations of the struggle for the establishment of socialism, he ignored the aims, denied the necessities.

Those who know Moscow know it is impossible to be neutral: you are either for or against, and if you do not choose your position quickly, others will make up your mind for you. They will shove you deeper and deeper into the implications of one camp or the other. Once marked, there is no escape—except to leave Russia and struggle slowly back to balance.

Muggeridge hates the dictatorship of the proletariat. He finds it fostering misery and destitution, spreading chaos, denying simple things like food to harmless, downtrodden millions—and then denying it has denied these things. All is done in the name of an ideal, but only in the name, he is at pains to point out; actually idealism, if it ever influenced the picture, has long since died.

The strange thing about Moscow is that the account Muggeridge gives is substantially correct. The dreadful things he portrays probably did occur. But so did the other things, the fine things, the historically significant things. He hasn't included those. He couldn't, because complete objectivity is nonexistent. It all depends on how you look at it, what your initial bias is, what sort of experiences you have had before and have while there.

If you know this or can accept it as a fact, by all means read "Winter in Moscow." It is vivid, it is terrifying, it is sincere. It engenders something approaching a cosmic despair.

But it is not the whole story by half, so don't stop there. That wouldn't be fair and it wouldn't be intelligent.

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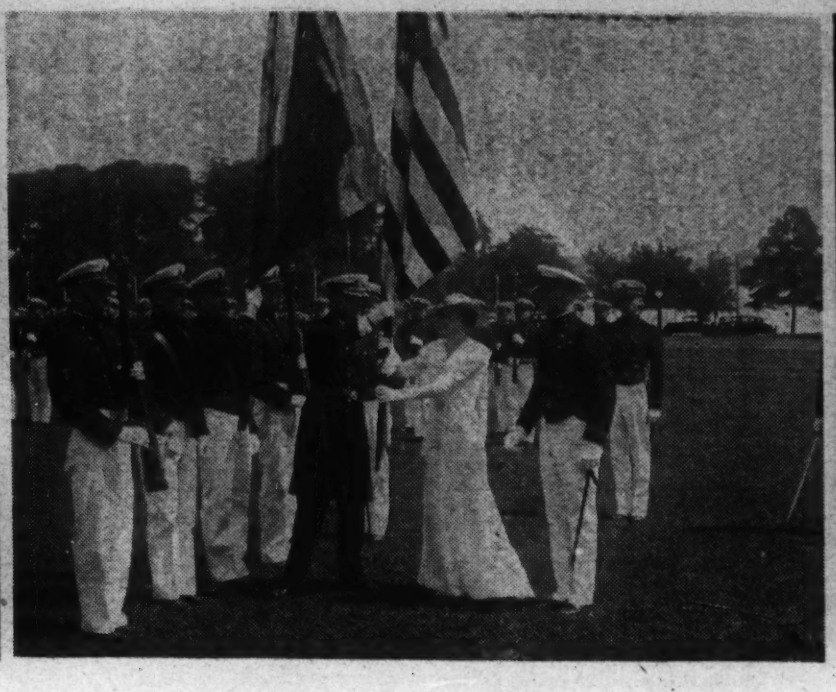
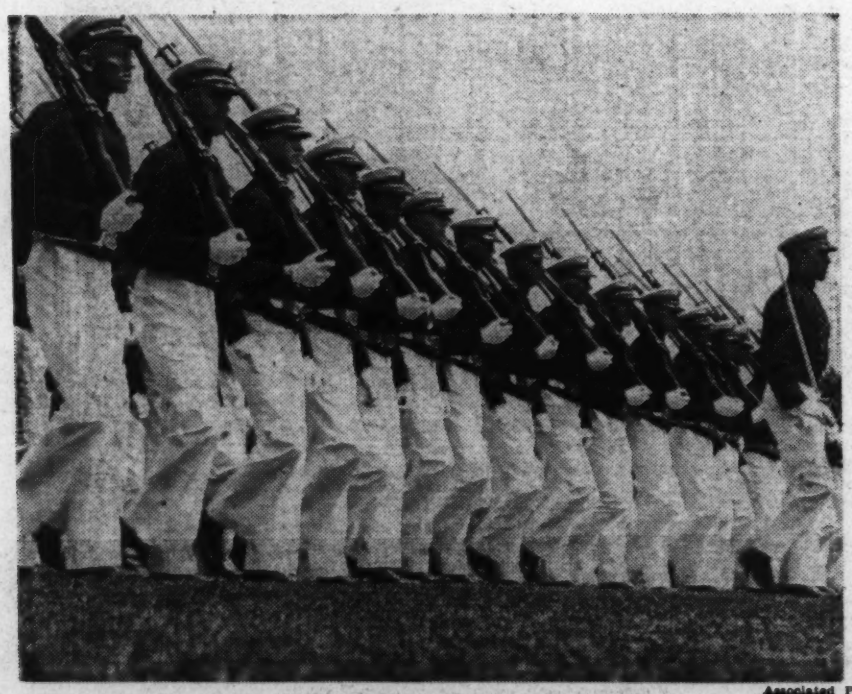
Graduates abandon academics in a traditional June Week ceremony.



Honor company captain receiving colors from girl of his choice.

Underwood & Underwood

The informal commissioning—An ensign gets his epaulettes.



Associated Press.

"Pass in Review!"—The last dress parade.

Annapolis Yields to the

Feminine Hearts Bow Before the Spell o at the Annual Carnival of Romance and I of Midshipmen Presents Another Contingent City Is Thronged for a Program of Parades

By MAURICE DAVIS.

THERE'S something about a sailor! And how the Navy will strut it this week as the Regiment of Midshipmen of the United States Naval Academy presents to Uncle Sam another contingent of future admirals! And how feminine hearts bow before the power of smart uniforms of blue and white, made gorgeous by gleaming brass buttons and shining gold braid.

This is June Week, though it happens to fall in the month of May, and the sleepy old town of Annapolis is having its annual carnival of gayety, romance and naval display. Hotels, apartment houses and even private homes are crowded with fathers, mothers and O. A. O.'s (one and onlys), come from all over the country to thrill with pride as son or sweetheart attains the goal of all midshipmen—a commission as an officer and a gentleman by act of Congress.

Gayety is the keynote of June Week, enhanced by the colorful pageant of military display and naval tradition. Parades, band concerts, receptions and "hops" (dances to you) fill the program. Tete-a-tetes, and stolen moments on the seawall, in Smoke Park or down Lover's Lane are not listed, but lose none of their potency as June Week events because of that oversight.

It is all a gala affair, celebrated primarily to mark the passing of the First Class from the ranks of Midshipmen to the status of Ensigns in the United States Navy. To the other classes, the day of graduation is hardly less eventful. They need no parchment to certify their reaching one more milepost on the road to the rank of office. Second Classmen "take over," become First Classmen; Youngsters step into rank of Second Class; and Plebes, lowliest of the tribe, take the long stride into Youngsterhood.

Officially, June Week opened yesterday with a series of athletic contests. In the church services this morning in the academy chapel, the First Classmen will commune for the last time with the spirit of John Paul Jones, making its annual pilgrimage from the crypt below the chapel hall to pronounce benediction on the men carrying on the torch of Navy tradition.

Tomorrow comes the most spectacular of the military drills, the last full-dress parade of the whole regiment. At its completion, with the four battalions drawn up in formation, the colors will be presented to the captain of the honor company by the girl of his choice. An old ceremony connected with this presentation has gone down before the dignity of the Navy. Formerly the proud young captain received a kiss along with the colors, but this custom has been banished by the commandant of Midshipmen as "unbecoming." The presentation over, at the command, "Pass in Review," the regiment will march down the field for the last time, to the stirring strains of the beloved "Anchors Aweigh."

A colorful garden party, given by the superintendent, provides the evening's festivities for the First Classmen and their visitors. The Second Class revels in its ring dance, the official occasion for the display of the recently acquired class rings. The youngsters also stage a hop, but the lowly Plebes still are Plebes and must find their joy in the knowledge that their day is near.

Parades of sections of the regiment and social activities fill the next two days.

On Thursday comes the culminating event. In the flag-decked armory, crowded with friends and relatives, the First Classmen receive the commissions that finally make them officers in the Navy. The solemnity that marks the passing of the long white line before the rostrum is punctuated by bursts of applause as outstanding men receive their parchments. Then a cheer for "those about to leave us," from the three lower classes.

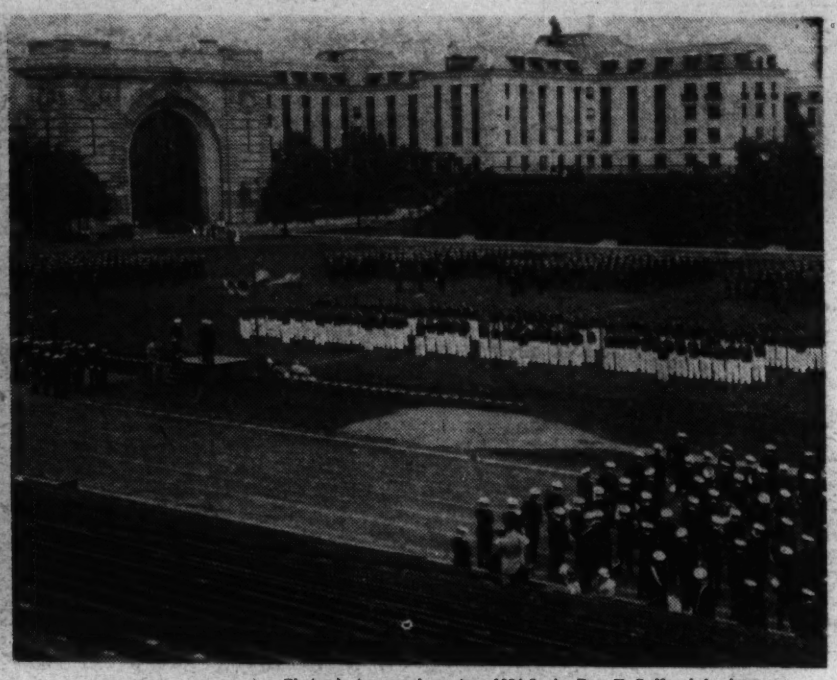
As the final words of the answering cheer of the graduates for "those we leave behind" ring out, the midshipman caps of the new ensigns sail through the air in a rain of white. Intended for the owner's sweethearts, they become the property of whoever grabs them in the ensuing scramble. The singing of "Navy Blue and Gold" by the whole regiment concludes the formal exercises.

Outside, under the trees, comes the informal commissioning. Blushing and nervous, sweethearts of the freshly made Ensigns attach the epaulettes of their rank, place upon their heads the officer's cap, and then, embarrassed under the amused eyes of spectators, confer the accolade of a kiss.

Only the farewell meeting of the class in Memorial Hall remains. It is a quiet occasion, as classmates take their leave of one another. The ties of four years are broken by assignments to commands that will scatter them to the four corners of the earth.

If the gayety of the week for the graduates is dimmed by this meeting, the exuberance of the recently promoted Plebes is unalloyed. While the new Ensigns, with mixed emotions, receive the marks of their new estate, the old Fourth Class hilariously proclaims their new status. No epaulettes for them, but now, at last, the "rate" of Youngsters. Past Herndon Monument they dash in the snake dance through the hitherto forbidden Lover's Lane to the tune of "Ain't No More Plebes." In this bois-

Romance holds sway at the ring dance.



Photos in top panel courtesy 1934 Lucky Bag, U. S. Naval Academy.

Athletic prowess recognized with the presentation of awards.

he Gayety of June Week

e Spell of Smart Blue and White Uniforms nce and Naval Display When the Regiment ontingent of Future Admirals to Uncle Sam. f Parades, Concerts, Receptions and Dances.

the be- by the g's fes- d their in its the dis- s rings. but the ust find eir day ent and ys. g event. ed with lassmen y make lemnity g white ated by men re- neer for e three g cheer behind" he new rain of sweet- of who- cramble. old" by formal the in- nd ner- ade En- ir rank, cap, and ed eyes f a kiss. he class quiet oc- eave of ears are nds that rners of e gradu- he exu- Plebes is as, with of their ariously paulettes "rate" onument ugh the the tune is bois-

terous celebration, they cast off the burden that is the Plebes'.

The transition from midshipman to officer is no more momentous than the promotion from Plebe to Youngster. For the lot of the Plebe is hard. He undergoes rough treatment at the hands of every upper classman. The prescribed course of military training is small potatoes compared to the discipline of midshipman by midshipman. In enforced obedience to even the harshest command of his superiors in the service, he learns the respect for authority and the power of rank that is the basis of military discipline. In adherence to customs, however senseless they may appear, he gains insight into the far broader and deeper traditions of the service. It is a tough year, but at the end a raw, egotistic boy has become a man.

In the vernacular of the Academy, a Plebe "rates with and before a mote," a mote being one of the colored mess servants. Each First Classman takes one of these newcomers under his wing and makes it his special duty—and pleasure—to bring him up in the way that a midshipman, Fourth Class, should go.

The first step in his education is impressing upon him his own unimportance in the scheme of things. He becomes "mister"—just that, without name. All upper classmen must be addressed as "Sir," and a Plebe speaks to none of them unless first spoken to. This latter privilege is conferred only when an upper classman selects a Plebe for special notice by "spooning" on him.

"Do's" and "dont's" are numerous. In passing through a building, Plebes must walk in the center of the hallway, single file, erect, seeing no one and speaking only when spoken to. Corners are right angles, to be turned in the same manner as on dress parade. Only in his own room is the Plebe free to talk to his friends.

The "proper" way to eat is an important part of the Plebe's education. However an upper classman may choose to conduct himself at the table, the Plebe must sit stiffly erect upon the edge of his chair throughout the entire meal. Any move that does not come up to the best standards of Academy etiquette in the opinion of any of his superiors at the table is sorely regretted after a period of "sitting on infinity." This punishment consists of holding an upright sitting position after the chair has been removed.

It is the Plebe's duty to know all the answers.

"How many days, mister?" is an eternal question, and the Plebe must have at his tongue's end the exact number of days until the next Army-Navy game or some other outstanding event on the school calendar.

"What are you famous for, mister?" is another frequent interrogation. Every Plebe must be famous for something, even though it be "Breaking rocks on Hampton Roads, sir."

After a few weeks, the members of the Fourth Class come to understand the reason for this rigid routine and even to admire upper classmen who enforce it and to take a certain pride in their initiation into the Navy brotherhood. Comes at last the first June week and release from all Plebe restrictions—and the anticipatory pleasure of inflicting them upon the next contingent of midshipmen in the fall. On the morning of graduation, he sits erect upon the edge of his chair, perhaps even upon "infinity" if his company commander want to administer a last final warning while the panorama of the ceremonies and the oratory of commencement goes around him.

Then, his company commander receives his commission, and he is a free man. The year of virtual servitude slips from his shoulders as he slumps back into his seat. The first two wide, deep "rivers" are safely crossed and he now "rates" a Youngster. Incidentally, the volume of applause that greets the presentation of a commission has no relation to the recipient's popularity—it is generally in direct proportion to the number of Plebes under his command.

Each year sees the graduation exercises take on a more formal air. The prelude to graduation a few years ago was the "Hundred Nights," when the Plebes assumed the dignity of First Classmen for one evening and the First Classmen reverted to the status of Plebes. The result can well be imagined. For some unknown reason this frolic was abandoned by the Class of '26.

The Ring Baptism also has been outlawed. The old custom was for the Second Classmen, as soon as the last examination for the year was finished, to slip on their class ring and rush to the seawall and jump into the Severn, clothes and all. First Classmen assisted reluctant baptisers by forcefully easing them into the water. The death of a midshipman a few years ago during the ring-ducking rites resulted in the discontinuance of the custom.

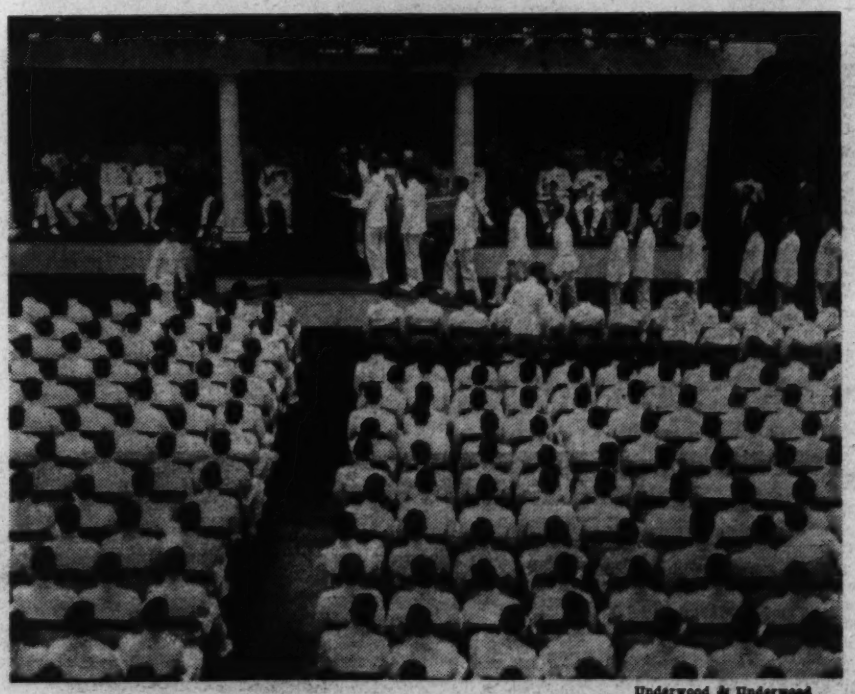
The First Class celebrate the end of their scholastic career, when the last examination is finished, by chanting "No more rivers" as they snake dance across the park to pay the final obsequies to Tecumseh, god of 2.5, the academic passing grade. The middies salute him on the way to exams, and the fearful seek his aid by tossing pennies at his feet.

Whether or not the tribute has the desired effect is unknown, but the Navy Juniors, sons and daughters of officers, strongly indorse the cus-

Continued on page 19.

Underwood & Underwood

The reward—Embarrassed O. A. O. confers the accolade of a kiss.



Underwood & Underwood

Midshipman days over—Receiving dip'mas.

The Nut Work Network

Speaking From the Stratosphere, Prof. Spickwurst Tells How It Feels to Be Away From Senate Debates And All Arguments About the Economic Situation

By H. I PHILLIPS.

Announcer — Hello, everybody! And now, as advertised, we bring you under the auspices of the Peerless Smokestack Corporation, makers of smokestacks for fastidious people—"the smokestack of no regrets"—a most unusual radio feature. We bring you a broadcast from the stratosphere, a radio interview with Prof. Oswald Spickwurst, ten miles up in the skies, maybe eleven.

This has never been done before and maybe we have make a mistake in doing it now, but here goes. The celebrated radio interviewer, Haggerson McGozzle, will interview Prof. Spickwurst. Here they are:

• • • •

McGozzle—Is that you, professor?

Professor—Who is dese?

McGozzle—This is the Nutwork Network.

Professor—Der fishworks whose work?

McGozzle—Never mind the details, professor. We are trying to get you to give the radio audience some impressions of your flight into the stratosphere. How far up are you?

Professor—Vait, I look mit der instruments.

McGozzle—Never mind the instruments. Make a rough guess. Are you higher than Goldman-Sachs in the 1928 market?

Professor—Even higher am I. I am higher from Case Threshing, common, in dose days even.

McGozzle—How do you feel so high up?

Professor—Fine unt dandy. From such an altitude I can't efen hear der Senate debates, or all der arguments aboudt der economical situation. I am so happy!

McGozzle—How is the weather up there?

Professor—Der wetter is missing. For der last hour I aindt seen no wetter whatsoever.

• • • •

McGozzle—You must have some weather. For instance, it is colder up there, isn't it?

Professor—Ve haf up und down wetter which makes it hot or cold but ve have no east and vest wetter or north mit south wetter which makes rain and snow.

McGozzle—How is the up and down weather?

Professor—It is very cold.

McGozzle—Is it as cold as it was on earth las. winter?

• • • •

Professor—Dunt be silly. No matter vere I go I vill never find it so cold as it vas on earth last winter.

• • • •

McGozzle—What is the purpose of a 10-mile flight into the stratosphere?

Professor—Do you have to bring dot up?

• • • •

McGozzle—There must be some reason for a man going 10 miles above the earth. What is it?

Professor—For one teeng I hafe der satisfaction of knowing dot no matter vere I go I von't see der same newsreel pictures seex, seven times. For anudder I get away from radio comedians, new income tax rulings, tree-decker sandviches und peoples rapping on der door und asking if I vant der insecticide man today.

• • • •

McGozzle—What is the chief satisfaction of being so far up in the air?

Professor—I am safe from all does speeches by Huey Long and I can't get any news about bandits like Dillinger. Even from der Insull proceedings I am safe. It is der ideal existence.

McGozzle—Are you alone?

Professor—Dere is not a sign of anudder human being anywhere. I am alone 10 miles above der surface of der earth. Dere is not a single soul . . . vait a minute

McGozzle—What did you say?

Professor—Vait a minute, I have to take dot back. Who do you teenk just showed up here?

McGozzle—I'll never guess.

Professor—Mrs. Roosevelt!

• • • •

Announcer—It beats everything how that lady gets around, folks. Well, that interview had gone on long enough, anyhow. I now transfer you to the Amalgamated Oyster Co.'s hour, featuring Oscar Shrewsberry, poet-laureate of the ozone. Take him away!

Mr. Shrewsberry—Hello, people. In response to almost two requests I am reading my original poem entitled, "May." It is about the month known as May. I have put everything I have into this little poem, and even then it isn't what I expected:

May comes tripping down the valley,
Adding joy to springtime scenes,
Bring birds and bees and daisies,
Bring dandelion greens.
May comes prancing through the meadow
With her happy spirits high;
May brings rosebuds, buttercuppies,
Garden bugs and rhubarb pie.
May comes dancing 'round the corner.
May comes . . .

• • • • •

Announcer: That'll be enough of that, folks, I am sure, and I hope you appreciate the interruption. At this hour we could offer you one of those sprightly programs with a typical wise-cracking master of ceremonies and two comical cutups, but we will do nothing of the kind.

You members of the great unseen audience need a friend, and in doing this I am establishing my right to recognition as that friend. I feel sure you all have old joke books in your home and are in no need of these air-wave funny men. Instead, I give you our regular sporting summary, by Addison Spelvin.

• • • •

Mr. Spelvin: Ah, there, folks! Well, this has been a day of big events in the sports world. The Giants won again, coming from behind in the stretch and nosing out a fine field of 3-year-olds. Tilden was second, the Endeavour was third, and Brooklyn was a fourth by six lengths.

Max Baer, in his daily workout, knocked out two more partners and one home run before he was removed in the fifth for a pinch hitter. Carnera, cotton, wheat, oats and motors were higher in the forenoon, but weakened in the afternoon and were benched, Bill Terry going back to his old position at second.

• • • •

In eastern Pennsylvania there were light showers and several double-headers, none of the saliva tests showing that any race horses had been doped. Bobby Jones again announced that he was through with professional swimming for all time, and that the race this year would have to be left between the Pittsburgh and Boston Clubs, a lot depending on whether Ellsworth Vines could come back.

• • • •

Oils, Hubbell, Ruth and the low pressure area over Illinois were strong. Metals and the New Deal were wobbly. For tomorrow the indications are for warm, fair weather with every possibility that several track records may be broken.

• • • •

Announcer: That was our regular broadcast of sporting events, folks, and I know you were all interested to know that those bandits who blew up those four banks had been caught. Good night, and thank you for not complaining.

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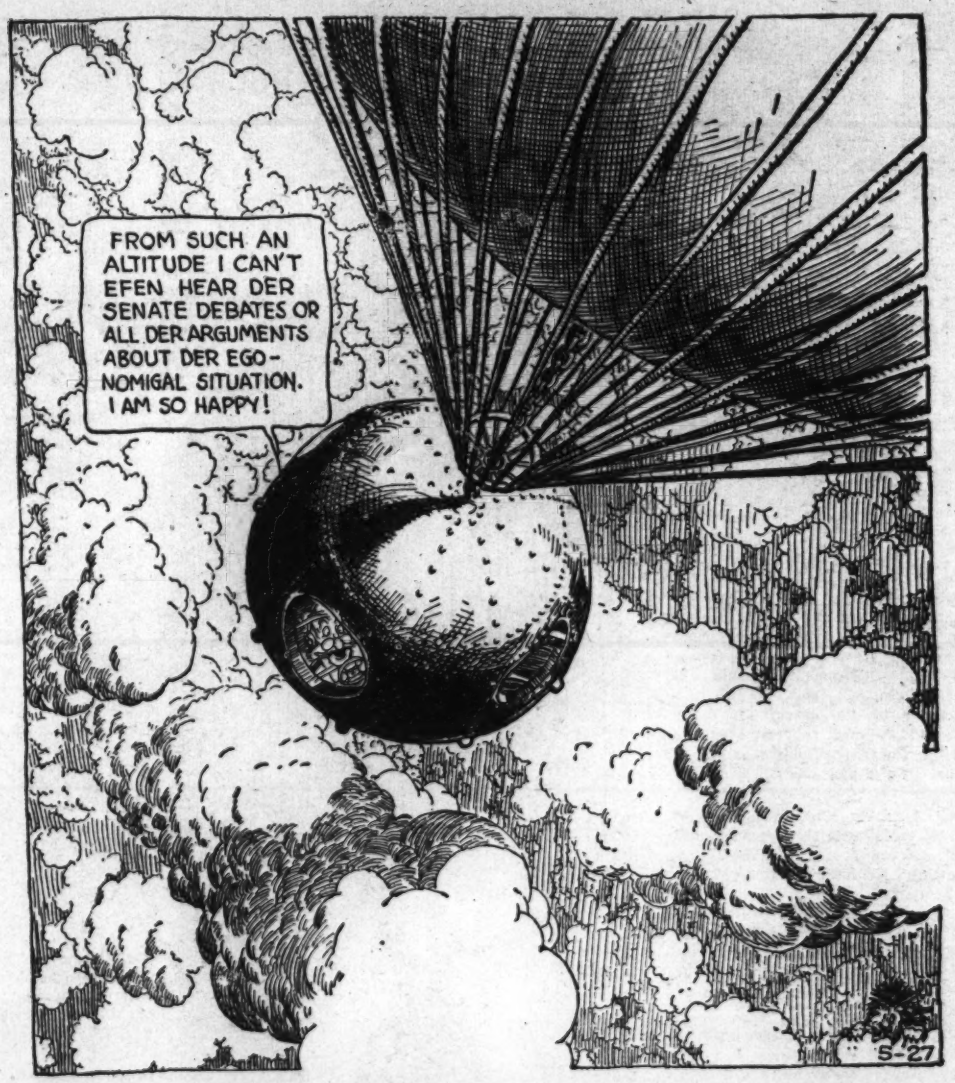

McGozzle—There must be some reason for a man going ten miles above the earth? What is it?
Professor—For one teeng I haf der satisfaction of knowing dot no matter vere I go I von't see der same newsreel pictures seex, seven times.

U. S. Extends Aid to Virgin Islands

Continued from page 5.

purchase price per acre is less than half the former rental price. The old feudal system has been abolished.

The problem of housing has now become a primary one, and is being worked out on a similar easy-payment plan. Two-room houses, instead of the ordinary island one-room galvanized tin, or flattened-out oil-drum shack, are being rapidly constructed and offered at $525 on a 15-annual payment plan. The run-down stucco, cement-block house, of the older day, once belonging to the wealthy, now occupied by the poorer classes, are being torn down or rebuilt.

Three distinct types of subsistence homestead "villages" are growing up. St. Croix is concentrating on the production of sugar and rum. The homesteader here is buying the largest average acreages and the little "collective communes" are consequently more populous.

St. Thomas has less tillable soil than the other two islands. It is more noted for its romance, scenery, and its far-famed harbor. Tourist trade is being counted on here to help reduce the annual $500,000 deficit. A large hotel has been completed recently by the government just at the crescent of the harbor.

Most interesting of the links with the past are two old castles topping two hills in the town of St. Thomas. One is the watchtower of the so-called Bluebeard, a French pirate. He installed as chatelaine of his castle a beautiful Spanish girl whom he had captured on a galleon. In a fit of jealousy she poisoned a number of other women who resided at the castle. After she was condemned to die, Bluebeard fled with her and they never returned.

Blackbeard's Castle is the legendry home of Edward Teach, famous eighteenth century pirate. He lived in St. Thomas as James Thatch, a wealthy retired shipowner. Although no longer a corsair, he did carry on a considerable trade in slaves and filibustered cargo. He used the old Danish tower as a lookout. His end came when a Danish set-captain, falling in love with Teach's young ward, recognized "Thatch" as the buccaneer who many years before had beaten and robbed him at another port. Thatch Cay, a small island northeast of St. Thomas, is said to have been the hideout of Blackbeard's pirate sloops, and tradition says that some of his treasure is still buried there.

The homesteader here is concentrating on raising fresh vegetables. The homestead villages are rising at the fringes of the towns, and provide a source of supply for unskilled, or at least unspecialized labor.

The island of St. John is the scene of most active development. It is the center of the bay oil and bay rum industry.

The island has no motorized transportation, not even a wagon road. Only horseback trails wind over its mountains, along its shores and through its small but heavy forests. Veritable fjords rise from some sides of the sea; white beaches line others.

Where once was extensive cane cultivation by slaves, now are little garden plots amid the forests, poorly tended by natives who have forgotten the arts of husbandry. By picking bay leaves, burning charcoal to sell in St. Thomas, just three miles east across Pillsbury Sound, and by catching a few fish they have managed to exist.

In the old slave days its more fertile slopes were terraced and cultivated clear to their summits, as high as 1,200 feet above the water. Many of the lower hills are still topped by the fortlike bases of the old stone windmills to which the planters once hauled their cane by oxcart to be ground by the trade winds. The ruins of mills and former "great houses" are covered with vegetation. The 700 or so negro fishermen, bay-leaf gatherers, farmers, and charcoal-burners who live on the island are now less than the number of slaves who once worked St. John's plantations.

All this is to be changed, it is hoped, through the activities of the company. Negotiations have been started to purchase 500 acres for development near Bordeaux Mountain on LaMasure Bay. Fifty acres will be plotted for homesteading, broken up and plowed to be settled by the still and forest workers.

As on the other islands, the project seeks to attract the best applicants, and will probably be worked out according to the suggestions of Harry E. Taylor, commissioner of industry of the islands.

William Tatson Called on Elaine Edrich to Further His Plans for Solving the Talking Sparrow Murders But Geigen Resented This Intrusion on His Fiancee.

The Talking Sparrow Murders

By

DARWIN L. TEILHET

THE STORY SO FAR.

"A sparrow down there spoke to me. It said distinctly, 'Help! I'm caught!' " With these words Kohlmann, the big industrialist, fell dead at Tatson's feet on a Heidelberg street. Tatson was an American engineer, in a hurry to get home to a job which wouldn't wait. Of course, Kresch, chief of police, didn't believe his story; held him as a material witness; wouldn't let him leave Heidelberg. When a man sneaked into Tatson's room and tried to shoot him, Tatson identified this man later as Taubek, the Nazi commander, scheduled to deliver the oration at Kohlmann's funeral. Tatson determined to attend the funeral and make sure. Passing through a park on the way he met Spalger, his assistant plant manager, drunk and confessing his love for a girl who sometimes came to the park restaurant. She was, Spalger said, the mistress of Geigen, to whom the plant was being sold. When she drove by a short while later, Tatson had to rescue her from the drunken Spalger. Then he drove away with her in her car, and they spent two delightful hours at an inn outside of town. But when the American returned to his pension he was placed under arrest. Spalger, it seemed, had been killed. Tatson was stumped. He couldn't say that he had been with Geigen's mistress, since to do so might kill the sale of the plant. Shortly after being temporarily released he discovered a groove in a blind window that convinced him Kohlmann had been shot from Geigen's office. He heard more about Geigen—that he was engaged to Elaine and she was helping him finance the purchase of the plant. Carlson and he attended a business conference.

Now let Tatson himself go on with the story:

IT was raining again when Carlson and I reached the street. It was time for supper. The Drei Raben was around the corner. We dropped in there for their regular Wednesday night Leberkloesse with Linzertorte. After we had finished Carlson took out one of his dry, brown Havanas and I lit a cigarette. "You know, Bill," he said thoughtfully, "if Geigen could make the total two million payment at once he'd save a tidy sum of interest. Figure a million at 6 per cent for six months."

"Meanine's going to wait until Elaine gets her money?"

"What do you think? Perhaps he believes the will'll be probated in a few weeks and he can hold us off until then."

All during supper I had been thinking of that grooved furrow up in Geigen's empty office. I abruptly asked Carlton, "You really want to sell the plant to Geigen?"

"Of course. Why?"

"Means a lot to you, I suppose, if you sell it?"

"Won't do me any harm."

He flicked the ashes from his cigar and looked at me.

Spalger Case Neglected.

"I need you at the plant tomorrow to help me complete my report for the New York office. I hate to have to ask you to help me so much but you're the only one left now that Spalger's dead. How about the Mannheim police? Are they troubling you?"

"That hasn't came up yet. Both the Mannheim and Heidelberg police are so busy over the mystery of Kohlmann's death that they've temporarily put aside the case of Spalger."

"It's funny," said Carlson. "I've half a mind to hire a private investigator and put him on Spalger's defalcations. An investigator might be able to find the money as well as who shot him. Well, I've got to get back to the hotel and write out the report of today's meeting. Coming along?"

"Do you know for sure that Elaine is helping Geigen buy the plant?"

"All I know is what our lawyers told me. You know she was the old man's ward, although she lived with her aunt after she grew up."

We walked out into the street and pulled up our coat collars. The rain came against our faces.

"Coming?" he asked.

Going to See Elaine.

I made a quick decision. If Elaine could be persuaded not to help Geigen, that wouldn't necessarily ruin the plans to sell the factory. Geigen still had a million. It would simply mean that Geigen would have to buy at less advantageous terms.

"Come on!" said Carlson. "I'm drowning."

"I'm tired. I think I'll go on home and let you work in peace."

"Get some sleep, then. You need it. See you tomorrow."

I hailed a taxicab. Carlson grinned and waved good night. When the taxi was out of Carlson's sight I ordered the driver to change his course and go up past the old Schloss.

Ordinarily I should have enjoyed driving in the rain up the winding Schlossweg, past the dim towers of the old Schloss, to Elaine's home. A curtain of fine rain seems to shut out all the harshness of a modern world. The gabled roofs, with the carved figures of wood, standing as they have for centuries under the eaves, are obscure. The wind moves shadows across the old walls.

Surveying Elaine, Tatson and Geigen were filled with the same emotion.

After the taxi slurred to the curb I can remember the damp fragrance of early spring flowers as I walked through the rain to Elaine's home, a low brick chalet with wood crisscrossed against the plaster of the second floor. Years ago it had been a lodge, guarding the winding road back into the mountains to the great gray mansion built during the early 80's when Heidelberg had enjoyed temporary prosperity from the barge commerce floated down the Neckar.

Maid Answered Door.

After the war the great mansion had been bought by Kohlmann as a summer home, and when Elaine's mother died (Elaine's father was killed in a Zeppelin which crashed near London), Kohlmann restored the lodge and gave it to Elaine and her aunt as a home.

The maid came to the door and let me in. She left me in the hall, saying she would see if Fraulein Elaine was free. I waited perhaps three minutes when the library doors opened and Geigen stepped out. He wore a perfectly tailored evening suit. His hands were in his coat pockets as he came forward.

"Herr Tatson," he said with reserved courtesy, "will you permit me to make a suggestion?"

"Good evening, Herr Geigen. Of course."

"Fraulein Edrich has honored me by becoming my fiancee."

"Then you will permit me to offer my congratulations."

"It is very kind of you. Under the circumstances, I am sure you will understand why there is no longer any necessity for your continued presence in Fraulein Edrich's house."

"Good evening, Bill," Elaine called out from the top of the winding stairs. "Why didn't you let me know you were here?"

Elaine Was Lovely.

As she reached the bottom of the stairs she stopped. Both Geigen and I could be rated as tall men; yet Elaine was nearly as tall. Dressed as she was that evening in dull, black with her pale blonde hair shimmering like threads of metal, the small mouth like a closed flower and the mauve-gray eyes smiling at us, it is slight wonder that both Geigen and I were arrested by the same emotion. He turned and offered her his arm.

Her cool fingers slipped in and out of my hand. "I'm glad you came, Bill." In German her pronunciation of "Bill" was a droll "Bi-ll" with a liquid "ll."

Geigen said casually, "I've just explained to Herr Tatson how sorry I knew you would be, Elaine, that we were going out."

I picked up my hat.

"I only dropped in for a smoke. The rain made me restless. I didn't mean to disturb you." I bowed to Geigen. "Good evening, Herr Geigen, perhaps we can lunch together some time?"

"Before you leave, Herr Tatson. I shall be disappointed if you forget."

Elaine's smile included both of us. I don't believe we fooled her. She

linked a smooth, white arm in Geigen's and he looked at me and put his hand over hers.

Girl Had Her Way.

"I'm really glad you came, Bill. Otto wanted to take me to a show. With you here, we can go to The Swimming Stone. Otto doesn't like to dance so he'll be glad you're along."

"But we have tickets. Besides, I don't think you should be seen in a night club so soon after your guardian's death."

She looked at her fiance and pouted, "It's been a week. We could all go in your car."

The Swimming Stone is in Mannheim, on the Paul Martin Strasse, overlooking the Neckar River, located half a kilometer north of the Flugplatz, to the left on Luna Park. I had often heard of it during the last month. In fact, it was pretty near an open scandal. The Nazis had closed up all the other night clubs tighter than one of their drunken heroes. It was rumored that the Swimming Stone was permitted to remain open because it was owned by a prominent Nazi, but no one knew, or cared to know, who the prominent Nazi was.

We arrived about 10 o'clock, driving past a row of sleek, shiny limousines, and stopped in front of a huge, rococo mansion fully five stories high.

We followed a pouter pigeon in a dress suit with a gray beak down through a long, red-carpeted corridor. The corridor opened onto a flight of steps descending to a small waxed floor surrounded by tables in turn inclosed by a series of small booths.

Girl Swayed Crowd.

The dancing stopped. The spotlight shifted to the raised dais where the orchestra was. The three of us halted for a moment as a voice spread through the clatter and noise and continued and expanded in the following silence. It was a gypsy song. Or Hungarian. I couldn't understand the words.

The voice itself was small and a man sitting at the table on my right silently reached out and clasped his hands over the mouth of a goggle-eyed blonde who was starting to whisper, and she jerked up and down for a second and then slumped in her chair. The man didn't look at her. He took his hands away and rested his big chin on his knuckles and stared out across the haze of smoke toward the swaying, slender column of green resting against the piano. You couldn't see her face distinctly.

A fat waiter carefully set his tray on one of the tables so he wouldn't clatter the dishes. The voice came and went, haunting and sad, like a tiny organ in a deep, green forest, and when it stopped the hush came down around us, thick and palpable, and the goggle-eyed blonde jerked up with a start and said, "You filthy swine, you cut my lips with your ring," and the man pushed her out of the chair and she went onto the floor.

Tension Cracked.

Some one blew a tin horn. The fat waiter picked up his tray. Hands hit against hands. Elaine exclaimed, "What a marvelous voice for a place like this!"

Our pouter pigeon beckoned us toward a booth marked reserved. The orchestra blasted out into a cacophony of rhythm which didn't need words to emphasize what the music meant.

Like a spring snapping into place, the tension cracked. Red and yellow balloons went crazily up to the gold ceiling. A man with a scar over his eye and a mustache resembling black grease under his nose swung out on the floor with a pair of long legs which looked as if they were skirts only to dance, and not always then. Champagne in silver pails came through the bobbing heads.

As I squeezed past the last two tables, trying to avoid the powder from a girl's bare shoulders, I saw the earnest individual who was whispering in her ear slide his hand down the neck of her dress, and the girl giggled and she put her mouth to the man's mouth and I shoved by them and got near our booth. Geigen was already taking off Elaine's white fur coat. A waiter rumbled up between me and the booth. I stepped to one side.

A dark, bitter-faced girl in a green dress walked up along the red carpet which separated the row of booths from the tables around the dance floor. She ignored with a kind of curiously icy detachment the several lurching gentlemen who fluttered out their hands to her as she passed by them. I crossed in front of her on the way to our booth. As I saw her she halted a fraction of a second, then without increasing her speed picked her way up the stairs past the marble statue which would give the most respectable tourist disturbing dreams even if he saw it in a museum.

Elaine was graceful and easy to dance with. She pushed away slightly and looked at me. "Can you see Otto?"

"Not through the smoke."

She pressed my arm lightly. We sidestepped a large walrus who swooped by us with a highly decorative and probably costly partner.

"Like it here?" Elaine questioned.

"Not particularly."

Out of the corner of my eye I saw the girl in the green dress leaning over the railing above us, smoking a long cigarette.

A man was singing, and he was horrible.

"You marry Geigen next month?"

"He wants me to."

"And do you?"

Elaine Was Surprised.

"You can be a brother to me," and she laughed softly. "Oh! You bumped me into them on purpose!"

A face, round as a moon, threw itself in front of me and spoke of clumsiness. Then its body dropped heavily back against a chair and the noise it made melted into the bleating sound around us, and other dancing phantoms glided between the bleats.

"You shouldn't have pushed him," she said.

"You're helping Geigen buy our plant?"

She lost a step—a thing she had never done before when dancing with me. "Sorry," she apologized. The lights reflected against her pale gold hair and it was against my eyes like a metallic haze.

The music ended. We were at the other end of the floor. "I shouldn't have asked that question?"

She took my arm and was pressed close to me as we pushed our way through the white apes in black uniforms. "You should not." I could hardly hear her voice.

She Refused to Answer.

The orchestra exploded again. A girl several tables away started screaming. Two purple-jawed waiters threw themselves into the protesting jumble, making hushing noises. A man pushed up from the people around the table, a black stick coming out of greenish water, and disappeared toward the bar.

We neared our booth. Geigen's square face, bluish-white underneath the light, was fixed against the dull red background of the draperies.

"Elaine, this is what I wanted to see you about tonight. It's more serious than you think. Have you given him your promise for the money yet?"

Her head moved.

"Don't. Wait."

Geigen was straining in our direction. He saw us.

Her face swept up toward me. The blur of the revolving spotlight

Kresch, head of the Heidelberg police, who doubts Tatson's story.

struck out the cream and pink of her cheeks leaving harsh white and the light vanished again into an interval of jostling obscurity.

"Why?" she asked. Her smile was provocative and Geigen was watching us.

"I'll tell you after we get home, Elaine. You mustn't give him your money because——"

Geigen cut his way toward us.

"It will be horrible if you—were you afraid we were not coming back, Herr Geigen?"

His face had a tensed look. I've seen the same effect on steel bars twisted too long under pressure.

A Strange Intruder.

"You shouldn't be in this place, Elaine."

"I'm enjoying it."

The drawn look increased. "Herr Tatson"—he appealed to me.

"We don't belong here. They're all mad. Herr Giegen is right."

She put her arm on Geigen's shoulder and smilingly said, "You are both being silly. Bill, you can watch us dance."

I watched them reach the dancing floor. Geigen held himself stiffly and erectly. He wasn't a good dancer.

A large blotchy person sauntered up with elaborate carelessness, "Are you looking for some one, my Herr?"

"A was dancing down there," I thumbed over my shoulder to the whirling gyroscope down below, "and looking up here and saw a lady I knew looking over the balcony."

"This part of the house is reserved, my Herr, for private guests."

"She had on a green dress. You didn't see where she went?"

Secrecy Necessary.

"No, my Herr. Perhaps she has gone downstairs. This part of the house is not permitted to—is not permitted to all." His pulpy Adam's apple wobbled up and down in his throat and he folded the fifty mark note carefully and slipped it in his vest pocket, drawing in his belly in order to insert his fingers in the pocket opening.

"You mean Fraulein Mischa Dryshenzoff? The one who sings?"

"Yes."

"She's down there."

He pattered after me and stopped me for a moment. "I didn't see you, remember?"

"I'll remember."

"If she calls me——"

"I've never seen you."

The corridor, or hall, led away from the balcony above the main dance floor. The high, peaked windows were on my left; the rain dripped against them with a soft squashy patter which formed a minor pattern of rhythm underneath the twitching melody from downstairs. The hall was carpeted in dark red. The walls at the right were a grayish red.

At the end of the hall I looked behind me. It was deserted. I stepped behind the last column and carefully pulled aside the end of the draperies. The room I looked into was apparently located in one of the square corner towers. There was a high, old-fashioned chandelier above a long table.

I stepped into the room with the girl in the green dress—the girl I had spent Saturday afternoon with—and she swung around with easy grace and asked, "What is it?"

"I saw you when you were singing, and I thought——"

"I am not one of the dancing girls," she stated very calmly. "You have made a mistake." She lifted her voice. "Ebert, one of our guests has lost himself. Will you conduct the Herr to where he undoubtedly wishes to go——"

"I haven't——"

A double door squeaked just across the far end of the table. A thin man with wrinkles like ribbed welts across his narrow forehead and splaying down his enormous cheeks moved out into the room as if he were propelled on oiled roller skates.

I moved away from him. "What's all of this about?"

Elbowed From Room.

The man called Ebert followed me silently. "She is not"—he tried to find the word, and his mouth stretched upward in a bow. "She is the singer. The dancers are downstairs, my Herr."

"I want to see her."

Ebert elbowed me out of the room. By the column behind which I had pressed a few moments ago the blotchy person was leaning. He eyed me steadily, keeping his hands in his pockets. Near him another man was sitting on a low wooden bench by the window. This one raised his head as I walked by. The blinkish-yellow lips involuntarily raised and the narrow, lizard head shoved out. "Good evening, Herr Taubek."

He took the cigarette from his mouth. "Good evening, Herr Tatson."

There was no question about it; he pronounced my name correctly.

"The third time we have met, I believe?"

He transferred his cigarette to his left hand. His right hand dropped carelessly in his coat pocket and there was a bulge greater than could be produced by one hand. "One of us should keep count, by all means. Was it only three times?"

Elaine Was Curious.

He stood up, jerked his head at the blotchy guard and the two walked away and I again felt the faint pressure at my elbow. . . .

"Where have you been?" Elaine wanted to know when I returned after leaving my guide, leaving him somewhat puzzled by the fact that his guest had changed his mind about meeting the gracious dancer. Gracious and expensive because he had quoted prices as efficiently as a salesman listing specially built bodies for an automobile.

"At the bar."

"We went there."

"Then I wandered around."

"You've made me miss this music."

I sat down and filled my champagne glass. "Surely with Herr Geigen——"

His quick voice cut in. "I have told Elaine that I do not dance well. She is beginning to believe me."

The surge of dancing couples pushed Elaine and myself over the waxed floor. She moved her hand up from my shoulder and placed her finger-tips against my neck. I moved my head. "Your fiance can see us."

"There are galleries upstairs."

"You have been here before, haven't you?"

She Denies Knowledge.

Her voice lost its drowsiness. "No. The waiter told me there were galleries. I thought you wanted to talk to me."

She said she was going back to the booth. She walked in front of me. I followed, wondering. Geigen didn't dance. It was doubtful, very improbable that he had ever been inside of the Swimming Stone before, even to hear Fraulein Mischa Dryshenzoff sing. And I hadn't. And even if the waiter had told Elaine about the galleries, even if he had, after the appearance of the two ballroom cancers it was quite obvious that the Swimming Stone would not have permitted the three of us to enter unquestioned unless one of us had already been properly introduced and admitted before. In fact, the Swimming Stone had all the pleasant trimmings of similar "clubs" found in Berlin before Hitler came to sanctimonious power and closed them—or most of them.

Geigen was helping Elaine with her wrap when a waiter rustled up and asked, "You are Herr Tatson?" He'd got my name correctly, too.

The waiter said, "We have located your hat, my Herr. If you will go up the steps," he indicated the ones we had descended to enter onto the dance floor, "and turn to your left down to the checking stand."

"I haven't lost a hat."

Green Hat Concerned.

In passing me the waiter rapidly opened and shut his left eye without disturbing an otherwise perfectly stupid face. "This is a green hat, my Herr," he added quickly under his breath and shoved out into the crowd.

"Don't. Please don't go!" Elaine caught my arm.

Geigen said stolidly, handing her her silver mesh bag, "we will wait for you in my car, Herr Tatson."

The woman at the checking stand, to whom the waiter had sent me, casually walked to the end of the counter, glanced down to the entrance room half shielded by bluish-green potted palms and said, without moving the shovel chin more than a fraction of an inch, "Get inside. Through the coat racks. The door at the end to your left. Hurry!"

A tarnished chandelier swung crookedly from a high ceiling. One bulb was lit. The girl in the green dress was sitting on a mound of rugs, smoking. The sulky light dropped against the black hair.

"Come over here," she ordered quietly. "If Elli taps drop behind the rugs."

"Elli? She let me in?"

"I can trust her. I don't know about the waiter. I don't think he'll tell. He likes me."

"I wanted to see you again, Mischa."

Escape Plans Made.

Her head moved. There was a fine white line where the thick, black hair parted on the left. The glistening comb marks whirled away from the part and rippled as she glanced briefly at me, then turned away. "See the door at the rear?" She pointed with her cigarette behind the rugs. "The door opens into a long side room. Next is the back hall. Then the kitchen. And to your left is the side entrance. If you hurry you might get out. The back door is just opposite the kitchen——"

I rubbed my hand. "Taubek won't dare to do anything here."

"Stay and find out for yourself,

if you wish. Otherwise wait in the side room five minutes before going through the kitchen exit. Taubek won't think of looking for you there and it'll take five minutes to get a man with a car to meet you. You'll be safe unless the waiter should——" She shrugged her shoulders and started for the coatroom door. "You'll have to chance it."

"Wait a minute"—but the coatroom door clicked shut behind her; there was the soft snap of the lock.

I waited until the hall was momentarily empty and stepped out into it. Then down four or five low steps to the side door. When I opened it rain drove in on my face.

A slight shadow detached itself from other shadows.

"You? Mischa?"

If a woman wanted to enter a burning house, she would give a man the key.

"Hurry! The car is behind the garage."

We coasted silently down a winding back drive. When we reached a slippery road the headlights snapped on, shooting a tunnel of light through a descending sea of water. The Mercedes growled as its speed increased.

"You shouldn't risk this on my account."

I saw her grin as the blur of her white face twisted to me and back to the road. "I'm not, if you want to know. I'm a lady—and you can question the lady part if you wish—in distress and I'm using you as much as you are me."

"Where are we going? Heidelberg?"

"Can't. Taubek and his Nazis control Mannheim. By now he'll probably have the outgoing streets guarded. If they don't suspect you've gone with me, you'll be safe in my apartment long enough to telephone Heidelberg. You'll have to take the risk that he doesn't connect you with me and cut in on the phone while you're talking."

"If I don't turn up perhaps my friends will become worried and do something."

Driving Was Dangerous.

"Not at the Swimming Stone. They'll merely assume you've taken advantage of its overnight hospitality."

"But they said they'd wait!"

"When you don't return they'll take it for granted you've found other attractions. Some are very pretty, too. You saw them, didn't you?"

"One of them," I said, but the joke was pretty feeble and she ignored it, concentrating on the task of keeping the heavy car from skidding on the wet streets. We thundered down along the black Necktar, left into the Luisenring—lovely and fragrant in the rain—to the broad Iffiandstrasse, where we slewed to the left again into a jagged little street of ancient buildings whose jagged peaks and crazy gables were almost melted into the blackish fluid of the night.

The Mercedes grunted into a cavernous stone structure. Mischa whispered, "Get out and be quiet." For a moment, before she switched off the headlights, I saw that the Mercedes was a blue one—not the green one of Saturday. We ran across a muddy space of garden to a door set in a massive expanse of stone, part of a building which faded into the darkness. "Here we are." She gave me the key. If a house was burning and a woman wanted to get in and had a man with her, she'd give him the key.

I shut the heavy door against the wind and rain. Mischa threw her wet fur coat on my shoulder, saying, "You hold it, please, it's too wet for me," and started up the stairs without even bothering to look back. That young lady took a lot for granted. She called from the first landing, very softly and impatiently, "Are you going to hurry?"

The heavy door latch was hard to close. There were four metal mail boxes—the old-fashioned German affairs with ornate tops—one below the other on the right hand door panel. The latch caught against the side of the second box from the top. I stepped to the left to force down the latch. The light reflected past me clearly enough to read the names printed in black script on the mail boxes. The first name was Hans Taubek, and, in descending order, Frans Spalger, one I didn't know, S. N. la Roc, and at the bottom Mischa's own, M. Dryshenzoff. In a way it was fortunate she had tossed me her fur coat. It draped down over my left shoulder and arm and its bulk effectively covered all four mail boxes.

Everyone Else Gone.

As we reached the top floor I asked, "What will the other tenants say when they know you've a guest at this extraordinary hour?"

"There's no one in the house but me. Come in." She switched on a reading lamp by a huge rosewood piano. We were in a comfortable living room with a low ceiling and gray-green cloth-covered walls. "Don't be too surprised at the appearance of the room. I haven't been in it for a week."

I shut the door. "You haven't been in it for a week?"

She opened the door to her bedroom and paused. "No. Gretl Ellman and her husband have been playing in the theater here. I knew Gretl in Vienna. I've been staying with her until she left today. There's the phone. You'd better call up Heidelberg at once. I'll get into dry clothes and pack.

"Pack?"

"I want you to take me with you as far as Heidelberg. With luck I can get out of the country from there. You don't mind if I go with you to Heidelberg?"

"Not in the least." I lifted the telephone receiver and put in a call for Mr. Henry Carlson, Europaischerhof, Heidelberg.

Hard to Get Carlson.

If he wasn't in I planned to call Kresch, in spite of the hour. The placid voice of central informed me she would ring back as soon as Mr. Carlson was on the line. I told central to hurry, but getting a German telephone operator to hurry is like getting drunk on Lowenbrau; it can be done but it takes time.

I put the receiver down and walked quietly to the kitchen. It was tidy and small and empty. Empty—that was the important thing. I went back to the telephone. Here I could face the bedroom and still have a view of the hallway door. I pushed a chair over to the piano, sat down and hastily looked at the letters I had filched from the mail boxes. There were four altogether; one for Mischa, two for Taubek and one for La Roc and none for Spalger.

I opened Micha's first. It was a bill for two hundred and twenty marks for painting a green Mercedes blue. That explained, I thought, where the green Mercedes was when the Mannheim police were hunting for it and why the green Mercedes had completely vanished. I opened one for Taubek. It was a statement for the April rent of the apartment, occupied by M. Dryshenzoff. I heard Mischa coming and stuck the letters back into my pocket.

Mischa Looked Well.

She was in a reddish-brown suit, with a tiny ribbon tied around her hair which made her look like a youngster, a very precocious and knowing youngster; and stood with hat in one hand, traveling case in the other. The powder and rouge business had been wiped from her face. I realized for the first time that she was either dark complexioned or deeply tanned. "Get your friend?"

"Give them a few minutes."

She was a very good actress, I thought, remembering the letter regarding the apartment rent in my pocket. I thought of Taubek, who, because I had listened to Spalger, had been recognized and sent off into a murderous panic; and I thought of the names on the mail boxes below me, of the same curiously related two—Spalger and Taubek.

Taubek and Spalger certainly had been working together for some purpose. The obvious purpose would be the looting of the Schwetzingen plant while Carlson and I were occupied with its sale and reconditioning.

La Roc Was Involved.

The association between the two men—Taubek and Spalger—would explain Spalger's drunken assertion that he would be wealthy—it might possibly explain how he knew that Mischa was, or had been, Geigen's mistress. "Are you going to ring back?" Mischa sharply interrupted my thoughts.

"I'm going to." The mail boxes proved that Taubek and Spalger were working together, undoubtedly with the unknown La Roc and with the assistance of Mischa. How she entered into the affair I didn't know. Perhaps now she was afraid. Trying to escape from them.

The revelation was so terrible that for the moment I forgot the phone. "Misca," I said slowly, although talking more to myself than to her. "Taubek must have been watching Spalger. Hiding somewhere near the Weinkellar."

"Taubek's been with Spalger several times at the Weinkellar."

"And Taubek thought Spagler told me something when we were drinking at the Weinkellar. Of course; that's what happened. Then he followed us in the taxi and tried to shoot me. When we got away he returned to the park. There are hundreds of places he could hide in the bushes, shoot Spagler and not be seen."

"Are you going to try to get central?" she warned.

I lifted the receiver and there was no reply—no sound—the wire was dead. I pummeled the hook. Finally I put it down. "Perhaps it's the storm? The wire's dead."

Mischa Has Revolver.

She was lighting a cigarette. Her long eyes lifted momentarily above the tiny flame. "You don't really think it's the storm, do you?" She flipped the match into the fireplace, stooped down, opened her traveling bag and withdrew a tiny four-inch five-shot Hecksmeider automatic. It had a pearl handle. I remember the pearl handle because it gave it such a grotesquely feminine touch to one of the deadliest little contrivances ever imagined by German gunsmiths.

* * * *

I took her by the arm and we hurried under the dripping trees of the park.

Passage Led Underground.

From somewhere in the distance a clock struck out mellowly and with a curiously haunting sadness, as if it were a relic of a long forgotten past, two hours in the morning. It was 15 minutes since we had fled from Mischa's rooms. From Mischa's kitchen an old, unused stairway circled down into the depths of the mansion to the wine cellar. From the wine cellar we followed a subterranean approach which led up to the disused stables where the Mercedes was housed. I had begun to believe that we had permitted our nerves to get the best of us and that it was, after all, the

storm which had severed the wires in Mischa's phone.

Once in the deserted stables I followed her instructions more to quiet her than anything else. Instead of immediately swinging open the stable doors for the Mercedes, I had peered out of the rain-washed window. A glum street light on the opposite corner shed a dripping splotch of yellow on the cobbled pavement. Two men in coats shiny black from the rain leaned against a wall. The street light picked up a glitter at their waists where their hands should be. And out of sight from the windows we heard the faint rumbling of an idling automobile motor.

Walked Through Mud.

Mischa slipped stealthily to the front of the Mercedes. I went haltingly through the darkness after her and helped open a side door of the garage. "This goes into the garden next door," she whispered. "If we go carefully they won't see us." Mud clung around our ankles. The fruit trees were thick and spattered their branches in our faces.

We came to a walk, crossed it for more mud, then to a wall or what appeared to be a wall in the trickling night. Mischa tightened her cold fingers around my wrist and whispered, "Look! Back up there," pointing toward the huge peaked mass leaning drunkenly behind us, and far above, underneath a slanting roof, there was a shadowy light in one of the windows. "My room," she said quietly enough. "I'm afraid you'll have to lift me over the wall."

Her raincoat was slippery and her heels dug into the palms of my hands. We came up through the vines, somehow, swung over the wall which was about the height of my head and dropped into matted grass. We ran down a long alley past a church—then along more streets, more byways, silent and deserted and heavy with fog, and out the Mozorstrasse, across its revealing emptiness and into the safety of the Freidrichspark, where we stumthe Freidrichspark.

Voice Answered Knock.

The little square-rigged house on the other side of the Friedrichspark was apparently empty. The small street smelled of garbage. We could hear the Rhine a few yards away. Mischa picked her way around to the back and knocked sharply on a door set into the brick. A window squeaked fretfully above our heads. A long nose pushed out through a crack.

"Who is it?"

When Mischa replied that it was she, Mischa Dryshenzoff, the nose withdrew, the door opened and we were inside confronting the possessor of the nose; a stoop-shouldered old man with a black skull cap, a long silken robe and tiny feet in plush slippers embroidered with gold thread.

The gold thread danced like shimmering lines from the candlelight. He was very gentle. When he spoke the wrinkles in his cheeks, about his eyes and around his triangular mouth played back and forth like the pleats of a worn accordion, and I liked him and I believe he did me. All the time we were with him, which was less than a quarter of an hour, he showed no fear. Which was strange because he was that Isaac Hublemeyer who had owned Hublemeyer's, the great clothing store where Taubek had once purchased a coat. Isaac Hublemeyer was now graciously permitted, he explained, to retire into the home his father and grandfather had been born in before the Hublemeyer store had brought much wealth—for a time—to the family of the Hublemeyers.

Nazi Visit Promised.

He looked down at his plush slippers. His toes moved and the golden thread twined with a nervous glee. "Mischa," he said, "my child, I cannot keep you here although I would, as you know, but I am promised a visit by the Nazi Fuhrer Grossfeder tomorrow with several from the Nazi storm troop to explore into my house in order to discover if there is no more gold or silverware to honor the great Nazi cause."

"You must escape with us!"

"There is no real escape for us," he reminded her gently. "But I can do this for you. I shall telephone Leisenbraun, who is also of mixed blood as you are and has helped others who would try to escape. Through my assistance, at one time, he was able to purchase a taxicab, a new Opel if I remember correctly, for his father was a friend of my father when the fat prince was in the Friedrichschloss."

He turned to me, saying kindly, "You are impatient with this history," and then he looked more closely at me, studying my face by the light of the candle, and when he bent toward Mischa his face sharpened as if it had been suddenly honed. Mischa spoke to him in what I assumed was Yiddish, or at least it was another tongue.

Three Drank Toast.

He telephoned in German to Leisenbraun saying, "This is Isaac Hublemeyer. I am now, owing to the great kindness of our leaders, retired to my house at twelve Merzelstrausse. There is no need for you to remember the number, twelve Merzelstrasse, because I have called you at this hour after long deliberation to inform you I have retired from affairs and I shall no longer require your services."

Mischa's eyes were shining in the gloom. She was very lovely, listening to the old man telephone, and I have no idea why I did it; certainly, of all places, there was no occasion to do it, but I stepped behind her and bent down brushing her hair and she raised her lips and then we waited, holding hands I am sure like very foolish children, until the old Jew returned. He returned bringing three tiny glasses. He placed the candle on an oaken chest, ceremoniously offered a glass to Mischa, one to me; and in that night we all drank.

I still do not know what we drank, although it had body and light and promise in it, because old Hublemeyer was found dead next morning in his ancestors' house. I read of his death in the papers.

Road Not Safe.

Leisenbraun drove us along the Rhine, turning his face once through the window to address us. "If we are stopped you will please fall to the bottom of the taxi. The sides are reinforced. They will stop bullets."

"You are taking us to Heidelberg?" asked Mischa.

"It is not safe, gracious Fraulein. The road is patrolled across Lidenhoff and to the Neckarau. I shall take the old road by the tracks and out through the fields to the other side of Neuostheim, where there is a Gasthaus which is safe for the night. From there you will have to manage. I can do no more. I have a family."

We dipped down an embankment and squashed for a few yards across a field and then slipped onto a narrow road which seemed to go uphill.

Mischa asked out of a clear sky, "You don't know Taubek killed Herr Kohlmann, do you?"

"Who else would, unless it was Spalger?" And then I stopped, remembering the letters in my pocket, afraid to say more until I knew more of her connection with Taubek. I tried a shot in the dark. "You haven't heard of some one called 'La Rock,' have you?"

"La Roc? He's with Taubek in a betting syndicate."

"A betting syndicate?"

La Roc Never Seen.

"Did you notice the mail boxes by the front door of the house where I lived? He has one and the rest, except mine, are for his friends. They have a syndicate. Betting syndicate of some kind. He wasn't very clear. When the mail comes in from their tipsters I'm supposed to readdress it to Taubek and his friends. For doing this he pays my rent. There hasn't been much mail lately. I'd planned to stop in a couple of days and see if there was some—and I forgot."

"What's La Roc like?"

"I never saw him. I used to send all the letters addressed to La Roc to Herr Spalger."

"I saw you when you were leaning over the balcony. If you had seen me would you have danced with me?"

"Oh, I saw you," she replied carelessly. "You appeared to be enjoying yourself. Fraulein Edrich dances well."

"You know her?"

"I've seen her at the Swimming Stone a number of times."

"Are you sure it is the same girl—Fraulein Edrich?"

"Yes. She used to dance with Taubek."

"With Taubek? You're mistaken. Not Elaine!"

"I'm not mistaken. I saw her."

Driver Prudently Departed.

The tax jogged on. Mischa remained silent. The stars were trying to stick their points through the veil of fog by the time we reached our destination. Our driver, Leisenbraun, prudently departed before the innkeeper could respond to our knocks. He came to the door with a kerosene lamp in his hand. "I will have none of you tonight," he announced hoarsely. "You Jews are placing me in danger and, besides, I will not be awakened at the beginning of the morning by foreign dogs begging and mewing at my door. Get off with you and be back when the sun rises and we shall talk business."

Mischa moved between us, saying gently, "But my Herr, you would not have us sleep in the fields?"

The innkeeper's red tongue came in and out between his teeth as he scrutinized her face.

"Now—two rooms. It is late. I am tired. Or if you have no rooms"—and she started acting, furnishing me with a smile, fraudulently tender—"we shall have to find some other quiet place then, darling, mustn't we?"

Entrance Permitted.

She emphasized the word "quiet" and completed the comedy by taking my arm. Her ruse served to allay the innkeeper's suspicions.

He ushered Mischa into her room, cautioned me to follow him inside with a squirming little bow and unlocked the door in the partition which separated the two bedrooms. "The large key is for the door to your room, my Herr," he explained, giving me three keys and backing into the hall; "the others are for the door between and the gracious Frau's hallway door. Will breakfast be too early at 10? Or 11?"

"Nine," ordered Mischa crossly. As soon as the worthy person had shut the door she casually went to the door of the other bedroom, opened it. "Good night," she said and waited while I slowly walked past her. "May I have my key?"

"Here it is."

"And the one to the partition door as well as my outside door?"

There she was in the doorway. One hand stretched forth. Well, if she wanted the key she could have it. I handed it to her and shut the door.

Note Bore Initials.

I pulled out the letters extracted from the mail boxes. The second letter addressed to Taubek had a Heidelberg date-mark, Friday, March 30. It was short:

> Will be at the Friedrichspark Weinkellar Saturday afternoon at two-thirty. Meet me.
>
> The note was signed "F. S."

Frans Spalger's initials. And he had been at the Weinkellar that Saturday. He was waiting for Taubek. The whisky betrayed Spalger. He had only thought of getting me away so he could see Mischa; he had forgotten his engagement with Taubek in his anxiety to rid himself of me. The note made everything clear. Everything except—why did Spalger want to see Taubek?

Two more letters remained to be opened. The small envelope addressed to Taubek and a bulky long blue envelope with a French stamp and the typewritten inscription: "M. S. N. la Roc, 12 B 5, Mannheim, Germany." This last one looked the most interesting. I started to open it when Mischa rapped gently on the adjoining door.

I hastily pulled out the lower drawer of the bureau and slipped the letters under the newspaper lining in the drawer, shut it noiselessly, and went to the door. "What's the matter?"

"I don't know. I'm afraid." And she unlocked the door between us.

The next morning I went to see Kresch. He was in the small room with the huge window at one end, the small room on the third floor of the Polizeiamt overlooking the Karlsplatz. He was sitting at his desk. His hands were folded. He remained placid, calm, while I told him why I believed Taubek had probably killed Kohlmann, certainly Spalger.

I had to talk rapidly as Mischa was waiting for me at the inn. I wanted Kresch to arrest Taubek. Then, even if Taubek knew Mischa had helped me escape, she would be safe from him.

Here were the facts I marshaled against Taubek:

1. He was directly concerned with Kohlmann's murder. The proof: He came to my room after Kohlmann's murder. He tried to frighten me away from Heidelberg. He evidently believed I had picked up an important clew against him. Perhaps Kohlmann's reference to the talking sparrow was the clew and we didn't know how to use it.

2. Taubek was associated with Spalger's thefts. The mail boxes showed that. As soon as Kresch heard about the mail boxes he stopped me long enough to order one of his men to find out who S. N. la Roc was. "It could be Spalger himself," I suggested. "Suppose Taubek did have a syndicate. If Taubek arranged for Spalger also to use the name 'la Roc,' it would give both of them a chance to operate with the plant funds under a separate name and with a separate address."

Letters Still Hidden.

He asked to see the letters I had taken. I explained that they were hidden at the inn and the only important one I'd had an opportunity to read was the one from Spalger to Taubek. Kresch had me repeat the contents of this note, which I did from memory. "Uhm," he said, pushing out his rubbery lips, "I wish you had those letters here." I told him I would get them when I returned for Mischa.

The truth was that I hadn't had an opportunity to retrieve the letters after hiding them. Mischa had been frightened by a noise at her window. I found that the noise was merely a branch scraping against the window shutter. I remained in her room for a while, talking to her. I told her why I had to leave Heidelberg by the tenth. Then I suggested that I stay in her room if she were nervous, but she replied with a certain sarcastic inflection that it would be much safer if she went in my room and locked the door. I could stay in the outer room and protect her as much as I wished.

I lay down on the bed, planning to remain awake, but she was the one who awakened me next morning and I had no excuse to offer to go back into the other room long enough to collect the letters. So there was nothing to do but to tell Kresch that I had forgotten them.

Next Fact Presented.

Before he could say anything I brought up the next fact against Taubek.

3. Taubek had killed Spalger. The proof here was a repetition of the arguments I'd given Mischa while waiting for the phone call from Heidelberg.

4. Taubek had an important motive for killing Kohlmann.

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To Be Continued Tomorrow.

One More Week Remains to Gather Clews to Solve The Talking Sparrow Murders and Win $100 Cash.

By next Sunday, all the clews will be presented in The Talking Sparrow Murders, which is appearing serially in The Washington Post. Read the daily chapters all this week and the long installments in Sunday's Magazine Section, then write your own ending to the story. The exact date by which solutions must be submitted will be announced later this week in The Post.

The following prizes will be awarded: First, $100; second, $50; third, one year's subscription to "The Crime Club," consisting of twelve mystery novels; six prizes of $10 each; five prizes of $5 each, and 20 copies of new mystery books.

The rules follow:

1. Prizes will be awarded for the most accurate solutions of The Talking Sparrow Murders. The basis of judging the accuracy of each contribution will be how nearly it approximates the actual solution, as revealed later in the concluding chapter in The Washington Post.

2. Contestants must write the "confession" of the criminal, the arch criminal if more than one person is involved, explaining the crimes, telling why they were committed, how they were committed, and other details pertinent to the mystery. The story itself will present the clews; specific questions to guide the contestant in writing the "confession" will be presented in The Post as the mystery progresses.

3. This "confession" must be limited to 500 words. In fairness to all contestants, no contribution exceeding that word limit can be considered.

4. The closing date of the contest will be announced later in The Washington Post. Contestants will not be asked to write their solutions until all the clews have been revealed. Ample time for submitting solutions will be allowed before the final installment appears.

5. Points which the judges will consider in making their decisions will be the accuracy of the confession, how clearly it explains the mystery, and neatness. Literary quality will not be considered. Decorating the manuscript submitted, illustrating it or binding it in fancy covers, will not influence the judges. This insures an equal chance for all contestants.

6. Anyone is eligible to compete except employes of The Washington Post and their families.

7. Judges will be the fiction editor of The Post and a competent committee. Judging will be done with the utmost care and fairness, and contestants must agree that the decision of the judges will be final.

8. Questions concerning the contest should be addressed to the fiction editor of The Washington Post.

A Home With a Gun Fence

This original idea was conceived by Reuben Dorr, who had loaned money to the Government during the War of 1812, and as a reward he was allowed to make use of the waste metal at the Navy Yard, which was burned by the British. Today the fence, made of the barrels of old war weapons, still guards the mansion he built in Georgetown and remains as strong as ever through the passing years.

This is the fourth of a series of articles on quaint and historic homes in and around Washington. The dwelling described today is noteworthy because of the peculiar old fence that surrounds it. It was made of barrels from guns left over from the War of 1812.

By WINDSOR BOOTH.

OLD Reuben Dorr saw no reason for the beating of swords (in this case guns) into plowshares. There seemed to be enough plows to go around for everybody that wanted one, and, frankly, the labor involved would have been a tremendous economic waste. True, there was no AAA or other farm organization at the time to guide him, but common sense seems to have told him that old guns had a far better use than the tilling of the soil and an infinitely more romantic one.

So Reuben Dorr built a fence, and a trickier or more handsome one is to be found nowhere. Like many other patriotic citizens, Dorr lent money to the United States Government during the War of 1812. In payment, Uncle Sam after the war let Mr. Dorr take any useless scrap metal he wanted from the Washington Navy Yard, which the British had burned.

Such an arrangement must have been satisfactory, because Mr. Dorr happened to be in the real estate business, more especially in the construction of houses, and he was able profitably to use what otherwise would have been waste.

The fence in question guards the beautiful old Georgetown house which is the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. Bowden Craighill, at 2803 P street. From a distance, the old fence looks similar to any other of the wrought iron variety, but a closer inspection reveals the old sights still on the gun barrels. Reuben Dorr made a good trade. The old fence has far outlived him, and even now it isn't showing the slightest signs of wear.

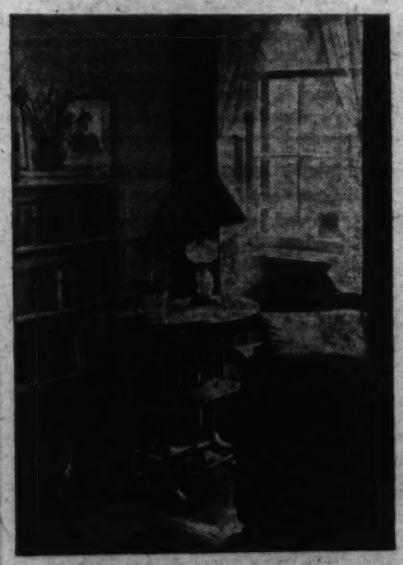
But, after all, one doesn't live in a fence, and it should not be allowed to deflect the attention from the really beautiful house which it surrounds. The Craighill home isn't as old by several decades as others in Georgetown, but a more charming and livable place would be difficult to find. The house sits back from the street farther than most of the ones that were built about the time of the War of 1812, and the extra greenery that the front yard affords makes a kindly setting for it.

Mills, Post Staff.

The Craighill home (left) at 2803 P street, Georgetown, owes its fame to the fence that surrounds it. The rear of the house (above) is covered with English ivy. A row of tulips around the garage makes the garden particularly attractive.

One enters the home after climbing three steps on to a diminutive front porch. A formidable door bristling with ancient hardware blocks entrance, but once in, the evidence of a now forgotten era of comfort and good living are everywhere. Mr. and Mrs. Craighill have not made a museum of their home. Little of the furniture now there was used during the first occupancy, but what is there now fits—belongs somehow, and the effect is one of quiet and dignified homeliness.

One of the showplaces in the house is the ancient stairway, which has been described as plain "as a bowl of potatoes," but in that very plainness lies its charm. Merely a stairway, with risers of a comfortable height—that's all. There is a stained, shaped handrail, with columns about an inch in diameter supporting it, but there are no decorations of any kind. A gingerbread stairway in this grand old house would be unthinkable.



Mr. and Mrs. Craighill have not made a museum of their home. The effect is one of quiet and dignified homeliness.

Straight back from the stairway, walking over a floor with boards fully two inches thick, picturesque in themselves and lending the entire house a feeling of comfortable strength, one comes into a kitchen as modern as tomorrow, and out of that, into an old-fashioned garden. Providing an appropriate backdrop for the garden is the rear of the house which is completely covered with English ivy. There are trees and shrubs in abundance, but a row of gay tulips outlining the shrubs around the garage makes the garden particularly attractive at this season of the year.

This garden, seen so calm and peacefully now from the street (for, unlike many houses in Georgetown, there is no solid fence to obstruct the view), was once a beehive of bustle and activity. The particular plot of ground on which the garden is situated was once the yard of the old Georgetown stage coach terminal. Here tired ladies, and gentlemen, too, disembarked after the tiresome all-day ride from Baltimore.

Faint traces still remain of the old stage-house yard. If one digs deeply enough in the garden, he will presently come upon the old brick pavement where the horses stood to be hitched. Only the majestic old trees in the parkway are left of those who saw the old stages come to this old backyard, unload their occupants of the moment, and take on new passengers.

Time, though, has changed all of that, and if the ghost of one of the stage coach passengers could come back now and see the old stage yard he would never recognize it. Not that there is any thing particularly remarkable in that, because all of the landmarks have changed along with the stage coach yard.

The only unchanging things are the old gun barrels that guard the Craighill home with such a jaunty and martial air. They remain just as they always were, and just as strong. They are the only objects that moth and rust have not corrupted.

There are those who contend that old Reuben Dorr was inspired when he built his fence of guns, that the practice he inaugurated should have been more widely adopted. They point out that men with larceny in their hearts would have been kept to the straight and narrow path, because such fences are strong, and surmounted with sharp spikes. Furthermore, beauty would have been served if all the fences had been made as attractive as this one. Armament makers would have become wealthy from all the guns they might have sold for fencing material. There might have been other happy results.

Unfortunately, though, most people still use wood for their fences, or material other than gun-barrels, but few of them have either homes or fences as attractive as Mr. and Mrs. Craighill's in Georgetown.

New Interest in Old-Time Kitchens

In the early colonial days in America the daily life of the household was centered in the kitchen. They were far from being as efficient as the gleaming enamel and chromium laboratory-like kitchens of today, but they had a simple charm and naive beauty which has been all but lost down through the years.

During the past few years there has been a revival of interest in recapturing the spirit of old-time kitchens without sacrificing modern conveniences.

In one New England home the kitchen has been given an atmosphere of cheer and homely intimacy by a color scheme of yellow, brown and dull red.

The floor is waxed and polished and enhanced with a few old-fashioned braided rugs in browns and reds. The walls are painted deep, warm cream.

Instead of the usual modern window treatment, the tiny paned windows have simple, straight-hanging curtains of a quaintly patterned chintz in faded reds and yellows on a brown background. The accent of red is repeated in the prim row of geraniums on the window sill.

A shelf above the table holds a row of cookbooks from various nations to bring zest and imagination into planning the day's menu.

The cookie jars and mixing bowls are of old stoneware, called Bennington, which look very much like the jars and crocks that used to line the pantry shelves in the homes of the early colonists.

There is a spiritual value to a kitchen of this sort . . . it brings back the dignity and simplicity of the art of domesticity as it was realized in homes of the past.

News of Capital Players and Culbertson's Bridge

Hoosiers Run Wild in Tournament at Press Club

By FRANK B. LORD.

"The cautious seldom err."
—Confucius.

• • • •

AN Indiana Congresswoman, Indiana correspondents and Indiana citizens turned the third session of the third annual contract tournament of the National Press Club into a veritable Hoosier holiday last Monday night, sweeping everything before them in the contest for the Ely Culbertson trophy. They were aided, of course, to some extent by others from outside the Midwest literary belt, but the Indiana contingent was most conspicuous in the event.

The Congresswoman was Mrs. Virginia Jenckes, of Terre Haute, in the Sixth District of Indiana, playing north with S. T. Conkling, also of Indiana, and a member of the club, as her partner. Her teammates were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Weil, whose playing contributed to the brilliant victory, although they do not hail from the Hoosier State. This team won the cup by a score of 16 match points out of a possible 21, which is a rating seldom attained in a tournament contest. The team won 13 boards, halved 6 and lost only 2. Their triumph was assured when they won all three of the boards played against the cup defenders, C. E. Stewart and John D. Mothershed, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Helwig, who won it last year. The latter team finished in sixth place.

The runners-up also wore the Hoosier colors. The second team was composed of Everett Watkins, captain, correspondent of a string of Indiana newspapers and proponent of the "Wabash system;" Francis Stephenson, of Indiana, president of the White House Correspondents Association; Mrs. Daisy Mott and Walter H. Kilbourne. This team played together for the first time in this event, yet succeeded in making a score of 13 out of a possible 21, and was one of the two teams to defeat the winners on one of their two losing boards The other team defeating the winners on one board comprised Mark Foote, vice president of the club, and Mrs. Foote, and Mr. and Mrs. McGrew.

The third team in the race comprised Oliver Hoyem and Mrs. Hoyem and C. L. Doggett and Col. Logan Golsan. Their score was 11 out of a possible 21.

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"I worked 12 hours at the Capitol today," said Mrs. Jenckes when she was being warmly congratulated upon her success, "and I felt the need of the mental relaxation and recreation which a contract game gives." Mrs. Jenckes enjoys a high degree of popularity among the correspondents and has won in smaller events on other occasions at the Press Club. She has just returned to Washington from Indiana, where she won renomination on the Democratic ticket, carrying each of the ten counties in her district.

• • • •

Fifteen selected teams participated in the interclub elimination tournament contest held last week in the rooms of the National Press Club. The clubs represented included the Chevy Chase Club, the Columbia Golf Club, the Washington Golf and Country Club, the Army and Navy Club, the Racquet Club, the Capital City Chess Club and the National Press Club. Teams from the Woodmont Club and the Manor Club were unable to participate. Four teams with nearly evenly matched scores qualified for the finals. They were Chess Club, George Bishop, captain, Fred Gerber, Capt. Charles Dietz and Nelson Perkins; Press Club No. 1, Frank B. Lord, captain, Oliver Hoyem, Arthur Weil and Col. Logan Golsan; Washington Golf and Country Club, Ben Williams, captain, C. E. Bergfield, J. B. Galt and E. P. Brooke; Press Club No. 2, C. E. Stewart, captain, J. D. Mothershed, Harold Brayman and Phelps Adams. The latter team was tied on match points with Chess Club No. 2 and the Racquet Club teams, but won the right to play in the finals on the basis of its cumulative score. A. P. Stockvis directed the contest and acted as scorekeeper.

• • • •

In the first of the three elimination games for the local pair championship of the United States Bridge Association, held on Monday night at the Hotel Roosevelt under the auspices of the Washington Bridge Club, those qualifying were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, Mrs. Eugene Nolan, Mrs. Martin West, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hill, Herbert Shepard and S. F. Gerber. The winners for the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Lemon, first, with a score of 88, and Mrs. Nolan and Mrs. West, second, score 87½.

The concluding game of the elimination contest will be held tomorrow night, after which the leading 25 per cent of the pairs of each evening will compete for the District pair championship of the United States Bridge Association at a date prior to June 16.

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Tuesday night winners at the Roosevelt duplicate were Mrs. M. E. Robinson and Dr. E. B. Conolly, first, and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Owens.

The standing for the month of May in the Washington Bridge Club is as follows: Mrs. Robinson and Dr. Conolly, 141½; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lemon, 138½; Mrs. Charles Dietz, 123½; Mr. Lake, 120½; George Bishop, 120; Capt. C. W. Dietz, 114; W. R. Lewis, 113½; Mrs. Alma Byrne, 105.

The season's percentage standing at the same club for those who have played 17 games or more is Capt. Charles W. Dietz, 20 games, .5717; W. R. Lewis, 20 games, .5519; Mrs. C. W. Dietz, 20 games, .5504; Mrs. Virginia Jones, 17 games, .5297; Mr. Lake, 20 games, .5141; Mr. Marsh, 19 games, .4992; Mr. Hallauer, 17 games, .4940.

• • • •

Here is a hand played a few days ago at the Washington Golf and Country Club. The contract was seven diamonds and would ordinarily have been set, except for the fact that Ed Brooke, who played it, discovered early in the play that a grand coup was necessary and proceeded to make it.

	S—A-7-4 H—8-3 D—A-K-Q-10-5-3 C—J-5	
	North	
S—K-9 H—J-6-5-2 D—J-8-6-2 C—9-6-2	W E e a s s t t	S—J-10-8-6-5-2 H—9-4 D—7-4 C—10-7-4
	South	
	S—Q-3 H—A-K-Q-10-7 D—9 C—A-K-Q-8-3	

O. L. Veerhoff sitting south was dealer and opened with a bid of 2 clubs. Brooke, his partner in the north, overcalled with 3 diamonds.

Mr. Veerhoff then bid 3 hearts, whereupon without further hesitation Mr. Brooke jumped to 7 diamonds. A spade was led and taken with the ace by declarer, who thereupon led diamonds twice, both adversaries following. A third lead of diamonds would have enabled west to have saved his jack of that suit and thus set the contract. At this point west facetiously remarked "I double."

The crafty Brooke then correctly decided the remark was prompted by an uneven division of the trumps and that west held the jack guarded. Accordingly, he twice ruffed good clubs in dummy's hand until he had reduced the trumps in his own hand to two, the same number held by the adversary in the west. On the twelfth trick west was forced to trump and Mr. Brooke trumped over him and then drew his last trump, thus winning all 13 tricks as per contract. This grand coup brilliantly executed would not have been attempted ordinarily but for the adversary's remark which gave the declarer the cue as to the location of the trumps.

Moral: Don't talk too much in a contract game.

• • • •

The Monday night pair match of the Federal Bridge League held at 2400 Sixteenth street was a two section affair, with seven tables in each section. Winners north and south in the first section were Lieut. Comdr. W. A. Corley, U. S. N., retired, and Col. Edward Clifford. Three pairs were tied for first place east and west, Messrs. Tubbs and Tubbs, the Misses Pinnett and Rudd and the Misses Uhl and Daly. In the breakdown of the match point score the Tubbs brothers were victors. In the second section the winners north and south were Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, and east and west Mr. Pennell and Mr. Carlton.

The next meeting of the league will be held June 11.

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The Baltimore Bridge Teachers Association has been organized, with Mrs. John R. Emery, president; Mrs. James R. Brewer, jr., vice president; Mrs. Louis E. Goodman, treasurer, and Mrs. Henry J. Hahn, secretary.

• • • •

The team of four match, the concluding feature of the annual tournament of the National Press Club, will be held tomorrow night. The event is for men and members of the club only. The prize to the winning team will be the M. H. McIntyre Cup, presented last year by Col. McIntyre, secretary to the President and a member of the club who was a regular player there until official duties commanded his time.

Although ladies will not participate in this event, the club has made arrangements to enable them to play in a contest of their own on the same evening, at which special club prizes will be awarded the winners. Mrs. Louise Guest will direct both games.

• • • •

The Women's City Club concluded its season tournament last week, with Miss Mason, who led the contest through the major part of the match, winning by a small margin. Only 90 points separated her from the runner-up, Mrs. Becker.

The contestants gave a luncheon and card party Friday night at the Columbia Country Club, when the winner was presented with the club's trophy, which is to be permanently retained. Another cup will be awarded to the winner next season. Mrs. J. K. Frieot directed the tournament, which began last October.

Autograph Collecting All in a Day's Work

Alvin Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, is an autograph collector who gets paid for it. He collects autographs in wholesale lots.

When he goes to the White House to get the signature of the President there are eight samples on a sheet of bond paper.

The same process is followed for the Secretary of the Treasury, the Treasurer of the United States, and others whose names appear on paper money or Government bonds.

The reason for collecting eight signatures is merely a matter of precaution. Handwriting experts say no man writes his signature alike twice—even on the same day. Yet the signature usually appears the same within a compass of several years—after maturity and well onto middle age. After that the nerves slip and the signature becomes shaky.

The eight signatures collected by the bureau director are compared. The most distinct, characteristic signature is selected. From that a plate is made.

Most of the signatures collected are used on public documents. The plates are made very carefully, to prevent counterfeiting.

Mr. Hall has collected many thousand signatures. It is the function of the bureau to design, engrave and print for the Government all classes of engraved work for official use—even to wedding invitations when some one at the White House is about to be married.

Most important, however, are United States securities; United States and National bank currency; Federal Reserve Bank notes; Federal Farm Loan and Joint Stock Land Bank bonds; revenue, customs, and postage stamps; Government checks, and securities for the Emergency Relief Administration.

Besides this, the bureau is authorized to design, engrave and print most of the official documents for insular possessions.

Mr. Hall has been on the job ten years. Naturally, collecting autographs is not his only work. At the beginning of each new Administration, however, he has his hands full—and again at the turn of elections when new members come to Congress.

Forcing Partner To Disclose Best Suit.

By ELY CULBERTSON.

WHEN an opponent opens the bidding and a player finds himself with five honor-tricks, it is almost certain that his partner's hand will be blank or nearly so. It is thus necessary to convey a picture of this great strength by something more than a mere Overcall, and on many types of hands the only good call available is a Takeout Double, which may be followed in the later stages of bidding, if that course appears wise, by a Jump bid in the player's own strongest suit. In any event, hands of this type require special treatment so that the best result in bidding may be reached.

The hand below not only presented an unusual bidding problem, in which South felt compelled to respond with a three-card suit to his partner's repeated Takeout Double, but an interesting playing problem as well.

West, Dealer
North and South vulnerable

	♠ J 10 ♡ A K J 8 4 ◇ K Q 8 4 ♣ A K	
♠ A K Q 6 2 ♡ 7 5 ◇ A 9 3 ♣ 6 5 2	N W E S	♠ 7 5 ♡ 10 6 3 ◇ J 10 5 ♣ Q J 10 7 3
	♠ 9 8 4 3 ♡ Q 9 2 ◇ 7 6 3 ♣ 9 8 4	

The bidding: (Figures after bids refer to numbered explanatory paragraphs.)

West	North	East	South
1♠	Dbl. (1)	2♣ (2)	Pass
Pass	Dbl. (3)	Pass	2♡ (4)
Pass	4♡ (5)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—This is much better than any other call available to North. The presence of two spades in the hand prevents the use of the Immediate Overcall in the opponents' suit.

2—East's purpose of course was simply to make very difficult the exchange of information between his vulnerable opponents.

3—North still insists upon a response. He is anxious to know whether his partner prefers hearts or diamonds.

4—Inasmuch as a Double of one major is ordinarily predicated upon strong support for the other major, South decides to show his three-card heart suit headed by the Queen rather than his three-card diamond suit headed by the seven. He is, of course, unhappy about the whole stiuation, but his partner apparently remorselessly wishes to drive him over a precipice.

5—While North well realizes the probable weakness of South's hand, he feels that the gamble is well worth while.

In the play West won two spade tricks, and then switched to clubs. When South saw the Dummy he had some hope, but realized that if he was to fulfill his contract he could afford to lose only a single diamond trick The great trouble was with his own hand was a lack of entries. This was possible in case the diamond Ace, as appeared from the bidding, was in the West hand. If East held that card, the contract must be defeated in any event. The question then was how to be able to enter the closed hand twice. There were but two possible entries, the Queen of hearts, a certain entry, and the nine of hearts, an entry if East held the Ten.

South first played the Ace of hearts from Dummy, hoping that the Ten might drop. When this did not happen, a small heart was led, and South boldly finessed the nine When this held, the prospect of success appeared very bright. A diamond was led, and West, refusing to aid the Declarer, played small. The King in Dummy won the trick, and South now returned to his hand by the lead of another round of hearts. This was won with the Queen. When South led another diamond, West won with the Ace, seeing that a further holdup would be futile. Thus played, South fulfilled his contract.

It is, of course, apparent that had West, and not East, held the heart 10, South would have lost not only a heart trick, but in addition two diamonds, but the value of the vulnerable game was worth taking a chance.

Expert Bridge Is Not University Bridge.

The son of one of the members of Crockford's Club was in New York for his Easter vacation. Deeming Bridge to be a necessary ingredient of a well-rounded, liberal education, the father brought the youngster up to the third floor to watch the experts' game. As fate would have it the young man found a seat in back of Raymond Balfe, where for between 15 minutes and half an hour, he restlessly watched the game and was treated to an assortment of bidding gymnastics such as only Mr. Balfe can perpetrate. Finally, on one occasion, Mr. Balfe bid one diamond with a singleton in that suit. This bid was followed by three passes and Mr. Balfe was forced to play the hand at one diamond with four trumps in the combined hands, going down three tricks vulnerable when he could have made a nice part-score in his best suit.

This was the last straw, as far as our young friend was concerned. He hurriedly left the seat of learning in back of Mr. Balfe and, going downstairs, reported to his father:

"That may be expert Bridge, but you couldn't win any money that way at Brown University!"

(Copyright, 1934, Ely Culbertson.)

Annapolis Yields to June Week Gayety

Continued from page 11.

tom—the pennies supply many a childish pleasure. History fail to record who dubbed this bust Tecumseh or whence it derived its legend of influence on studies. The original statue, the wooden figurehead of the old Frigate U. S. S. Delaware, has been moved inside to prevent decay and replaced by a bronze facsimile. The model for the figure was supposed to be, not Tecumseh, but Tamanend, chief of Lenape Nation of the Delware Indians.

The "rivers" song is one of those changeable verse affairs, altered to suit the occasion, "rivers" being the Academy designation of the semi-annual exams. It is taboo to the Plebe, who first rates chanting it when he becomes a Youngster with "Six more rivers."

A former custom sorely missed by the romantic is graduatior weddings. Up until very recently, the chapel was the scene of wedding after wedding on the afternoon of graduation day. With marriage forbidden to midshipmen, one of the first acts of many an Ensign was to wed the O. A. O., while the aura of June Week still hovered over the Academy.

Attended by classmates resplendent in new officers' whites, with all the pomp of crossed swords and military brilliance, the ceremonies provided entertainment for all and sundry. The Navy Department stepped in two years ago and ended this practice by forbidding Ensigns to wed until they had served two years with the fleet. The public reason was that the young officer's pay was not sufficent to support a family and that he could become more efficient in the service without a wife to distract him, but it is privately hinted that the real purpose was to protect the helpless male from taking the fatal step while still under the influence of the spell of June Week and moonlight nights on seawall or in Lover's Lane. Give him a couple of years to think it over, as it were. Sensible perhaps, but stifling to romance.

Courtesy 1934 Luck Bag, U. S. Naval Academy.

Presenting prize to honor student during the June Week exercises at Annapolis.

As the old order changeth, June Week becomes formal, more dignified. But how the old-timers of the Navy would snort at today's trappings to graduation. The First Class was commissioned on June Day in 1854, with simple ceremonies. There was a muster of all hands, prayer by the chaplain, a brief address by the superintendent and the presentation of certificates. The then older generation of sea dogs bewailed the quality of their successors and their "sissy" affairs. Trained in the hard school of the sea and life before the mast, with discipline administered by frequent floggings, they saw no hope in this crew of landlubbers, who had learned seamanship on dry ground.

But the Navy traditions go on, and June Week provides the joyous interlude between the hard years of learning the art of being an officer and a gentleman and the not too easy experience of maintaining that status.

U. S. Fights the Mosquito

Continued from page 4.

at night to be a veritable mosquito haven," he explained. "Frequently parties are forced to break camp in the middle of the night to get away from a horde of mosquitoes. This unhappy contingency could be avoided by expert reconnaissance in the first place."

Despite all the man can do to avoid it—beginning with the attack on the breeding places and ending with the use of a mosquito bar—there are still going to be mosquito bites. In fact, during the next few months there probably will be tens of millions of 'em. What to do?

"The most satisfactory remedy I know, through personal experience," Dr. Bishopp said, "is moist soap. Wet the end of a piece of ordinary toilet soap and rub it gently on the puncture, and the irritation will soon stop. Others have enthusiastically recommended household ammonia, alcohol, or glycerin. I know one authority who touches the puncture with a lump of indigo; another with a napthalene moth ball; another with iodine. Applying gentle heat also has been reported to relieve the irritation."

Touching upon the economic aspects of the mosquito pest, the Federal expert pointed out that especially in seashore resort areas, losses reaching many millions have been sustained by business men. In some instances imperfect drainage in neighboring salt marshes has brought such hordes of mosquitoes that it has been necessary to close resort hotels.

In one Eastern State, famous for its beach resorts, a gain of $550,000,000 in taxable real estate values has been reported over a 15-year period during which mosquito control work has been undertaken. In this State immense progress has been made in mosquito control, and a State-wide organization has been set up for the purpose.

The bureau of entomology of the Department of Agriculture and the United States Public Health Service are working in close cooperation on both mosquito control and fly control. The bureau, using mosquito and fly traps, has captured and identified numerous species of both insects, and the Public Health Service has traced the diseases the various types carry and their effect upon humans. Much work has been done also in tracing mosquito-carried diseases of livestock. For example, there is now strong evidence that the terribly fatal encephalomyelitis, which has killed tens of thousands of horses in this country—among them many fine and valuable racing steeds — is transmitted by mosquitoes.

As he can combat the mosquito, so the householder also can lend much cooperation in the anti-fly campaign. As in the case of the mosquito, the first and most important step in the individual's or the community's campaign against the fly is the elimination of breeding places. Next comes proper screening and the use of sprays, sticky paper, poison solutions and the swatter.

There can be no over-estimating the potential menace which the fly offers to human beings. In addition to typhoid, flies carry such diseases as Asiatic cholera, dysentery, enteritis, and infantile diarrhea, and there is said to be strong circumstantial evidence also that tuberculosis, anthrax, yaws, opthalmia, tropical sore, and the eggs of parasitic worms may be and are carried in this way.

This is the season when the mosquito and the fly swarm the land. Their prey are men, women, and children, their livestock and other living chattels, as well as the very food prepared for man.

Uncontrolled, they can wreak havoc greater than all the armaments in the world.

Swatting and screening will help; but the enforcement of rigid birth control is the only real solution!

(Copyright, 1934.)

The Grand Old Party Is in the Market for an Experienced Elephant Herder

Continued from page 1.

must look important and talk that way. They must be able to reconcile the irreconcilable, prove the unprovable and foresee the unforeseeable.

For upon the elephant keepers depends restoration of the elephant to something approaching former vigor. Also, upon the brains of the keepers depend the very nature of the beast and the path it will take through the present-day jungle. Since this elephant must live or die on public applause and popularity the trappings are all-important. This elephant can not be sustained on straw—votes, men or rides. It must have nourishment in cash. When ready to be paraded before the populace it must appear to be going some place where the great majority would like to go.

Tattered caparisons of the past must not be too conspicuous lest some of the populace be scared away. Likewise, the elephant's entourage should suggest only the idea of past triumphs and hopes of future victory. Hence the battered victims of political adversity should, preferably, be kept in the background.

And the elephant must pick out a route and destination of his own. It will not do to trail behind the Democratic donkey. This task of selection is complicated by the uncertainty among Republicans as to where the donkey is bound. The Democratic answer is that the ultimate haven is labeled "Happy Days" or "The Abundant Life." The route is called evolution, not revolution. One group of Republicans is certain that the destination is Moscow, and that the route should be tagged revolution. It should be said that not a few Democrats privately share this suspicion.

The Progressive Republicans are perhaps the most baffled group of all. Hardly any two of them want to go to the same place, but all of them want to go generally veering off toward the Left. The Young Guard Republicans want to steer a course about midway between the Old Guard and the Progressives.

All three groups, Old Guard, Young Guard, Progressives, have their own ideas about what the next elephant tender should be like and where he should head, assuming that in time he will be able to tell where the donkey is heading. Each group wants to get control. This presents, therefore, what in general is a three-cornered struggle. On which group wins out, depends in large measure the colors in which the revived and rehabilitated elephant returns to the political procession and the general direction in which he is guided.

Up to now, no group has enough votes to win. The Old Guard has been quietly at work for months. A majority of the Old Guard, the Young Guard and the Progressives are for dispossessing Mr. Hoover and Mr. Hoover's committee men. The Old Guard never was for Mr. Hoover and accepted him only when unable to block him. The Young Guard talks of "new blood" and "new faces." The Progressives were with Mr. Hoover when they thought him with them, against him when they concluded that he was off to the Right of them.

Thus, it seems evident that Mr. Hoover's hold on the committee is to be shaken off at Chicago in the three-cornered contest. Fully aware of it, Hooverite spokesmen have been echoing approximately what the Young Guard is saying—new blood, new faces, new figures, a liberalized policy. Mr. Hoover always hovered midway between the Old Guard and the Progressives, which is one reason why he was never popular with either.

As the Progressives are always aloof from party organization always powerless to get control, they are out of the picture, save for such weight as they choose to throw into the scales. The question, accordingly, is whether the Old Guard or the Young Guard captures the elephant-keeper job.

At last reports, the Old Guard despite their quiet maneuvering had failed to round up enough votes and proxies to take command. Their first move was to project former Senator Walter Edge, of New Jersey, for Sanders' post. Sanders resisted stoutly, but when the Young Guard also piled on him, he had no alternative but to call the June 5 meeting to submit his resignation. He was not dislodged until the committeemen had secretly circulated a round-robin petition to force a meeting of the committee. Under party rules, a petition signed by the members from 16 States is enough to precipitate a meeting. By the time the petition had accumulated signatures from 25 States, Chairman Sanders decided it was useless to try to cling to his elephant-keeping any longer.

In the meantime, a flock of potential chairmanship candidates had been trotted out, some against their wishes. The list included former Senators Pepper of Pennsylvania, Bingham of Connecticut, Watson of Indiana, Moses of New Hampshire, former Secretary of War Pat Hurley, Henry Fletcher of Pennsylvania, Hanford MacNider of the Legion, former Gov. Kohler of Wisconsin, former Gov. Frank Lowden of Illinois, Frank Knox, Chicago publisher; Theodore Roosevelt, jr., Gen. James G. Harbord and National Committeemen Ralph Williams of Oregon and Hilles of New York.

Edge has withdrawn, Knox refuses, Watson is willing, but all the names on this list are too prominently identified with politics of the past to suit all factions in the G. O. P. Watson, Moses, Bingham and Pepper, for instance, not only bear the scars of defeat, but are tagged as Old Guarders. T. R., jr., bobbing up in New York as head of a Young Republican drive, has a Progressive heritage, but Old Guard identity.

In short, none of the names trotted out so far has evoked anything like a chorus of cheering from the party ranks. W. Kingsland Macy, New York State chairman, made the headlines by suggesting that Associate Justice Harlan F. Stone, of the United States Supreme Court, was the ideal "type" sought not only for chairman, but for Republican candidate for President in 1936. The justice felt obliged to demur that he was "not interested" and that he was "out of politics."

But his name symbolized what is in the minds of an apparent majority of Republicans, outside and inside organization ranks. All the committee members have to do when they assemble at Chicago is to find a couple of unknown Justice Stones, one to be party chairman, guide, keeper and trainer of the elephant, the other to mount magnificently to the howdah in 1936. Finding the man is about as easy as finding Dillinger. Accordingly, some of the penetrating minds of the party are scanning the horizons for a compromise candidate who is unknown, untainted, unidentified with disaster and acceptable to all hands. One idea is to install a negative figure for the present until a Justice Stone can be discovered in some hideaway.

Whatever the Pennsylvania primary proves—i. e., it proves to Republican partisans that the New Deal is slipping and proves to Democratic partisans that the New Deal is not slipping—it has done more to bring the elephant out of the coma suffered in November, 1932, than anything that has happened. Up to Senator Reed's victory over Gifford Pinchot, the political practitioners had not known whether the New Deal's popularity was so complete as to triumph even in a Pennsylvania Republican primary. The indication that even a weak Progressive, waving the New Deal banner, could not overcome an Old Guard Republican was tonic to the prostrate elephant.

Cheered up by this evidence that there actually are a few Republicans left out in the country, the party committeemen will move on to Chicago with the first signs of non-synthetic enthusiasm since the whirlwind of 1932. What would have been as cheerful as a wake, had Reed succumbed, now takes on the aspect of a festive meeting, despite the three-way pulling and hauling. In fact, the struggle will be intensified. Being elephant-keeper holds some glimmer of promise for the future.

Moreover, the hat-passers who have knocked in vain on doors that used to stand open are encouraged. It may now be possible to get some money into the empty party pocketbook. Poverty and victory do not go together in practical politics. What the elephant needs sorely just now is cash.

This year's Congressional elections are important. Recapture of only a modest number of House seats won by the Democrats would go far to rehabilitate the influence of the Republicans. Psychologically it is essential if the elephant is to regain his old place in the political sun. But it takes money. That is one compelling reason why the organization Republicans are bent on reorganization and rehabilitation before any more time passes.

The Chicago meeting is easily the most important date in the life of the elephant since November 8, 1932. It might be called a cash and carry on meeting. It is much more; it is a resurrection, a first grooming for the perpetual political parade. It should give a clew to what the revitalized elephant will look like, compared to his former self, and where he is headed.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. Norman Lynd

In Search of Beauty

Hats Off to America's Brave
We Honor Their Memory
on Decoration Day.

The Junior Post.

Are You Working on Your
Flag Number Entry?
Get Busy, Please!

WASHINGTON, D. C., MAY 27, 1934.

Decoration Day Has Real Meaning to Boys and Girls Who Would Be Good Citizens

Should Bring Thoughts of the Heroes Who Have Died to Save the Nation

Dear Post Boys and Girls:—

I hope all of you will remember to make Decoration Day a time when you think about the heroes of this country as well as to have a happy day out of doors.

Hang a flag out of your own window, no matter how small it may be, in token of your gratitude for all these men and women who gave their lives that America might live.

It is no small thing to die for one's country and, of course, it is almost equally as great to live well for one's native land. Make a good citizen of yourself now and you will be a good citizen when you are grown to manhood or womanhood. America and your city and State need every one of you to do his or her part in keeping this Nation great and free. You must be ready and willing to give of yourself if the call should come that this may be so.

Have you forgotten the Flag Day poems, stories and drawings? We want this to be one of the greatest of our Flag Day numbers of the Junior Post. The Junior Post has 25 fine George Washington pins. These will be awarded to the 25 boys or girls who send in the best material for the Flag Day number of the Junior Post. Get busy now and earn one of these attractive pins for yourself.

A great opportunity has come to the Junior Post artists. One of them may win a summer scholarship in the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art. A scholarship will be given to the person submitting the best sample or samples of art work considered by the judges as indicating talent and promise of ability of the student to become a good commercial artist. The authorities of the school wrote to the Junior Post editor that this scholarship has been specially planned for Junior Post contributors.

Here are the requirements and general information about the contest:

1. Application blanks must be filled out completely in a legible manner. They may be obtained from the Abbott Art School, 1624 H street northwest.

2. Name and address (phone number if possible) must be lettered on back of sample of work. If more than one piece of work is submitted, name and address must be lettered on the back of each sample.

3. All application blanks should be mailed to Abbott Art School, 1624 H street northwest, before June 1. Samples of work to be judged must be delivered to the same address before June 7.

4. It is suggested, but not required, that applicants visit the school's exhibition during the month of May for ideas of commercial advertising and illustration subject-matter and technique. The school is open between 9:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. every day during the week, between 9:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. on Saturday, from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m., on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights.

5. The winner of the Abbott Art School summer session scholarship will be notified by June 15.

6. All entries will be ranked in Class A, B, C or D, according to merit and exhibited at the school from June 10 to June 14. Applicants are invited to see the work of other applicants as well as learn the rank of their own work. Instructors will be glad to give free constructive criticism on request.

7. Work will be returned if called for between June 10 and June 15.

Now, Junior Post artists, do your best to win! Our best wishes go with you.

EDITOR JUNIOR POST.

The Flicker.

This cousin to the woodpecker is a very useful destroyer of insects. The flicker is a very dignified bird. He is handsome but shy and always alert. His favorite hobbies, if birds have hobbies, are hunting seeds and insects and beating his "long tail" on a hollow tree. He does the latter with such rapidity that you can not believe this is made by our flicker.

The flicker is called by several different names. They are: Golden-winged woodpecker, High Hole and Yellow Hammer. The first is most common.

The flicker has a white breast dotted with black dots resembling hearts. On the back of his head is a band of red which is very noticeable. You may often see the flicker in the woods.

NADINE DAVIS, (age 13).
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Mary Anne Donnally

"Out of the Land of Oz." Drawn by Mary Anne Donally, 10.

"New Hat." Drawn by Frances Joan Townsend, 16, Riverdale, Md.

In the Editor's Letter Box

Dear Editor: I am sending in a Laird Kiltie letter and a story, which I hope will appear in print. I would like very much to win a prize, as I am saving for next Christmas.

I was very much pleased at seeing my piece in the paper.

Sincerely yours, IRA BROWN.
General delivery, University, Va.

Dear Editor: I am inclosing a drawing, which I hope will meet with your approval. I am also inclosing a story written by my brother. My brother and I look for The Junior Post section of the paper the first thing Sunday morning, and we enjoy it very much.

Hoping you will publish my drawing and my brother's story, I remain, yours truly,

LOUISE OPPENHEIM (age 12).
1206 Terrett avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Dear Editor: Thank you for the strip prize May 6.

Inclosed you will find a strip called "The Bird's Nest." I hope you will be able to use it in the Junior Post.

I have been watching a bluejay in a nest beside our front door in the shrubbery. Yesterday the five gray eggs hatched. Sincerely yours,

FRANCES HOLMES (age 14).
110 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, Va., Powell Junior High School.

Dear Editor: I was very pleased when I saw my story had won the prize. Thank you so much for publishing it. I received my check last week. It encouraged me very much.

I inclose a poem called "The Jig Saw Enthusiast." I hope to see it in The Post soon. Sincerely yours,

RUTH JONES.
341 Huntley road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Dear Editor: I read The Junior Post every Sunday. I love to draw pictures and my small sister writes exceptionally fine poems. Inclosed you will find a poem written by my sister, also a letter to Laird Kiltie and a drawing of mine. I did go to Central High School in Washington, but my doctor had me taken out of school on account of my health. So, while other boys and girls are anticipating the summer vacation, I am enjoying mine now. I hope that my contributions will be published.

Sincerely yours,
GERTRUDE NELSON (age 13).
1416 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Editor: I have been reading the fine stories and poems in The Junior Post, and I enjoy them very much. In fact, they are so delightful that I want to contribute something to that enjoyable paper. I did not know about The Junior Post until some friends lent it to me to read. Since then I have been reading it steadily. I owe a great deal to those friends.

I am sending two poems, hoping that you will accept one at least. They are "Rain" and "Spring."

Yours truly,
BETTY WHITE (age 14).
Springfield, Va.

Dear Editor: I wish to thank you heartily for publishing Spot's letter to Ding-How. He is ever so proud, and shows his proudness a great deal. He thinks he is better than any other Irish dog because he can contribute to a real paper!

I am inclosing a poem entitled The Junior Post, which I hope will be worthy of publication. I saw in The Junior Post, that you asked for suggestions for a new feature. I think that the best one you received was the one of a serial story, by Katherine Davis. I would love to write this sort of story, so I hope you will adopt her suggestion.

Over here in Ireland "summer is coming in" and the days are ever so much brighter and longer. I am working hard at school for my summer examination, but still I find time to enjoy myself and go out walking. Belfast is lovely, especially in the suburbs in summer and soon I will write and describe it.

I think I will close now, so wishing The Junior Post and all its members, past and present good luck. Your little Irish member,

URA BYRNE.
Langley House Kelvin Parade Belfast Ireland.

Dear Editor: I was very glad to see my story of Detroit in The Junior Post and I am sending in a story of Louisa May Alcott, hoping that it will be published, too. I enjoy reading your paper very much and so do my friends.

I thank you very much for publishing my story.

Sincerely yours,
MARTHA HESS (age 14).
32 Eighteenth street southeast.

Dear Editor: I was very sorry to read about Ding-How. I had learned to love him very much. I shall always remember him as a wonderful little mascot of our paper and editor of the Pets' Corner. I hope that our new mascot will prove to be as splendid an editor as Ding-How was.

I am inclosing two poems for publication.

Yours truly, ELLEN BEATY.
Savage, Md.

Dear Editor: I have not been writing for The Junior Post for ever so long. But in the meantime I have been writing a poem. If not accepted, please send it back. Here's luck to The Junior Post.

Yours truly,
MARTHA T. HOWARD (age 13).
3001 Connecticut avenue.

Dear Editor: I am sending in one-sixth of a set of "Birdographies." I hope I may have the pleasure of seeing one of them published every Sunday. I shall send more later. I have written my "birdographies" from my own knowledge of birds, and in a few cases from something I have read.

Sincerely. NADINE DAVIS.
1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dear Editor: Our family got The Post last Sunday and I found what a grand little paper you had for the Juniors. After reading it through and through, Mother mentioned that I should send some of my poems that I have just written. I thought this was a grand idea, so I am sending for my membership card, in hopes that I can add something in the poetry line that will interest my to be fellow members.

Yours very truly,
DOROTHY JANE HUSTON.
4520 Walsh street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Spring

Violets hidden in a nook,
Ripples dimpling in the brook,
Know it's spring.

Gentle breezes softly blowing,
Cattle on the hillside lowing,
Know it's spring.

Tulips in the garden bed,
Dancing, laughing poppies red,
Know it's spring.

Robins in the tallest tree,
Blackbirds singing, gay and free,
Know it's spring.

All of these are nature's tokens
Of the spring, so green and fair;
She has waved her wand and broken
The chain that held cold winter near.

BETTY WHITE.

The Pets' Corner

By Laird Kiltie of Hydegree, (Mascot of The Junior Post).

Great news! My brother Angus has come to town. The Gracious Lady brought him down here for Little Laughing Waters. My, but it is fine to have one's own brother in the same city. True, we do not always agree and Angus has a dreadful habit of biting my tail when we meet. But then he is only a little fellow, compared to me, and when he gets bigger he will know better.

They brought him to see me the first day he was in the city. What a time we had talking over the old days in Vermont. All my friends are well there, he said, and my parents, while they miss me, are glad I am in Washington carving out a career for myself on The Junior Post.

Right away, Angus applied for a job on the paper. I told him he could work on stories and interview pets for me but that I was the only editor in my family and that he would have to be a reporter first. That is when he flew at me and bit my tail. I shall not write home about this, for it might distress our people.

My mistress has taught me not to tell tales out of school and, of course, Angus was visiting me and if he wanted to bite my tail, I suppose it was all right. But it did hurt and I forgot my manners and bit right back. Then we went out in the garden and played with Little Laughing Waters. I showed Angus the mint bed and what fun it was to roll in it.

Cousin Sandy came with Angus, but when my little brother bit me Sandy went out very gravely and climbed into the motor. He was ashamed of his kin. Sandy is a very well-behaved dog and he knows the truth of the old saying, "rank imposes obligation." I was sorry Cousin Sandy was grieved. If he will visit us again, I promise good behavior on the part of both brothers.

Hop Toy Pekingese came up from Wakefield to call on me. I was so unhappy when I saw his eye had been hurt. A big dog at Wakefield started fighting with another dog and Hop Toy got in between them trying to make peace and got hurt himself. The way of the peacemaker is very hard, alas!

I have made so many new friends in the neighborhood. There is Kiel, the big police dog, who lives just a door or two away from us. Kiel is very polite and he never comes into my garden; just stands at the gate and looks in. Some people are afraid of Kiel, but I am not, for I know he is a thoroughbred and they can be trusted always not to do cruel things.

Then there is "Peanuts." When I asked his mistress what breed he was she answered: "Just a plain dog." Peanuts has kind, brown eyes and I think I like plain dogs, too. Of course, we can not all be lairds; it is just the fortune of one's birth. Jack, who belongs to Barbara Jean and Donald, is a happy little fellow. I gave him one of my spare bones the other day and he barked his thanks very nicely.

Every night about 7:30 a big wagon drives down the lane and all the children get cups full of something cold and sweet. My mistress says I can not have any of that good stuff yet. When I am older I intend to have a whole cup of it for myself. I shall save my pennies for that purpose.

They have the nicest puppy biscuits in my house. They are in the shape of bones and it takes fine sharp teeth like mine to really break them up. I had more fun yesterday nipping the stockings of the Flower Lady. I nipped two pairs for her and then she said, "Enough of that. Do you think silk stockings grow on trees?" Of course, I do not, and I stopped at once. But it was lots of fun while it lasted.

My mail is filled with kind letters from the pets wishing me well and offering to help me. Hop Toy rather thought he should have been appointed editor in Ding-How's place, but he lacked the literary background. I look on him as one of my best assistants, though, and he should be satisfied with that high post.

Bow-wow-wow until next week.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I have just heard about you. My mistress was reading the Pets' Corner to me when she had to wash dishes. I decided to write to you while she was not here, for she would make me write in my very best penmanship. I want to ask you a question. Do you like to be given baths? I don't, but if you do, then I'll never make a fuss again when I am washed. I honor your opinion very much, you see, because my mistress read to me about you and she showed me your picture. You are a very handsome dog. I am a brown and white collie. I can jump through a ring, beg, shake hands, play dead and chase balls. Also, can I eat ice cream and bones!

Your new friend, FUN.

Gertrude Nelson, 1416 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie. Ding-How made a grand editor. I shall continue correspondence with you as I did with him.

Sweets, such as candy and cake, will be the death of me yet. Several days ago, my master bought me an abundance of candy. He unknowingly gave me too much. I was very sick the following night. Master nursed me back to health and vowed that never again would he give me food that was not good for me. All this trouble because of smells. If I hadn't smelled it I would not have wanted it and if I had not wanted it, I would not have gotten it, just because my name is Sweets.

This experience taught me a lesson. So I am really glad it happened. For my dear friend, "Experience teaches."

Forever your friend, SWEETS.

Ira Brown, General Delivery, University, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I am a little white bunny with pink eyes and ears. I have a little round tail that looks like a ball of cotton.

Before I came to the house I am living in now I lived in a pet shop, but one day a little girl came in and bought me. I was very proud that she had picked me out because there were many more rabbits in the pet shop.

When she brought me home she took me out to the back yard to show me my new house. It is the prettiest little house. It is all spick and span and has green grass growing around it. It isn't too large or too small. There is only one thing that puzzles me about my new house and that is up on the top of it there is a little sign that says "Dog House." Oh! Now I catch on; it must have belonged to a dog once. Well, I guess I'll have to put up a new sign which says "Fuzzie."

Your friend, FUZZIE.

Lyra Wilson (age 14), 2514 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: Lad and I are very glad that you are to be the new editor of the Pets' Corner. Our mistress has a new bicycle and it is lots of fun to try to race with her. Please come and race with us soon. My mistress will wait for you if you can not run very fast. She often waits for me when I get tired. It really is such fun these spring days to run. Cordially yours,

TROUBLE.

Jean Aller (age 12), 1427 Chapin street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: It was raining very hard and I was lost in the alley. I did not know where my home was, neither did I know my name. The people in my community did not know me as I was still a very young kitten.

I felt as if I had passed hundreds of closed gates. It was cold. I was wet and hungry. It was getting dark. I was about to give up when I saw an open gate. When I entered I discovered that there was a pool of water before me. I fell in and would have drowned if a little girl had not saved me.

She did not know my name so she called me "Frisky." Later she put an ad in a local newspaper and my mistress came to get me. My mistress was very pleased to have me again, but really I did not mind the visit to the little girl's house. She gave me milk and it was good. (I did not drink it at first because I thought she wanted to catch me).

Well, the next time I go out exploring I will not wander so far from home.

"FRISKY."

C. Evelyn Jackson (age 11), 115 R street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: I never have written to you before. My name is Dotty. I'm a big white Persian cat. I am very beautiful (if I do say so myself). Ahem. Ahem.

Two of the cats in our family died. They were Snowball and Baby Beau.

I got a spanking yesterday. I ran out in the lane and got all wet. Then I ran in and jumped in my mistress' lap. Tsk! Tsk! Tsk! I'll close. Meow, meow, purr, purr.

Your cat friend, DOTTY.

Olda Aumack, Burnleys, Va.

Dear Laird Kiltie: My name is Spoonbill. That's a funny name, isn't it? It's really not so very funny, because that's what my bill is, yes you guessed it; I'm a duck. I don't know if you would like having a duck for a friend, but I hope so.

It's getting hot and I want to take a swim. SPOONBILL.

Lyra Wilson (age 14) 2514 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dear Laird Kiltie: When I saw that you were editing the Pets' Corner I decided to write to you, as my best friend is Scotch, just like you. My name is Major, Esq., and I like it very much. I like yours a lot better because it sounds more dignified. I am very glad to make your acquaintance, Laird Kiltie. How do you like the "editoring" business. My business is taking care of children and it is grand.

Love, MAJOR.

Nadine Davis, 1409 Sixteenth street northwest.

(Awarded $1 Laird Kiltie Prize.)

Dear Laird Kiltie: This is my first letter to you, but I have written to Ding-How many times.

I have read your stories in our paper and I feel that I can confide in you. Have you ever seen one of these little black boxes with rolls of red film in them? I think you call them kodaks. Well, to go on with the story, I was walking down the sidewalk having nothing else to do (I wasn't very busy that day) when my master called me. I quickly ran up to him but he pointed one of those kodaks at me and pulled a trigger with a snap. I thought I was going to be shot then and there but nothing happened so I went to my master and started to lick his hand. "That was fine, Boo," he said encouragingly. "Now we'll send that to Laird Kiltie." So here is my picture which I hope you will publish or at least keep (in memory of me). So long,

BUFORD (BOO).

Brian Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

Drawn by Jules Zugibe, 14, 1860 California street northwest. Awarded $1.

Study Period.

Silence reigns. Study period is in session, and what a session. Some pupils are industriously studying, others are day-dreaming and staring out the windows, while still others are partaking in devilment!

There is the teacher, as big as life, sitting at the desk wondering whose name she should put a check after. One of the girls sitting next to me is very restless, while the other is copying the French words from the board and applying them to the different girls in the room.

Outside, a catalpa and a locust tree are in bloom. It is too beautiful a day and too warm to have to go to school. A girl in front of me is passing around a poem she composed. It must be funny, as the girls are laughing.

Just imagine, 40 minutes of supposed quiet, it's unbearable and I hate it. Especially when I have nothing to do, and as I have nothing to do, unfortunately, a check is put after my name.

Will it never end? Is the thought of anyone subject to the punishment of a study period? Ah, at last! the bell and a grand rush for the next and last class of the afternoon, where perhaps something might happen.

Oh, well, as my old Dutch grandmother would say, "Better luck in the next study period."

DOROTHY KINES (age 15).

Revivals.

Jimmy was sick. Very sick. This sickness was coupled with a distinctive loneliness. With what to entertain him was a large problem. If he could only get happiness. Polly, his older sister, tried to amuse him. But big girls are big girls and hardly know how to entertain small boys. She tried reading to him. This brought a gleam of hope that was doomed to be dashed to pieces. He was not satisfied. Polly was at a loss as to what to do.

One day, while the doctor was visiting, as he started to leave he moved rather abruptly from the bedside with the "ahs" and "ahems" of stiff, old-fashioned doctors. Simultaneously, the noise of a crash and the roar of laughter rang out. He had backed into a shelf which held a glass of water and a pile of old papers. With a hurried apology, he hastily gathered his material and made an exit long to be remembered.

The laughter had hardly subsided before Polly, heretofore silent, became wild with enthusiasm. She had remembered The Junior Posts. These would amuse Jimmy. His family had discontinued the paper and he had lost interest, but he was glad to have his sister read them. These were the pile of old papers.

A revival of happiness and a revival of The Junior Post were effected by the doctor.

INA BROWN.

University, Va.

"The Bird's Nest." Drawn by Frances Holmes, 14, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va. Awarded $1.

MEMBERSHIP PLEDGE

The George Washington Junior Citizens

I will try to be a worthy Junior Citizen of the United States of America and to follow the example in right living, truth telling and service to others set by George Washington and other builders of this Republic.

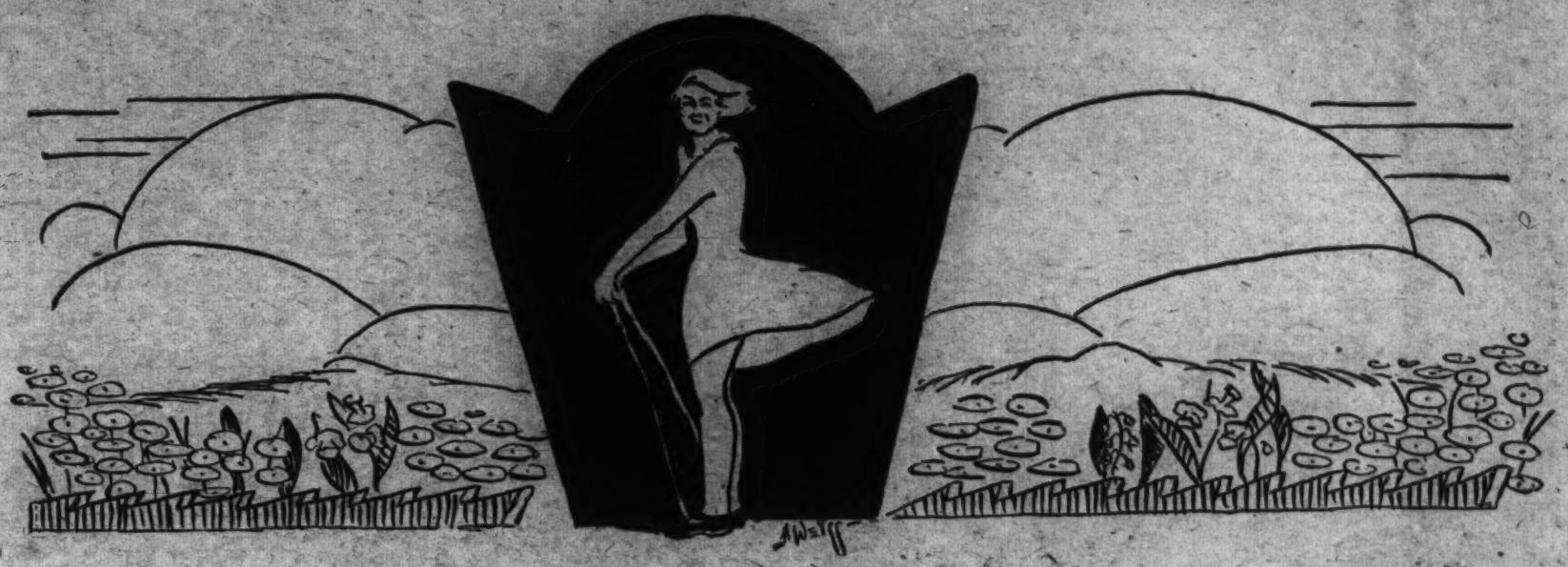
In every way possible I will strive to live up to the Code of the George Washington Junior Citizens and hereby apply for membership in this new Junior Post Club.

Name .....

Address ..... Age .....

School ..... Grade .....

If you are between the ages of 12 and 18 years fill out this pledge and mail it to "The Editor, Junior Post, Washington, D. C.," and membership card will be sent to you.



Drawn by Alfred Weiss, 17, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

Look Well to Your Speech.

(Awarded $1 Story Prize.)

What a beautiful story Palmer presents in his first precept of "Self-Cultivation in English." He makes clear to us the fact that in order to gain literary power one does not have to seek a secluded spot where all is tranquil. It is strongly emphasized in this precept that the speech is more important than writing. He gives an example of an eminent Greek who composed poems that are predominating in the world of literature, but this man perhaps did not know how to write.

It is possible for every man to gain literary power, states Palmer. It is necessary to use "English as a tool" for commanding our wants. "The persuasive tongue is one of the chief levers of life." In order to command this lever one must have a vocabulary within his reach large enough to express himself in a sensible, intelligent manner.

It is necessary for one to enlarge his vocabulary in order to have command of his language. Nature has given the capacity. The individual must decide whether or not he will continue to toil laboriously under each subject that is given him to develop, or whether he will take example from this great and eminent man, who says, "We must swell our words to meet our needs," and in that way gain distinction as a noble speaker.

Knowing that good English is within the reach of all, and knowing how harmoniously beautiful our language can be expressed, let us all look well to our speech.

C. EVELYN JACKSON (age 17).
115 R street northwest.

Spring

(Awarded $1 Poetry Prize.)

Spring is here,
Now we have nothing to fear;
Roses and pansies bloom
All in time,
That is why I make this little poem rhyme.

The sparrows and the starlings
And the birds of all kinds
In the orchard and garden, too,
You can find birds of each kind.

In the cherry tree
The birds so sweetly sing,
And that's what comes
In the middle of spring.

FRANKLIN PENDLETON (age 12).
5003 Seventh street northwest.

Nature's Temple.

Mother Nature has a choir
And an organ made of leaves;
Of its notes I never tire,
Softly in and out it weaves.

Stealing, through each nook and corner
Of nature's wondrous temple room,
Wrapped around each tree-trunk pillar
Like the thread upon the loom.

ROZANNE ARMSTRONG (age 12).

"The Garden," drawn by Betty Rosser, 7, 1542 44th street northwest.

Application for Membership Pin

Editor Junior Post, The Washington Post, Washington, D. C.

I hereby apply for a membership pin of The Washington Post Junior Writers Club. My ..... (fill in story, poem or drawing) appeared on The Post Boys and Girls Page, Sunday, ... 19.... through which I earned membership.

Full Name .....

Address .....

Age ..... School .....

Fill out and mail this blank promptly and instruction when and where to call for your pin will be sent to you after publication of the prize-winning entry.

Memorial Day.

We have read about the Civil War,
About the men in the blue and gray,
Who left their homes and families
To be in that terrible affray.

They burned with the zeal of patriotism
And fought for the cause they thought right;
Then, after thousands gave their lives,
The Union won the fight.

Our country had lost its bravest men;
Never again o'er the earth they'd roam;
They had given their all for their country,
Now God has taken them home.

Then the women of the Confederacy
Went at various times of the year
With flowers to strew upon the graves
Of the men whom they held dear.

Then the North took up this custom
And soon it spread from State to State,
Until they decided upon a Memorial Day,
And for it set a regular date.

This has been going on for many years,
'Tis something we should always do—
To lay flowers upon the graves of soldiers,
To honor our red, white and blue.

BETTY HAINES (age 14).
644 K street northeast.

Our Garden.

As we lift the latch to the garden gate
And come inside for a look,
The lilacs hang over the garden wall,
Like those in a picture book.

The pansies peep from their shining leaves,
The iris are smiling and gay,
The butterflies flit from flower to flower
The robin is singing away.

We follow the stepping stone path that leads
To a grassy spot all green,
And further on is the lily pool,
'Tis ever so pretty a scene!

Myrtle surrounds this shining pool,
Violets peep out here and there,
The dogwood now is as pink as can be,
The blossoms are everywhere.

The birds all sing in the treetops,
The flowers are happy and gay,
They are singing a merry welcome
To this beautiful morning in May.

ELEANOR F. DELAPLAINE
(Age 11), Frederick, Md.

Swinging.

Swinging up and swinging down,
We're the gayest girls in town;
Swinging high in the grapevines,
Nancy and I have the best of times.

Along came Charles and spoiled our fun,
Like lots of other little boys have done;
He wants to swing 'way up high,
And Nancy and I almost cry.

EVELN PAMPLIN (age 9),
Shenandoah, Va.

Saved by the Truth.

In 1787, when Lafayette had charge of the French troops, they camped by the Hudson River.

"There is to be silence from 9 p. m. to 5 a. m., so if the enemy should approach us they will be easily heard," commanded the French general.

The command was left unbroken until, four weeks later, a fifer passed the Hudson when the moon was shining brightly and the silence was undisturbed. Seeing the beautiful river the fifer sat down to look. As he gazed thoughtfully on those beautiful waters his mind slowly wandered back to the days when his mother, himself and his two brothers sat by the fireplace to hear his mother play that beautiful song "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms." Unconsciously, the fifer slowly drew from his case the fife and his hands softly touched the notes with such a melodious tone that a guard, hearing the music, came over and reminded him of the general's order.

The next morning the fifer received a message stating that the general wished to see him at once.

Without hesitating, the fifer put on his hat and coat and started for Lafayette's tent.

On the way he saw the guard who had reminded him of the general's order the night before. At once the guard said, "If the general asks you about what occurred last night, say you know nothing about it."

The fifer, in amazement, said, "What, my mother's son tell a lie? Never! That would be the heaviest load I ever carried."

As he approached the general's tent, Lafayette asked "Who are you?"

"I am the fifer whom you sent for."

"I was wondering if you knew anything about the music last night."

"Yes, sir. I was the one that was playing it. I was thinking of mother and the dear ones at home," said the fifer.

"What a coincidence," replied the French general. "I was thinking of mother when those melodious tones softly rang in my ears. That was my mother's favorite piece. Please play it again."

And again the fifer's hands touched the melodious notes.

AGNES MELLING (Age 11)
65 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Vacation.

It's funny how we long for vacation,
Along about the first of May.
And way down on the plantation,
'Tis fun to play around all day.

And yet when August rolls around,
School seems very nice again.
In vigor for sums we all abound,
When once again, the school bell sounds.

ADELAIDE BUSHONG.
Leesburg, Va.

May Flowers.

Hear the raindrops falling?
'Tis just an April shower,
Which really has a mission—
To bring the glad May flowers.

Each tiny one's a blessing
See them o'er the hillside,
Sent by our Father above
To make our burdens lessen.

ELLEN BEATY (age 16).
Savage, Md.

Junior Post to the Rescue.

Miss Wilson, the teacher at the country school, was sitting at her desk. Monday after school, thinking over the trials of the day. How she dreaded Mondays. The children hated to come back to school after a week-end of pleasures. They were so hard to manage and Miss Wilson was trying to think up some new idea to make them want to come back to school on Mondays.

She thought of reading a story every Monday morning as soon as they reached school, but as the children were kindergarten pupils they wouldn't enjoy that much. She also thought of a walk every Monday morning, but some mothers objected to that.

At last she struck upon a bright idea and she was all set. The week passed very quickly and Friday afternoon before the close of school she announced to the children that she had a surprise for them Monday if they came to school happy and gay.

Monday morning she came to school with a package rolled under her arm. All the children were eager to know what the surprise was but Miss Wilson said "You must wait until you have done your work very nicely." How eager they were to finish their work and at 11 a. m. they were all ready for the surprise. All sat around in a circle and Miss Wilson brought out her package and unrolled it and there was only a paper. The children said, "Only a paper." "But wait a minute," said the teacher, "this is The Junior Post and there are many nice stories in it and after we have read them we will act them out as a play."

"Every Monday after that Miss Wilson had no trouble in keeping the children from being fretful as she had the dear old Junior Post.

JANE KNIGHT (age 13).
3148 O street northwest.

My Mother.

As the day dawns again that is set apart
For the mothers in all of the world,
I offer you love, from the depths of my heart,
Dear Mother, you are better than gold.

I can not give much, my source is too small
To give riches or gifts that are grand,
My life will be yours, my love and my all,
For today and all those to come.

Your smiles are the kind that would cheer the faint-hearted.
Had he fallen beside the dark way,
Into lives of despair and gloom smiles have darted,
Like a sun ray that falls from the sky.

Your heart is the purest on earth and to come,
Your love the most truly divine,
The most precious treasure that e'er came to the home,
Is that darling sweet mother of mine.

C. EVELYN JACKSON, (age 17).
115 R street northwest.

The Story Book Lady

"I like summer sports and I think it is just grand that summer has come and we can go swimming and wading and hiking and fishing and have a good time," sang Lucille as she swung gayly in the swing in the playground waiting for a group of boys and girls who met there every Saturday to walk out to the District line to meet the Story Book Lady and the other members of The Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens for the weekly pilgrimage to Story Book Land.

"I like them, too," said Mabel, as she gave Lucille a nice push and sent her swinging high up, "but I like summer reading, too."

"Well, so do we all," agreed the other boys and girls, as they all started out to meet the Story Book Lady.

"Summer sports and summer reading go very well together," the Story Book Lady remarked when they told her what they had been talking about. "They are both real forms of recreation that will be profitable to us all."

"I have been trying to find some books for my grandsons, Blick and Flick and Little Mick, that are stories about sports. They are so interested in swimming and diving and playing baseball this summer that I am sure they will like to read about them," said Mr. Gnome, who keeps the gate of the Fairy Tale Bridge that leads to Story Book Land, as the Story Book Lady and the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the Knighthood of Youth stopped to have a little chat with him.

"Well we will keep a sharp lookout for that kind of book in Story Book Land today," the Story Book Lady promised as she hurried through the gate, followed by the members of the Junior Post Writers Club and the George Washington Junior Citizens. Mr. Gnome and his three grandsons all stood in a row with their scarlet feathers on them in their hands and made deep bows.

"We like sports in Fairy Story Land too," said the Story Book Fairy as she flew out of the Fairy Tale Forest in her golden airplane, followed by Merry and Jolly, the Story Book Fairy Children, in their golden airplanes. "Chasing rainbows and humming bird baseball are among our favorite sports."

"Oh, are they?" said Little Lilian, as usual breathless with interest with all the fairy stories the Story Book Fairy told about Fairy Story Land.

"I think this is a very nice looking book street," Alice remarked as they came to the first book street "Can we go down here, dear Story Book Lady?"

"Of course we can," the Story Book Lady replied as she led the way. "Let me see. Wait until I get on my Magic Glasses. It is called 'Picture Tales from the French,' by Simone Chamoud, with 31 illustrations in black and white, by Grace Gillison (Frederick A. Stokes & Co., New York). It is so nice to know the folk tales of other lands."

"I like Bible stories, too," said Annabel, as they came to another book street.

"I think they are very nice myself and so instructive and add so much to our enjoyment of the Bible," the Story Book Lady declared as she led the way down the book street. "This one is called 'Tales From the Old Testament,' retold by H. W. Fox, with pictures by Roberta F. C. Waudby (Harper & Brothers, New York).

"The nineteen stories in this book," the Story Book Lady continued, "are more than retold. They are really stories and written in such a way that every boy and girl of today can understand them."

Evening in the West.

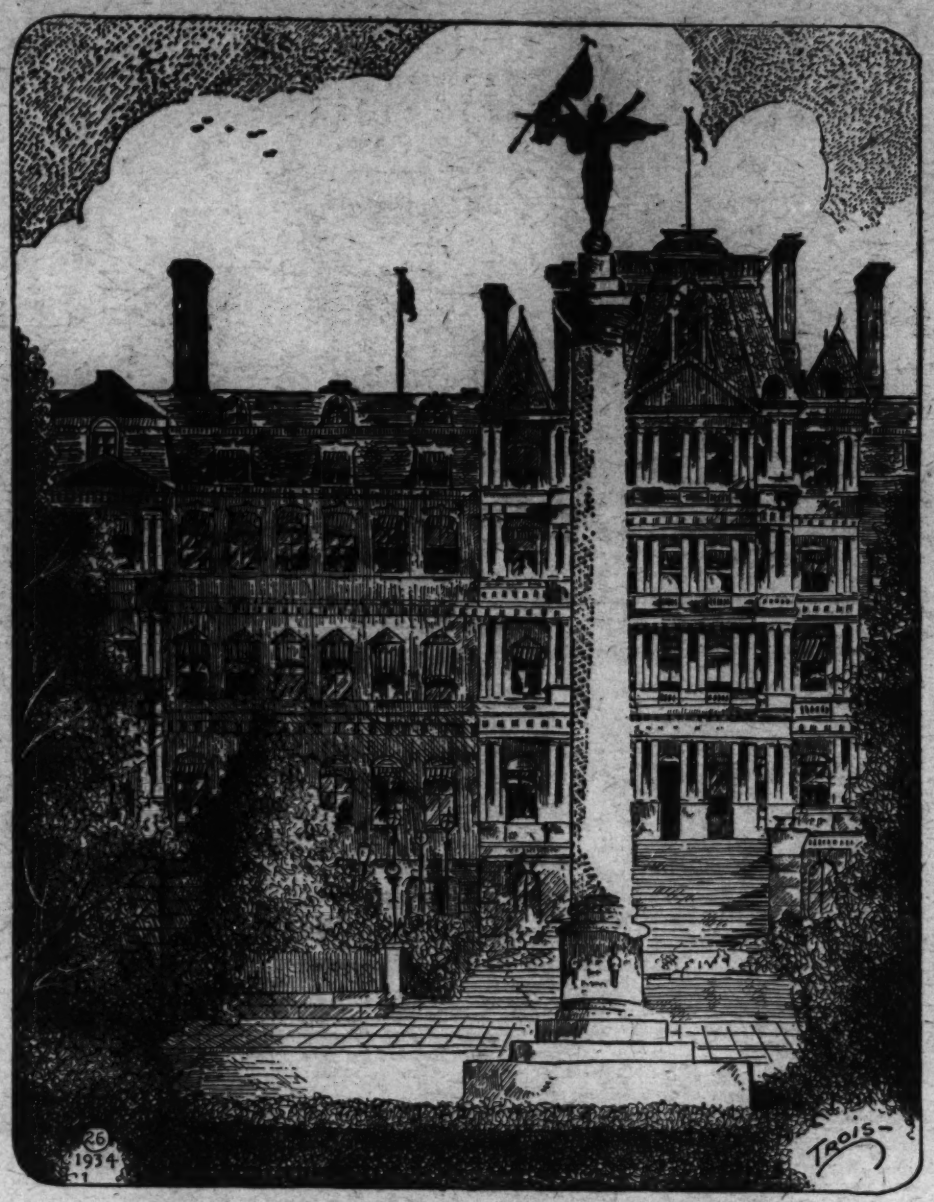
When the sun sets in the golden West,
And weary hands will stop to rest.
When the last light of day,
Fades sadly away,
I turn in the road toward home.

Though the day is long,
And the road is hard,
I tramp along with my St. Bernard.
And all the while,
I dream of the wilds,
And of my cattle range.

When I've reached my home,
And the fire is bright,
It makes it look so cozy and light.
And then I know my work is done.
So after all it just takes one.

MARTHA T. HOWARD, (age 13).

Know Your Washington—State, War and Navy Building



Drawing by G. G. Trois, 429 Kenyon street northwest.

In foreground is the First Division, A. E. F., Winged Victory Memorial, by Daniel French, to the dead of First Division, A. E. F.

The State, War and Navy Department Building faces Pennsylvania avenue, and is located just across the street from the White House.

The exhibition rooms are on the second floor, and with the assistance of a guide, you are shown through them and given a brief history of all you witness. Because the immensely valuable records and data kept on file at all times are so priceless, precaution was taken to make the entire building fireproof. The War Department formerly occupied the west wing.

Each office holder in the Foreign Service Division of the State Department is required to know at least one language besides his native tongue. There are two professional interpreters employed regularly in the department, each being able to read and talk perfectly as many as from 20 to 25 languages.

In the center of the front (south side) of the State Department Building and on the third floor, is the original Government library, now carrying, besides its very old treasures, about 100,000 volumes and original copies of all laws enacted by Congress, all diplomatic correspondence of both peace and war nature and much of the Colonial correspondence and documents of great value and historical interest, besides the original of all treaties entered into by the United States.

The portraits of the Secretaries, reception room and in the diplomatic room are open for public inspection. These include Secretaries of State from the founding of the Government, all painted from life, with the exception of one. That one is Lord Ashburton, painted by G. P. A. Healey in 1843.

In the corridor of the Secretary of War's offices and in the anteroom is shown a series of portraits, from the first, beginning with Henry Knox, 1789, which include many names which have helped to make history, are Huntington's portraits of Grant, Sherman and Sheridan. These three mentioned are draped with the Stars and Stripes. The Washington portrait is a copy of the original by the world renowned painter of Washington portraits, Gilbert Stuart.

In the hall above the headquarters of the Army are displayed models of the uniform of the Army at different periods of the service. Among the groups is one which represents the dress of Washington's life guard.

War vessels may be seen in the corridor and the Naval Library is situated on the fourth floor. Once a year, usually in January, the Secretary of State gives an annual diplomatic dinner to which all the diplomats in Washington, representing the different countries, are invited. The President gives the same reception in the White House about once a year and usually just before the Christmas holidays.

(Next week—Gen. Grant).

Graduation and Then What?

Graduation and then what? That is a question which shall confront a great number of boys and girls this June and I shall be included.

When we first entered high school I believe we really thought we knew very much. As each year passed and we progressed we realized how little we did know. We may have the same ambitions now that we had at first, or they may sound preposterous to us at present, or else we changed our minds.

Probably a great many shall continue going to school. Of course, we all know that is best. I really wonder how many of us shall become successes or failures in the future. If there are no opportunities, which is hardly possible, we must find them. Our future is in our hands.

If we are to succeed we must be determined, have confidence in ourselves and do our best always.

ELLEN BEATY (age 16).

The Memorial.

Yes, it's Memorial Day the soldiers say,
And march along with the band,
But we do not want to remember the day
Of the battlefield and no-man's land.

We do not want to remember the sights
Of dying and wounded comrades
And the battles with their fights
That brought death to our lads.

We who march in these ranks
Are but part of those who should,
For many buddies have died without thanks,
And we are given the honor.

No memorial could be good enough
For all that we have gone through,
And nothing will bring back the soldiers
Who died so brave and true.

KARL H. STELLO (age 17).
Beltsville, Md.

A Fable:

The Cat and the Canary.

One spring morning a cat was walking by a pond. A yellow canary was in a tree over the pond. The cat saw the canary's shadow. He thought that the canary's shadow was a real bird.

The cat said to himself, "I will have a fine dinner if I can catch that bird."

The cat jumped in the pond to catch the canary and was drowned.

HELEN HARRIS.

The Flag.

The flag, our starry banner of red, white and blue,
Has a story to tell that though old, is forever new.
Of hearts that were loyal, stanch and true;
Hearts that were sincere and pure,
Hearts that could not suppression indure,
Hearts that loved justice for one and all,
Hearts always ready to answer their country's call.
Yes, our forefathers' hearts were like these—brave and true.
God grant that they will guide us in whatever we do.

ELLEN BEATY (age 16).
Savage, Md.

The Junior Post Airship

"Ho, ho for the bounding main," sang the pilot as the good ship Junior Post got under way through the blue ether one day last week, when the Junior Post Airship started on its weekly news gathering trip.

"Suits me," shouted the editor, as he mopped his forehead and drank in the cool air high above Washington with a satisfied feeling of being luckier than his neighbors and friends forced to endure 90 temperatures around the National Capital.

Before long the Junior Post Airship was far out over Atlantic waters and the pilot sang the Marines' Hymn lustily as he flirted with danger over the white-capped waves.

Only the sea gulls witnessed the gyrations of the neat little airship that already has more miles accredited to it than most of the service planes in and around Washington. As they flew over the Solent they saw the Endeavor, the British yacht that will try to wrest honors from America this fall.

"She's a beautiful ship," shouted the editor, as he watched the graceful yacht take her trial spin, obedient to every change and whim of the wind.

"We'll be on hand to watch that race," the pilot declared. The editor grinned his approval as the Airship went into a tailspin which was Jack's way of expressing emotion of any kind.

A little later they saw British tanks in maneuvers, 16-ton land battleships out for training runs, and speeding over the sands as though they were motor cars.

At Battersea, England, the fliers saw still another form of vehicle transportation, Mark Hill on an old-fashioned bike, high seat, taking his daily ride, in which he has indulged for the past 58 years. His wheel is 45 years old.

Still in search of cool breezes, the Junior Post Airship turned due north and soon was flying over the Soviet Ice Breaker "Sibiriakov." It was fascinating to see the clever hunters hauling a huge polar bear, one of the men had captured, on board the sturdy little ship, which had shown its seagoing qualities during the recent winter days.

"We are a long way from home," declared the editor. The pilot nodded his head and turned the nose of his trim craft about and headed in the general direction of America.

Naturally, the Junior Post Airship being the fastest aircraft on record, it was not long before they were over American waters once more.

They flew alongside or rather topside of the S. S. Bremen for a time and saw the boys and girls on that ship enjoying a plunge in the big pool of the ship filled with gallons upon gallons of invigorating sea water.

Over Bristol, Rhode Island, the editor learned why Jack had headed his ship that way. He wanted to see the sloop Rainbow which will defend America's cup title against England this fall. On her deck were Harold S. Vanderbilt, her skipper, taking a close-up view of this beautiful new aquatic champion to be.

Jack nodded his head in a satisfied manner. He was willing to risk the fate of American sport to such a worthy specimen of American ship building.

It was only an hour or two when the twinkling lights of the National Capital in the fast-growing twilight showed the Junior Post Airship the way into Bolling Field. Another journey of the Junior Post Airship was over.

Louisa May Alcott.

Louisa May Alcott was born in 1832 and died in 1888. She is the author of "Little Women," "Little Men," "Eight Cousins," "Rose in Bloom," "An Old-Fashioned Girl," and many other books, all of which I have read. In her best known book, "Little Women," the four girls she tells about are herself and her three sisters. I like to read her books because they make me happy.

MARTHA L. HESS (age 14).
32 Eighteenth street southeast.

Prize Awards.

$1 strip prize, Alfred Weiss, 921 New Hampshire avenue northwest.

$1 cartoon prize, Frances Holmes, 110 Virginia avenue, Alexandria, Va.

$1 poetry prize, Franklin Pendleton, 5003 Seventh street northwest.

$1 Laird Kiltie prize, Brian Bowen, 4502 Hilltop drive, Lynchburg, Va.

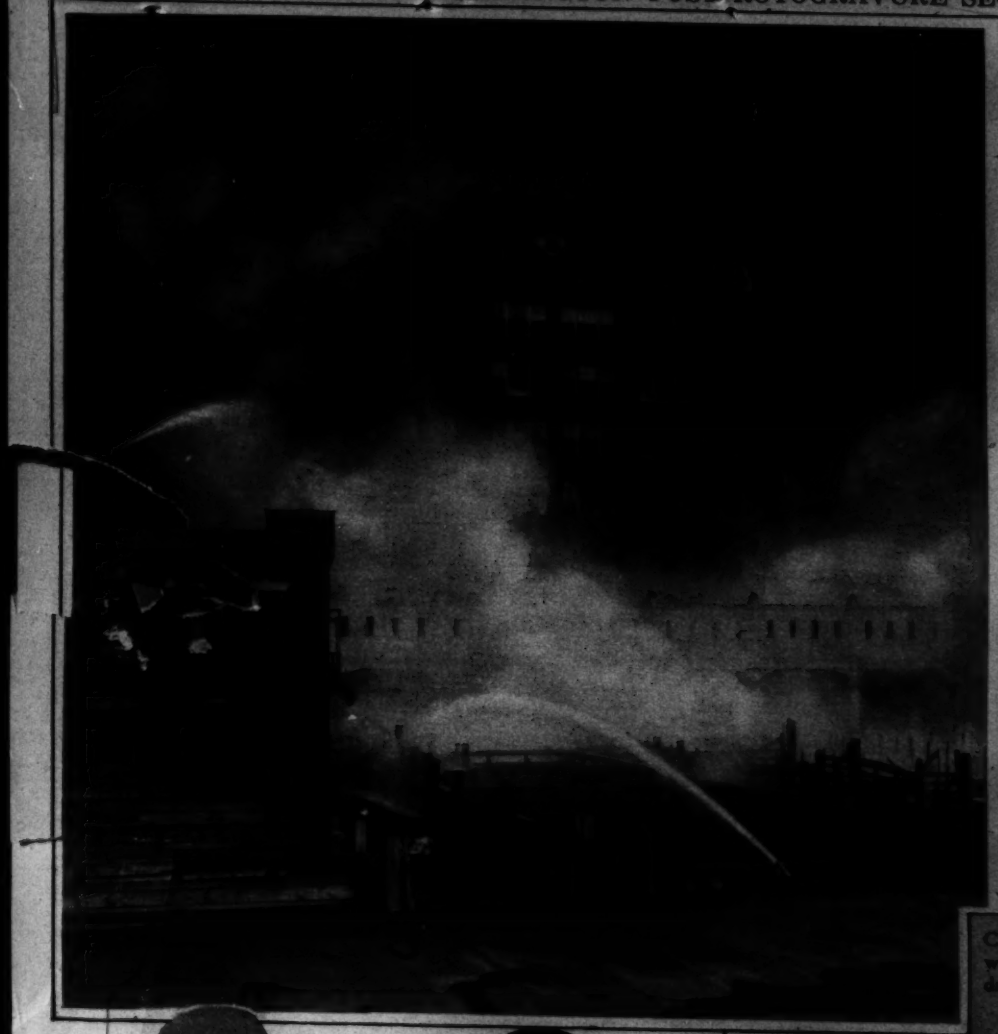
$1 story prize, C. Evelyn Jackson, 115 R street northwest.

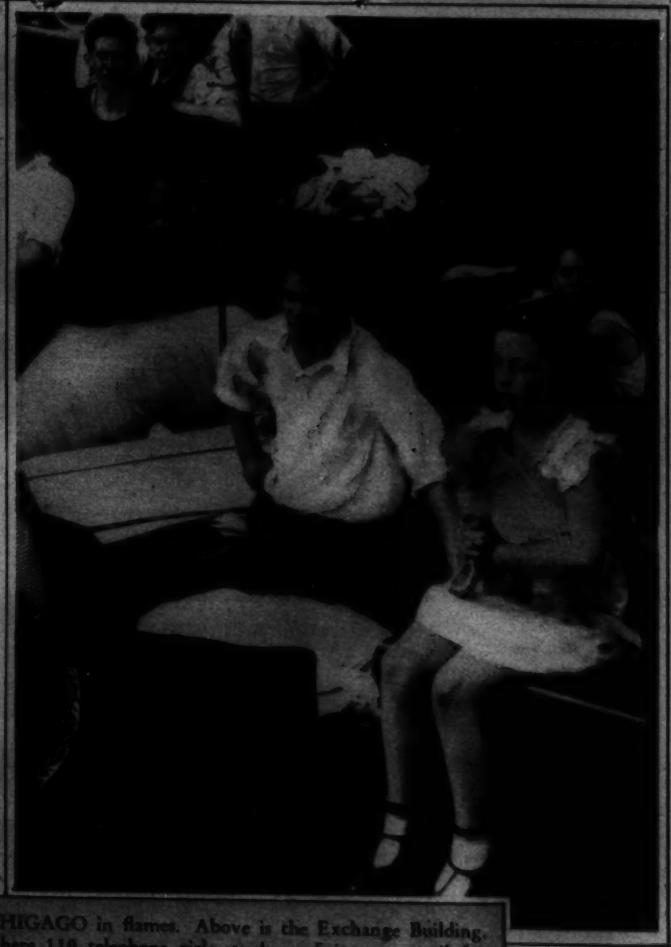
ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
May 27, 1934

Wide World.

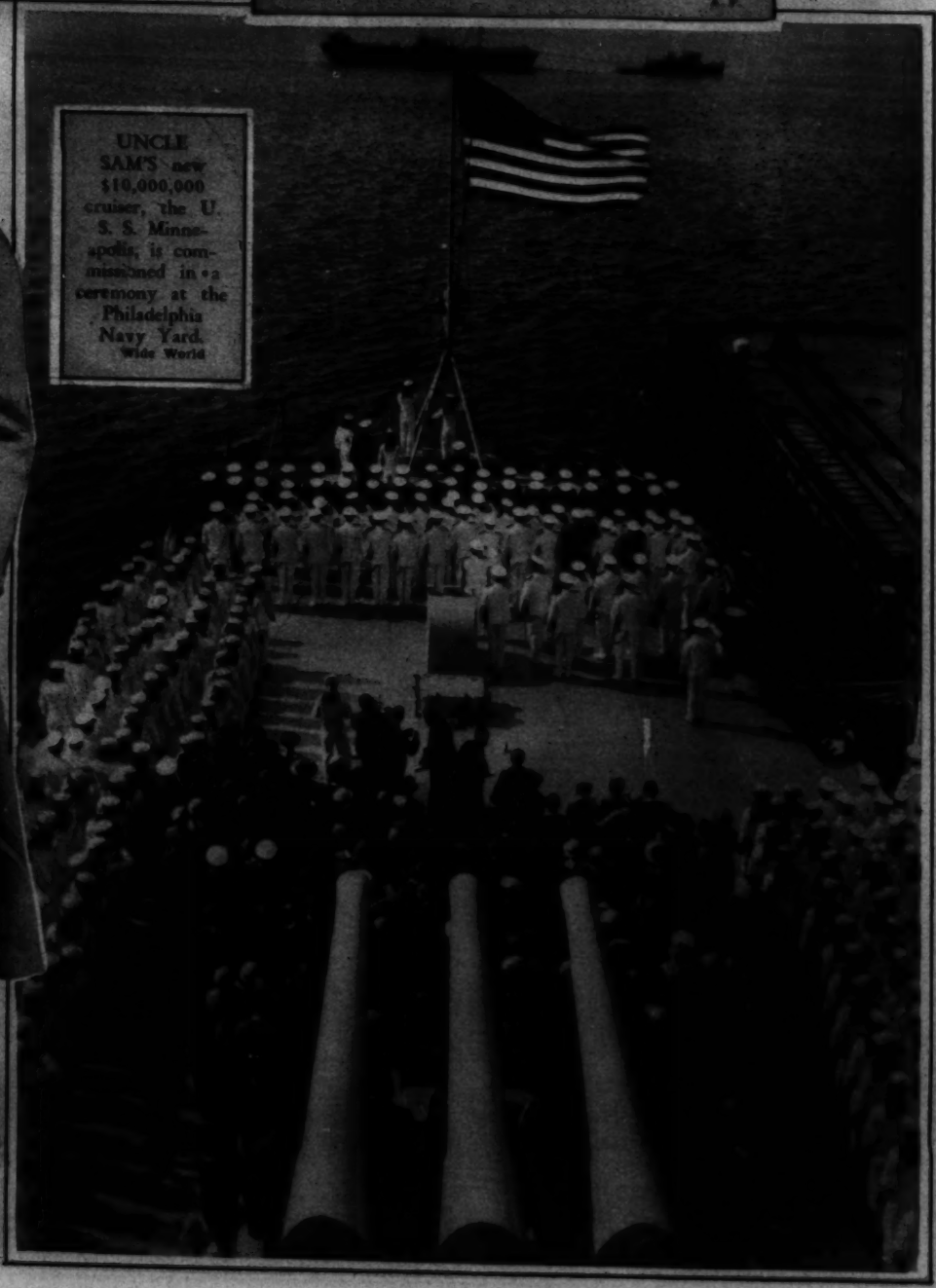




CHICAGO in flames. Above is the Exchange Building, where 118 telephone girls stuck to their posts until fire drove them out. At right, two of the hundreds made homeless by the $10,000,000 blaze.
A. P.

PHILADELPHIA Flower Mart. Miss Alice Vanx and Mrs. Donner Roosevelt, daughter-in-law of the President, take part in the annual flower sale for the benefit of various charities.
Wide World

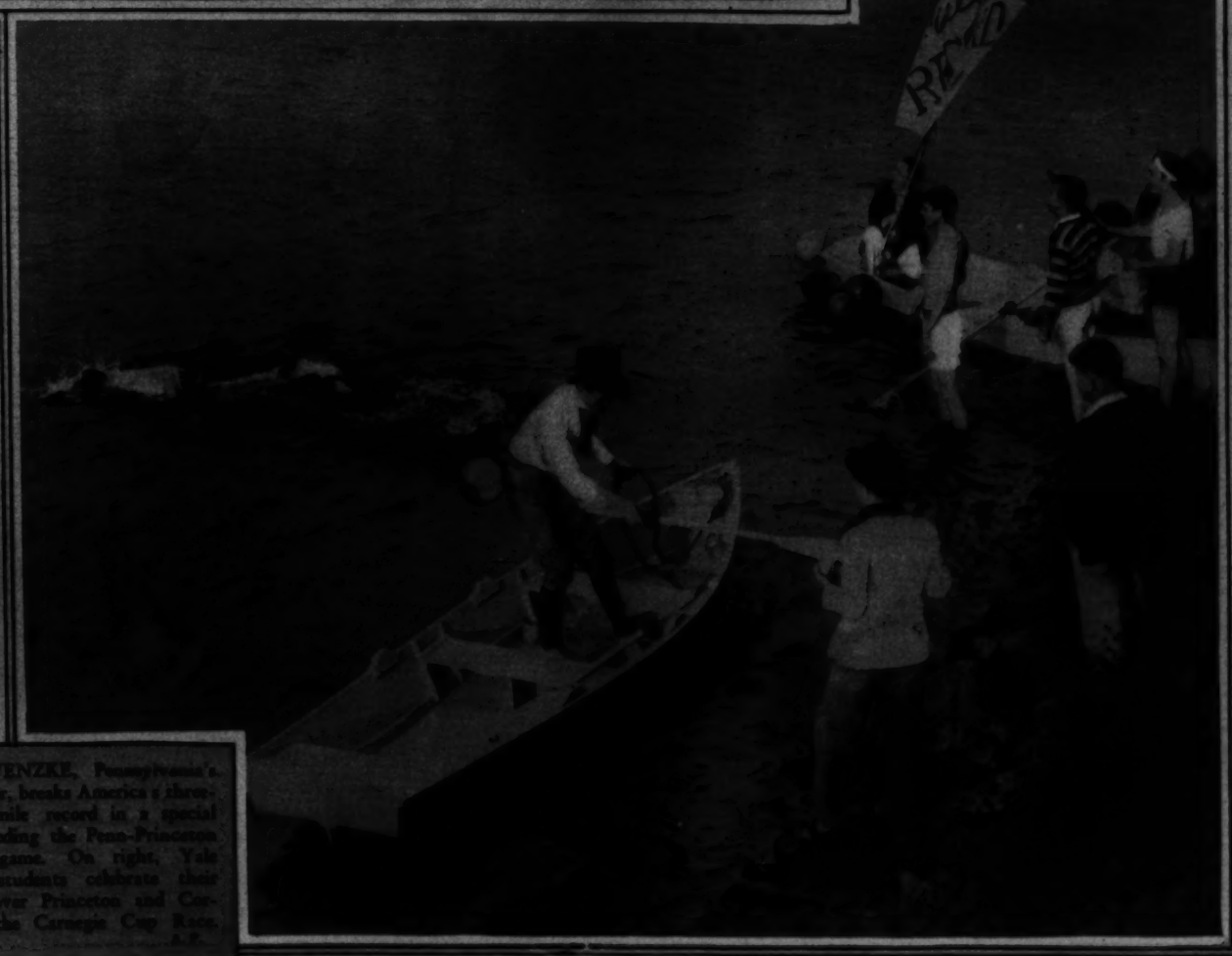
UNCLE SAM'S new $10,000,000 cruiser, the U. S. S. Minneapolis, is commissioned in a ceremony at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.
Wide World



OVER THE HURDLE. New York University's powerful team romps off with Metropolitan Intercollegiate Track and Field Championship. Below, "Morro" wins in Belmont Park Fashion Event. Wide World.

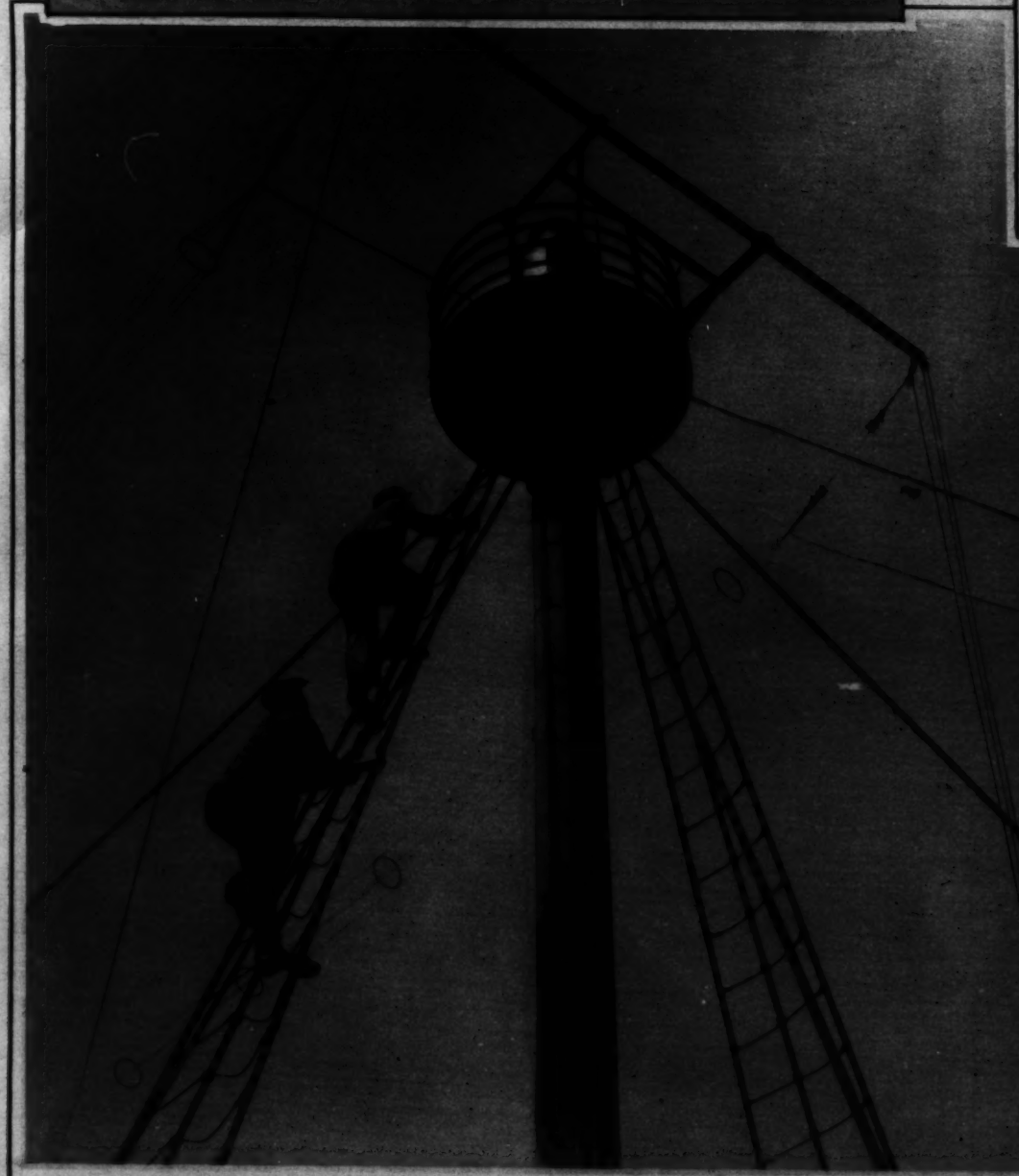
QUEEN OF HEALTH. Lillian Saul, Choctaw Indian sportswoman of Haskell Institute, largest Indian school in the world, is awarded that title. Wide World.

GENE VENZKE, Pennsylvania's speed miler, breaks America's three-quarter mile record in a special race preceding the Penn-Princeton baseball game. On right, Yale Varsity students celebrate their victory over Princeton and Cornell in the Carnegie Cup Race. A. P.



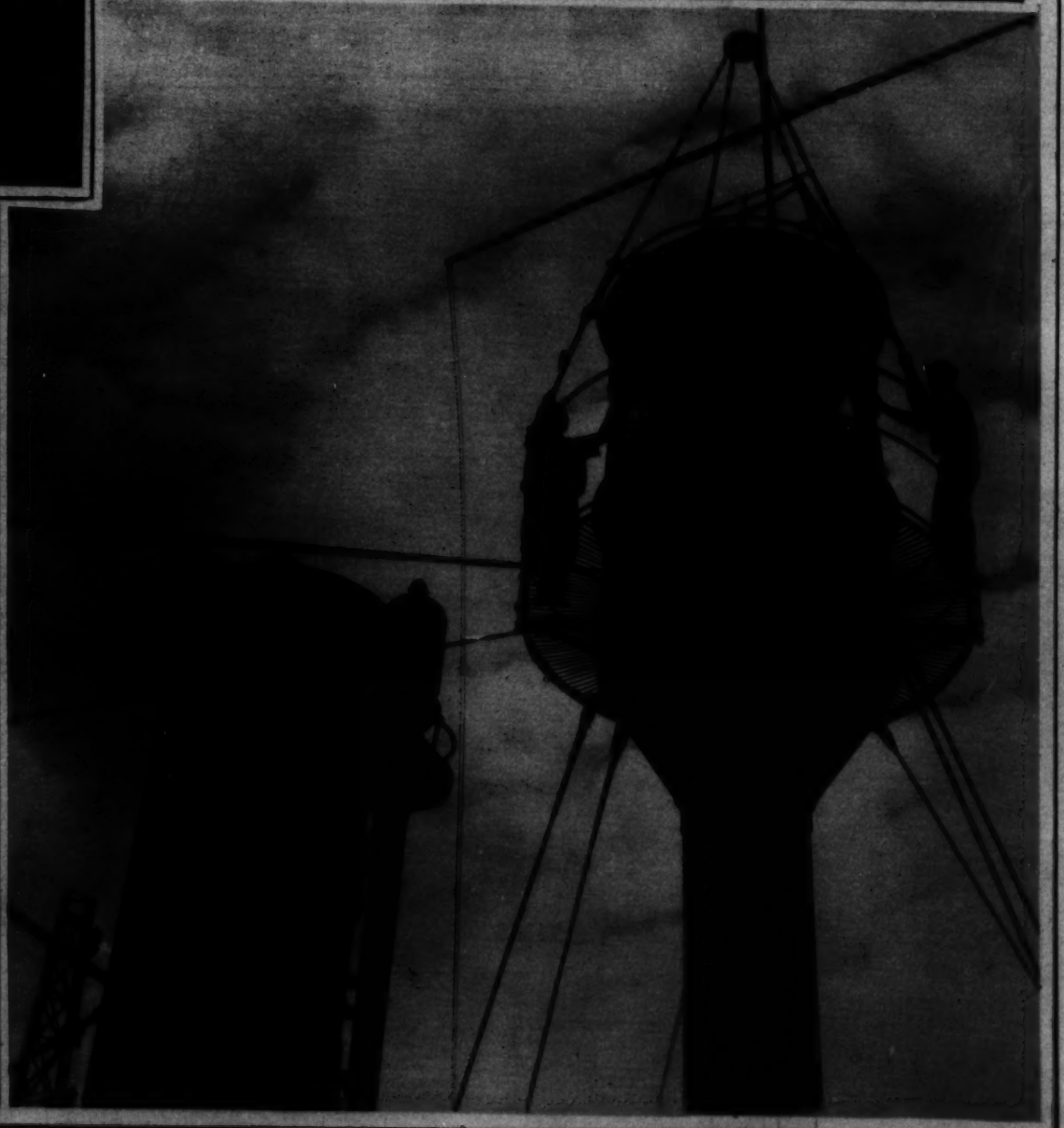
Danger Spots

THE LIGHTSHIPS used to guide mariners at sea are often in great danger of being rammed and sunk in fog and storm. Their role is a hazardous one, as the grim fate of the Nantucket proved. Above, the tender Anemone brings provisions to Pollock Rip lightship off Cape Cod. Below, seamen mount the masthead to tend the lights. Below, center, America's oldest lightship, Relief, just retired from the service. It had no other motive power than sails.



oots of the Deep

WHEN ALL OTHER SIGNALS fail, even the most modern lightship rings its great old-fashioned fog bell to warn mariners. The bell in the center picture is on Fire Island lightship, companion to the ill-fated Nantucket, recently rammed and sunk by the S. S. Olympic. Above, the Overfalls at the entrance to Delaware Bay, equipped with powerful masthead light, fog signal and radio beacon. Below, right, a close-up of the great lantern on a lightship masthead.



Courtesy of the U. S. Lighthouse Service.

Capital's Catholic Churches Hold May Celebrations

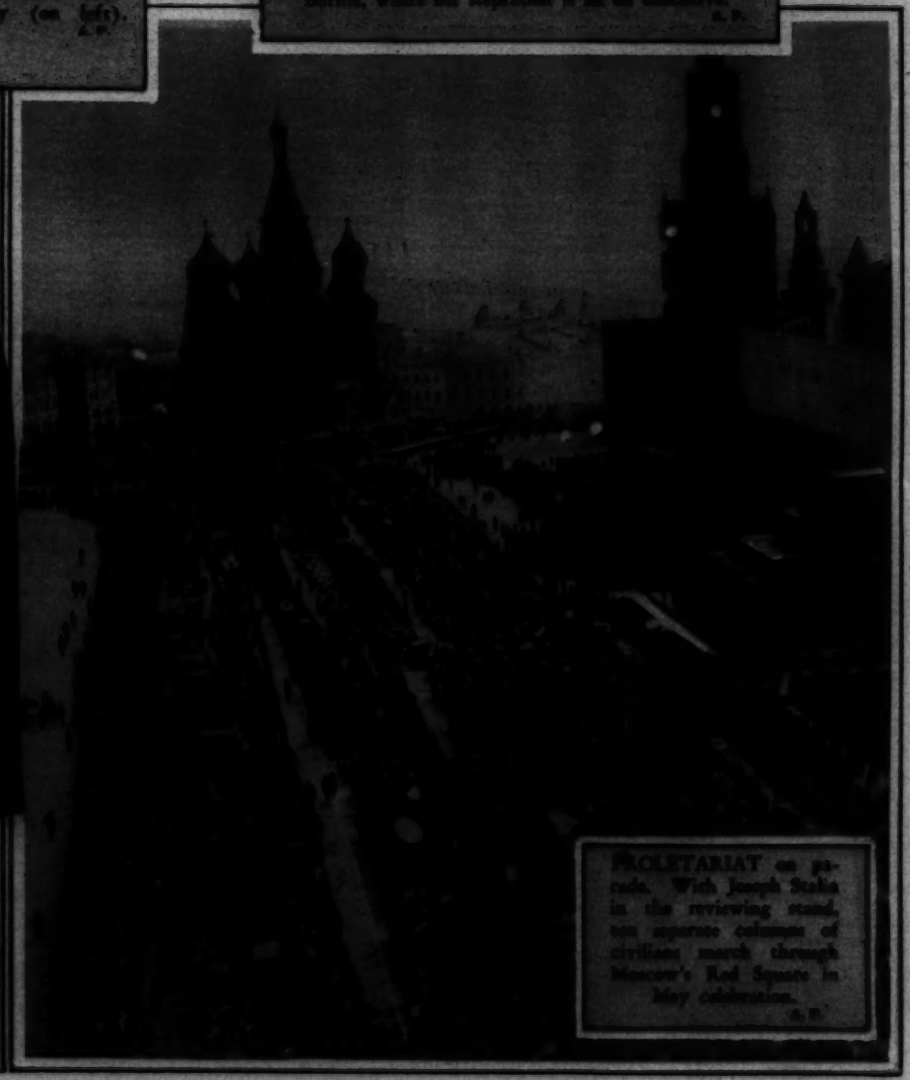
MISS ANTIONETTI CAESAR (left) is May Queen at Mount Calvary. Above, Miss Catherine Fisher, queen at Holy Comforter Church, with her attendants on the church steps. Below (left), Miss Eileen Cashy, May Queen at St. Teresa's, with her company. Lower right, Miss Dorothea Sullivan, queen at Immaculate Conception Church, with little Miss Rose Mary Fraher, one of her attendants.

Around the World in the News

Empress Dowager Sadako (above) mother of the Emperor of Japan, larves the Imperial Art Museum in Tokyo.

Below, Miss. Kyllikki Pohjala, member of the Finnish Parliament, is greeted on her visit to Washington by Senator Caraway (on left). A.P.

JUNGLE GIRL. Mary Jane McCoy, 9, arrived in San Francisco last week from her home in the jungles of Burma, where her stepfather is an oil executive. A.P.



PROLETARIAT on parade. With Joseph Stalin in the reviewing stand, an aparent columns of civilians march through Moscow's Red Square in May celebration. A.P.

INTERNATIONAL bride, Miss Natalie Mai Coe, daughter of William Robertson Coe and granddaughter of the late Henry H. Rogers, Standard Oil financier, weds Commendatore Leonardo Vitetti, Counselor of Italian Embassy in England, at Coe estate in Oyster Bay.
Wide World.

HAVANA welcomes home Cuba's former president, Ramon Grau San Martin, returning from self-imposed exile in Mexico to be presidential candidate of the Revolutionary party.
Wide World.

A Combination of a Private Office and a Directors' Room in the Earle Building, equipped with Standard desks and tables.
Furnished by

THE W. D. CAMPBELL COMPANY
1022 15th St. N.W.—Phone Metropolitan 5660
Business Furniture and Equipment
Decorators of Commercial Interiors
Free Parking Space—Investment Building Garage

G R I T. Jane Anne Slaughter, 14, of Hollis, Okla., bedridden a year with a crushed spinal vertebrae, was valedictorian of her class. She gave her speech by telephone from Dallas, Tex.
A-P.

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Permanently removed by the latest approved method
Thirteenth Floor
The Beauty Shop, Mezzanine floor
Beauty Shoppe, 733 Lenox Bldg.
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SOCIETY
ENGRAVERS AND STATIONERS
1521 Connecticut Avenue Washington, D.C.

GREENES' BEAUTY PARLORS, INC.
50th YEAR

What is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS

THERE are two ways to see the world, as these pictures of two of our best customers illustrate. Plump Jean Thayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thayer, 1429 Col. Rd. N.W., believes in getting out around the world, finding worth-while subjects. "I prefer to watch the world go by in front of me," says Georgie Maud Cooley. "You'd be surprised how much there is to see." Georgie is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Cooley, jr., Rockville, Md.

Chestnut Farms
A DIVISION OF NATIONAL DAIRY
Chevy Chase Dairy
CHESTNUT FARMS PASTEURIZED GRADE A MILK CHEVY CHASE

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, MAY 27, 1934

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

Domestic High-Finance

By H. J. TUTHILL

© 1934, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

GASOLINE ALLEY

RACHEL, DO YOU KNOW WHERE SKEEZIX IS?

HE SAID HE HAD TO GO IN CONFERENCE WITH THE NEW NEIGHBOR'S KID, MISTA WALT.

THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, SKEEZIX, IS YOU DON'T SPAR AN' SIDESTEP ENOUGH. WATCH!

YOU CAN'T DO THAT, SKEEZIX, IT ISN'T IN THE RULES.

LET'S INDIAN RASTLE, SCRAPPY. THAT'S A REAL SPORT.

HOW DO YOU DO THAT?

YOU LIE DOWN LIKE THIS AN' LOCK ARMS

WHEN YOU COUNT THREE YOU HOOK LEGS.

AN' SEE WHO CAN PULL THE OTHER ONE OVER.

HERE COMES SPUD. WATCH ME WORK IT ON HIM.

AW LETS BOX!

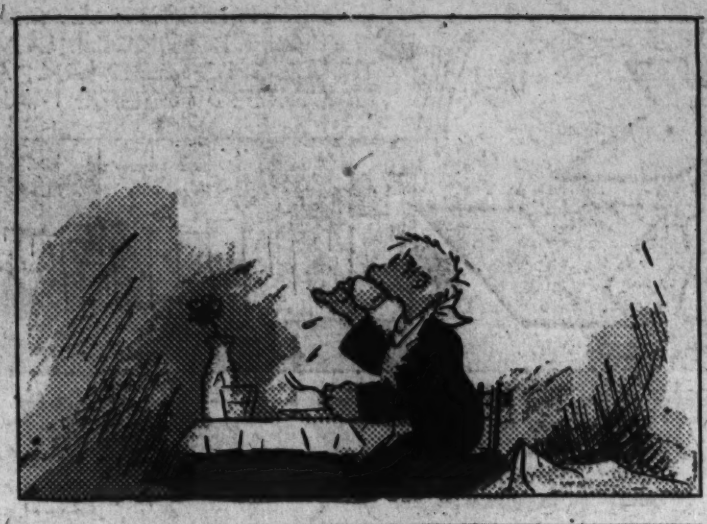
Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post

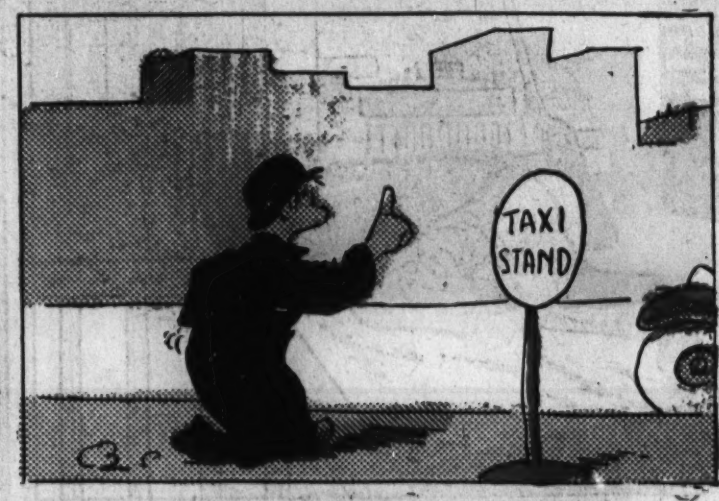
Benny

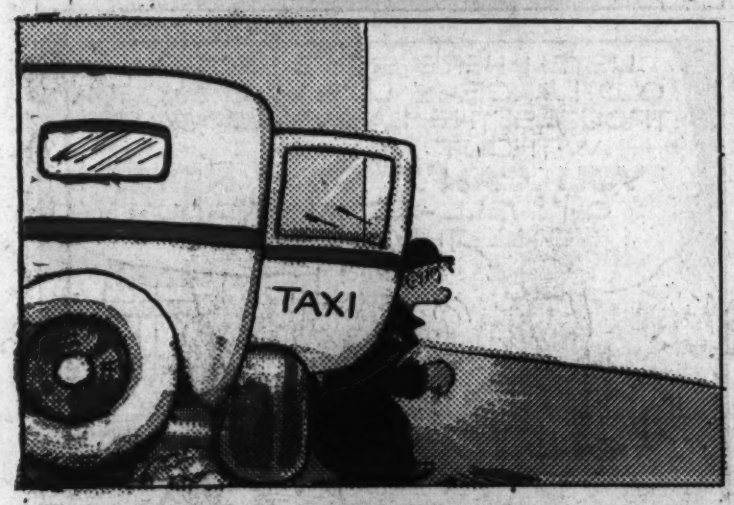
BY

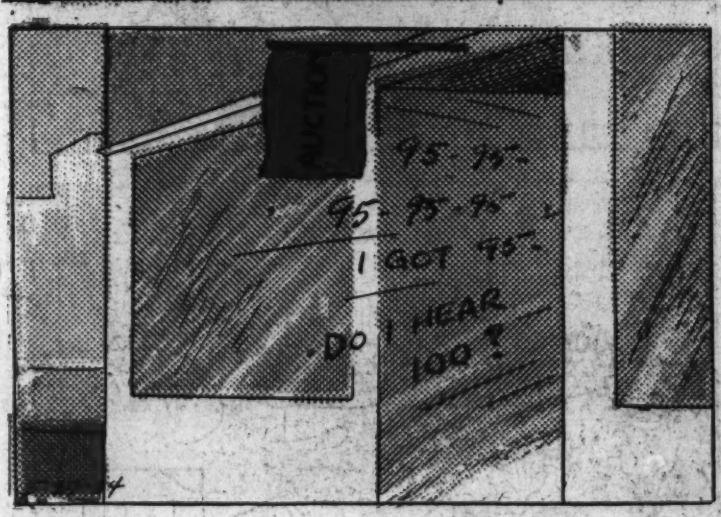
J. CARVER FUSEY

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; © 1934 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.









OPPORTUNITY KNOX

DICK TRACY

TUMBLING BLINDLY DOWN AN ALLEY, THROUGH THE DARK, A BLEEDING, BATTERED FIGURE MAKES ITS WAY.

Chester Gould

CLIMBING A STAIRWAY... IT HALF WALKS - HALF FALLS AGAINST A DOOR....

LU! DID YOU HEAR THAT? A KNOCK!

SEE WHO IT IS, CURLEY.

KNOCK KNOCK

WHO IN -?

WELL FOR-! DRAG 'IM INSIDE - LET'S SEE WHO IT IS.

GET ME A DOC.. .QUICK..A DOC.. I'M SHOT... BAD SHOT!

WHO ARE YOU? WHY DID.. WELL, IF IT ISN'T STEVE! STEVE BROGAN! AND IN PRISON GARB!

I ESCAPED FROM THE BIG HOUSE..GOT SHOT UP.. KNEW YOU'D BEEN PAROLED... AND HEARD YOU WERE LIVING HERE AGAIN.. GET ME A DOC.

LISTEN HERE, STEVE BROGAN, - OLD LARCENY LU'S HAD ENOUGH TROUBLE THE LAST TWO YEARS WITHOUT..... YOU CAN'T STAY HERE! OH WELL - GO AHEAD, CURLEY- CALL THE SAWBONES.

WELL, THERE'S NO NEED OF CRYING OVER SPILT MILK! YOU PUT UP A BATTLE, BUT STEVE GOT AWAY. NOW THE QUESTION IS HOW TO RECAPTURE HIM.

NOT HOW, CHIEF, BUT HOW SOON! STEVE IS A VICIOUS LOW TYPE OF CRIMINAL, EVERY MOMENT HE'S AT LARGE, SOMEBODY'S LIFE IS AT STAKE.

BY THE WAY- WHAT HAPPENED TO J. SCOTLAND BUMPSTED? HE WAS WITH YOU, WASN'T HE?

CHIEF, HE DISAPPEARED FROM THE SCENE OF BATTLE AND I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM SINCE! LAST I REMEMBER WAS SEEING HIS HEELS GO OVER A HILL IN A CLOUD OF DUST.

WHAT?

YOU MEAN THAT SO-CALLED EUROPEAN SECRET OPERATIVE TOOK A RUN-OUT POWDER ON YOU?

CHIEF, IT LOOKS THAT WAY! AFTER ALL, AMERICAN GUN-MEN AND THEIR WAYS WERE SOME-THING NEW TO HIM! HE JUST COULDN'T TAKE IT!

BUT IF THE CHIEF AND TRACY KNEW WHO AT THIS MOMENT IS STARTING UP THE STAIRWAY TO LARCENY LU'S APART-MENT, THEY WOULD BE THE MOST SURPRISED PEOPLE IN THE WORLD...

P'RAPS I SHOULD HAVE REPORTED BACK TO THE AMERICAN DETECTIVE, AND TOLD HIM I'VE TRAILED THIS BLINKIN' BOUNDER BUT-HE'LL KNOW SOON ENOUGH!

JUST AS SCOTTY TIP-TOES TO THE TOP OF THE STAIRS, AND PUTS HIS BAR AGAINST THE DOOR, CURLEY MAKES HIS PHONE CALL TO THE DOCTOR....

WHAT'S THAT DOC? YOU CAN'T COME? WELL, THEN SEND SOME ONE ELSE RIGHT AWAY! THIS MAN'S BADLY SHOT UP- HE CAN'T WAIT!

SO A SUBSTITUTE DOCTOR IS TO BE SENT, EH? WHAT COULD BE BETTER! IT'S A PERFECT SET-UP FOR J. SCOTLAND BUMPSTED...

DIXIE DUGAN

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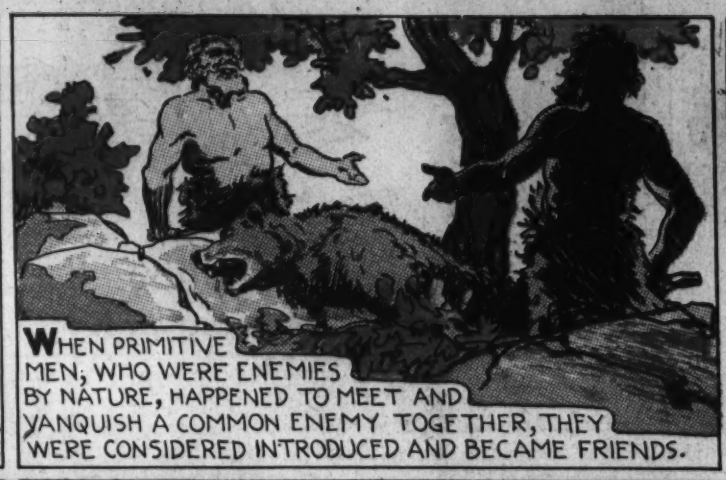
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL

HOW IT BEGAN

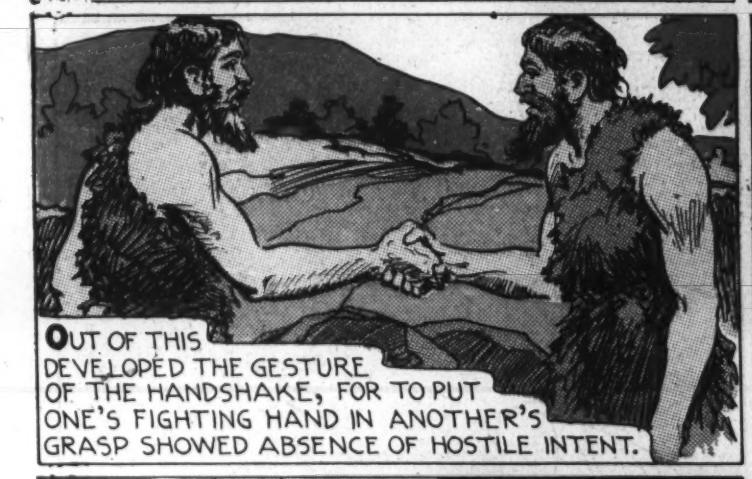
THE INTRODUCTION

by PAUL BERDANIER

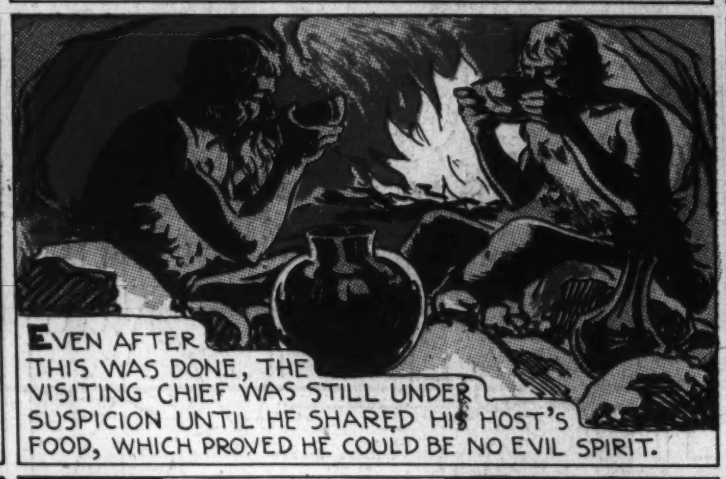


WHEN PRIMITIVE MEN, WHO WERE ENEMIES BY NATURE, HAPPENED TO MEET AND VANQUISH A COMMON ENEMY TOGETHER, THEY WERE CONSIDERED INTRODUCED AND BECAME FRIENDS.

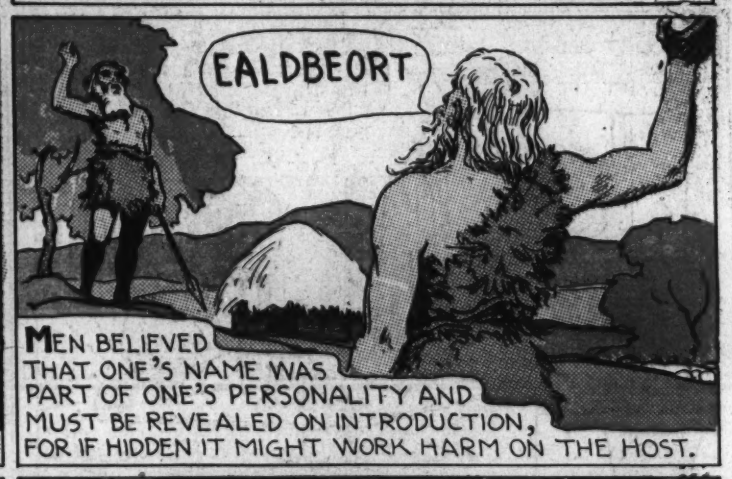
AFTER TRIBAL LIFE BECAME BETTER ORGANIZED, THE CHIEFTAINS OF TWO TRIBES WOULD SHOW FRIENDSHIP WHEN MEETING BY PUTTING THEIR WAR CLUBS ON THE GROUND.



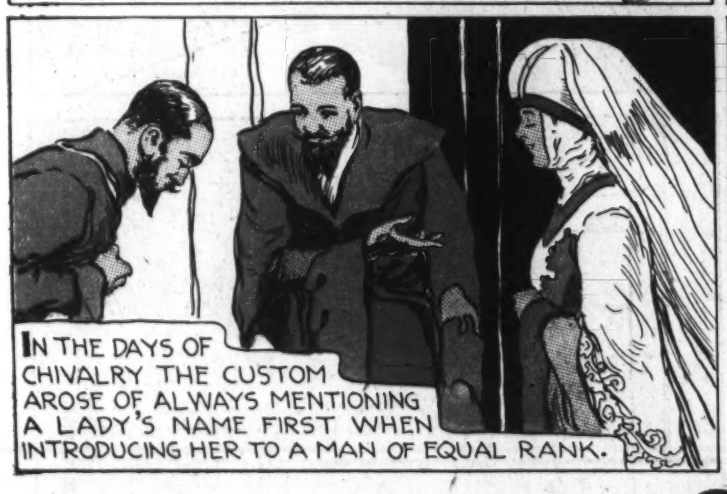
OUT OF THIS DEVELOPED THE GESTURE OF THE HANDSHAKE, FOR TO PUT ONE'S FIGHTING HAND IN ANOTHER'S GRASP SHOWED ABSENCE OF HOSTILE INTENT.



EVEN AFTER THIS WAS DONE, THE VISITING CHIEF WAS STILL UNDER SUSPICION UNTIL HE SHARED HIS HOST'S FOOD, WHICH PROVED HE COULD BE NO EVIL SPIRIT.

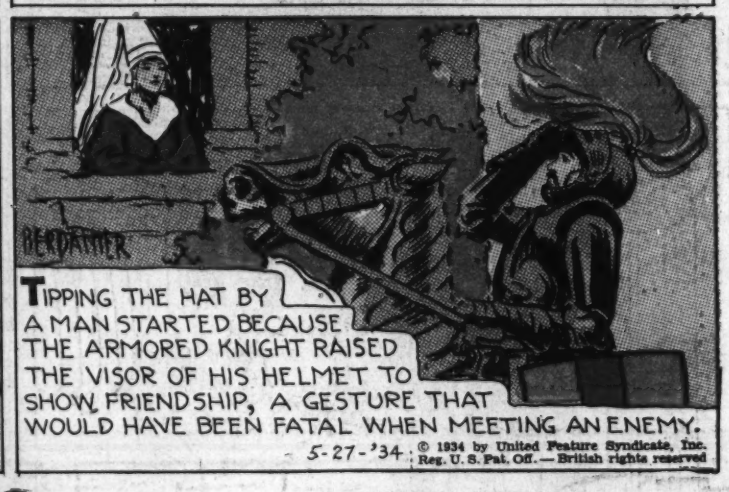


MEN BELIEVED THAT ONE'S NAME WAS PART OF ONE'S PERSONALITY AND MUST BE REVEALED ON INTRODUCTION, FOR IF HIDDEN IT MIGHT WORK HARM ON THE HOST.



IN THE DAYS OF CHIVALRY THE CUSTOM AROSE OF ALWAYS MENTIONING A LADY'S NAME FIRST WHEN INTRODUCING HER TO A MAN OF EQUAL RANK.

WHEN THERE WAS A DIFFERENCE IN RANK THE ONE OF HIGHER STATION IN LIFE WAS NAMED FIRST, WHETHER MAN OR WOMAN.



TIPPING THE HAT BY A MAN STARTED BECAUSE THE ARMORED KNIGHT RAISED THE VISOR OF HIS HELMET TO SHOW FRIENDSHIP, A GESTURE THAT WOULD HAVE BEEN FATAL WHEN MEETING AN ENEMY.

5-27-'34

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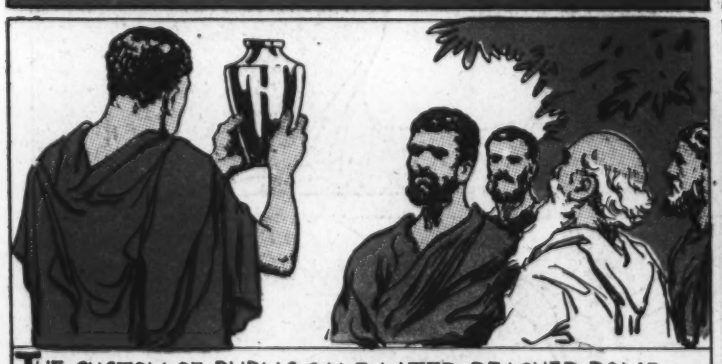
OF ALL THINGS

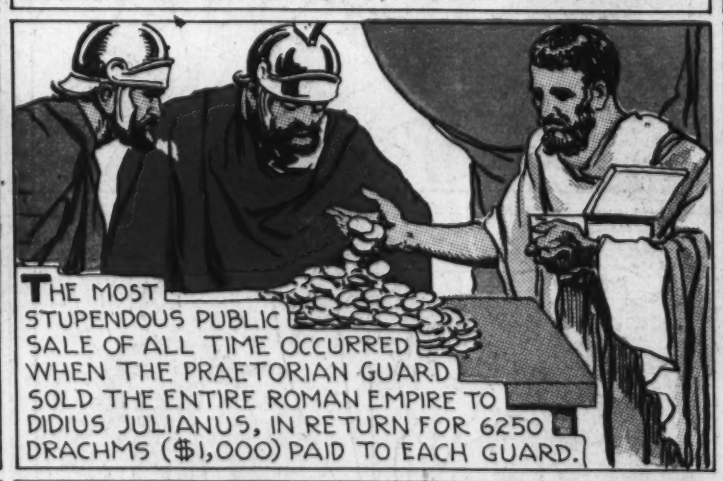
PUBLIC AUCTIONS

THE ANCIENT BABYLONIANS HAD AN ANNUAL SALE OF GIRLS, THE BEAUTIFUL ONES GOING TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS FOR LARGE SUMS, WHILE----------

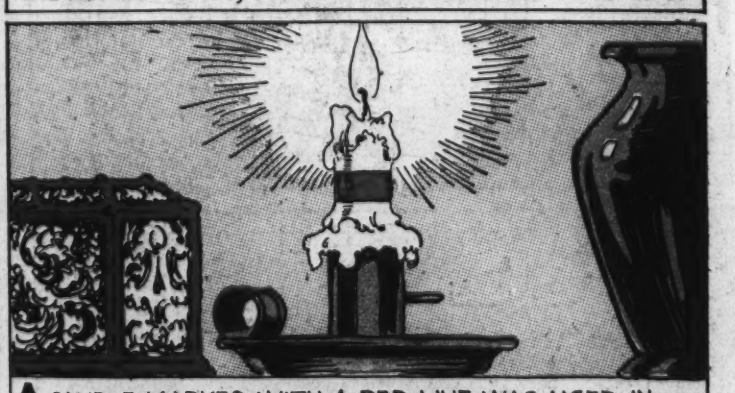
THE PROFITS WERE USED TO PROVIDE DOWER MONEY FOR THE HOMELY ONES, SO THAT THEY COULD BUY HUSBANDS.



THE CUSTOM OF PUBLIC SALE LATER REACHED ROME, WHERE IT WAS CALLED **AUCTIO**, FROM **AUGEO** (TO INCREASE), BECAUSE IT WAS A METHOD OF OBTAINING HIGHER PRICES.



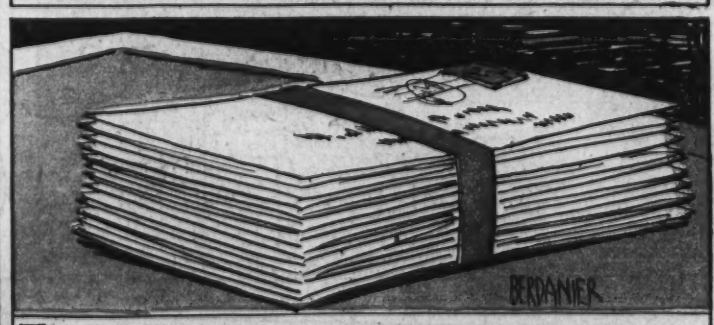
THE MOST STUPENDOUS PUBLIC SALE OF ALL TIME OCCURRED WHEN THE PRAETORIAN GUARD SOLD THE ENTIRE ROMAN EMPIRE TO DIDIUS JULIANUS, IN RETURN FOR 6250 DRACHMS ($1,000) PAID TO EACH GUARD.



A CANDLE MARKED WITH A RED LINE WAS USED IN AUCTIONS IN 17TH CENTURY FRANCE. WHEN THE CANDLE BURNED DOWN TO THE LINE THE SALE WAS OVER.

IN ENGLAND THIS WAS CALLED **AUCTION BY CANDLE**, AND WAS USED BECAUSE THE LIMITED TIME FOR BIDDING ENCOURAGED HIGHER PRICES.

ANOTHER TRICK WAS TO START BY OFFERING THE GOODS FOR A HIGH PRICE AND, THEN COMING DOWN UNTIL A BID WAS RECEIVED. THIS WAS CALLED **DUTCH AUCTION**.



THE **AUCTION** AS A METHOD OF MERCHANDISING DECLINED WITH THE ADVENT OF MASS PRODUCTION, BUT IT IS STILL USED IN SPECIAL CASES, SUCH AS THE LETTING OF CONTRACTS BY THE GOVERNMENT ACCORDING TO SEALED BIDS.

5-27-'34

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NAPOLEON

By Clifford McBride

5-27-34

FISHER'S HISTORY OF BOXING

5-27

A TERRIBLE SIEGE OF PNEUMONIA ALMOST FINISHED JEFFRIES.

THEY SAID HE'D NEVER BE ABLE TO FIGHT AGAIN.

BUT CLEAN LIVING AND SHEER GRIT BROUGHT HIM BACK.

HE WENT BACK TO FIGHTING AND BEAT ALL COMERS

THEN CAME THE BIG CHANCE— A FIGHT WITH THE GREAT PETER JACKSON

HE WON EASILY OVER JACKSON IN THE THIRD, AND WAS MATCHED TO MEET TOM SHARKEY, THE LEADING CONTENDER FOR THE TITLE.

JOE PALOOKA

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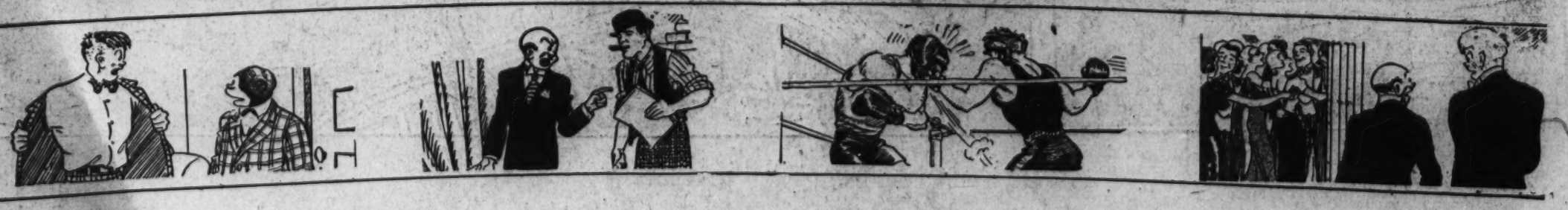
By HAM FISHER

WHILE JOE WAS ESCORTING THE LADY HOME WITH THE BASKET, KNOBBY WAS BEING SOCKED BY AN AMAZON FOR FLIRTING FOR WHICH RATHER EXCUSEABLE CRIME HE WAS ABSOLUTELY INNOCENT. ALL HE WANTED WAS TO PICK UP A CIGAR.



The Washington Post

MAY 27, 1934.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post

JOE INKS FEATURING DYNAMITE DUNN

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Slamuge

THIS IS A SWELL PLACE FOR DYNAMITE TO TRAIN—BUT I WISH LOUD-MOUTH MALARKEY WASN'T TRAININ' HERE, TOO—I'M AFRAID HE MIGHT START TROUBLE WITH DYNAMITE

WOT IF HE DOES? MALARKEY'S ONLY A MIDDLEWEIGHT

CASEY'S HE[ALTH] FARM—TRA[INING] QUARTER[S FOR] RULES A[ND] RE[GULA]

YEAH! BUT HE'S SO FAST HE'D LICK A LOT OF HEAVIES—HE'S GOT A SWELLED HEAD AN' A MEAN TEMPER

HIS HEAD'LL BE SWELLED PLENTY MORE IF DYNAMITE SMACKS HIM—SAY! WHAT'S ALL THAT LOUD TALKIN'?

[TH]E [NING] [FIGHT] [RESULT]

TRIM YA? SAY! IT'LL BE ALL OVER BEFORE YA EVEN GIT STARTED! YER A CINCH FER ME

YEAH? WELL, I'M WILLIN' TO BE SHOWN, MALARKEY! COME DOWN THE BACK ROAD WHERE NOBODY'LL GET IN OUR WAY!

O.K., BIG BOY! LET'S GO!

DYNAMITE! COME BACK HERE!

SURE! I WILL—SOON AS I SHOW THIS LITTLE SHRIMP HOW EASY I CAN TAKE HIM!

PETE! GET SOMETHIN' ON AN' COME WITH ME! WE GOTTA STOP THAT BRAWL!

O.K., JOE—BUT, GEE! THE WAY YOU TALK YA'D THINK DYNAMITE WAS GONNA TAKE A LICKIN' FROM MALARKEY!

DON'T TALK CRAZY! DYNAMITE'LL FLATTEN HIM—BUT IT'LL LOOK BAD—HIM BEATIN' UP A SMALLER GUY—MALARKEY'LL BLAB ABOUT IT ALL OVER TOWN

I GOTCHA! WELL, WE GOTTA STOP HIM

WHAT THA—?

'T AIN'T POSSIBLE! DYNAMITE RUNNIN' AWAY FROM HIM!

HEY

GET OUT O' MY WAY! CAN'T YOU SEE I'M IN A HURRY?

DYNAMITE! YOU GOTTA STOP! YOU CAN'T LET A GUY LIKE THAT TRIM YA!

TRIM ME? HE AIN'T TRIMMIN' ME—I'M TRIMMIN' HIM!

OH, YEAH? HE'S GOT YA RUNNIN' LIKE A RABBIT! YA WON'T EVEN TURN AROUND AN' PUT UP A FIGHT!

FIGHT? THERE WASN'T TO BE NO FIGHT, JOE—MALARKEY BET ME I COULDN'T BEAT HIM RUNNIN' FROM THAT TREE BACK THERE TO THIS BRIDGE!

? !! ??

Slamuge

DIVOT DIGGERS

5-27

LAST WEEK OUR HERO AND PRO OF THE CLUB, MR. NIBLICK, NEARLY GOT MR. GOTCASH'S SIGNATURE ON THE DOTTED LINE FOR SOME BONDS HE IS TRYING TO SELL..... PUTTING THIS DEAL OVER TODAY WILL GREATELY RELIEVE HIS FINANCIAL DIFFICULTIES.... IF YOU, DEAR READER WISH HIM LUCK—WELL, SO DO I.....

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HONEY, I'VE GOT EVERYTHING SET FOR OLD MR. GOTCASH TO SIGN!

THERE MUST BE NO SLIP UP THIS TIME, DEAR!

HERE COMES MR. GOTCASH NOW! SEE THAT THE COAST IS CLEAR OF TIGHTWAD MACHOLDON!

ALL RIGHT, DEAR!

OH, YES—ABOUT THOSE BONDS, MR. NIBLICK? WHERE DO I SIGN?

HONEY, YOU TAKE CARE OF MR. GOTCASH

PST!

NOW, TO HOOK OLD GOTCASH FOR A ROUND!

SIGNED!

WHAT THA—!

BLUB!

BLUB!

Slamuge

JANE ARDEN

Reg U S Patent Office

by Monte Barrett and Jack W. McGuire

GIVEN THE MARKED MONEY TO "PLANT" ON BILL, CONNY DECIDED TO SKIP WITH IT - BUT JANE IS ON THE TRAIL-

WHICH IS MISS CONNY WEST'S APARTMENT?

THERE-AND YOU'LL HAVE TO HURRY IF YOU WANT TO SEE HER - SHE'S LEAVING

1

LEAVING?-LISTEN, IS IT WORTH A DOLLAR TO LEND ME YOUR APRON AND MOP?

LAW, IT AIN'T WORTH IT- BUT IT'S A BARGAIN—

2

DROP THAT, YOU LITTLE SNOOPER —

?

SO, YOU'RE THE ONE WHO WAS SUPPOSED TO FRAME BILL?

3

IF YOU'LL WAIT A FEW MINUTES - I'LL BE OUT OF YOUR WAY—

ALL RIGHT-

-HER PURSE-IF THE MARKED MONEY IS THERE, I'LL RECOGNIZE IT—

3

JANE ARDEN - AND SHE'S FOUND THE MONEY—

THIS IS IT- NO WONDER SHE'S RUNNING AWAY—

4

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5

SO!

SURE I WAS - BUT I DECIDED I'D RATHER HAVE THE DOUGH THE WOODS ARE FULL OF DUMB MEN BUT MONEY DON'T GROW ON TREES

A CHEAP CROOK - AND HE TRUSTED YOU

6

YOU'RE NOT GOING TO TAKE HER WORD AGAINST MINE, ARE YOU?

NO USE BLUFFING CONNY - I HEARD YOU - NOW GET OUT- I WANT TO THANK JANE

BILL!

7

JACK W. McGUIRE

LENA DIXY

by MONTE BARRETT JACK W. McGUIRE

LOOK OUT FOR THAT OLD LADY, CLARA

SAKES ALIVE!

OLD LADY - HUMPH! THE LITTLE FLIBBERTIGIBBET!

HERE, WILLIE, LEND ME THAT CONTRAPTION

AW--

LAW, I REMEMBER WHEN I CUT QUITE A FIGURE ON A TANDEM

SHOWIN' OFF - PSHAW- I BET I COULD--

FOR SALE

LOOK WHERE YOU'RE GOING!

DON'T YOU TELL ME WHERE I'M —

FOR SALE

MY STARS!

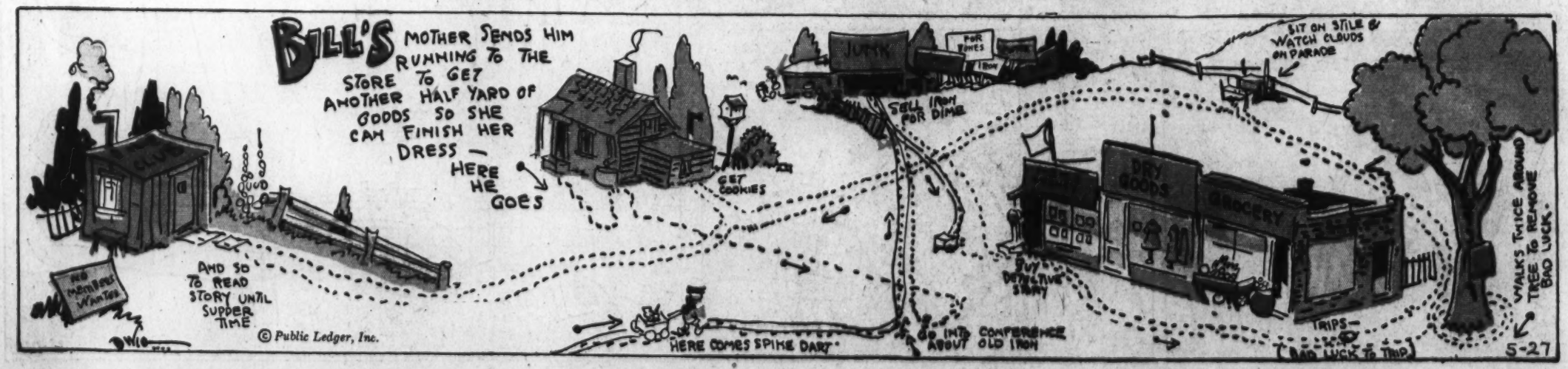
MY BIKE!

Jane Arden's Wardrobe

A NEW JANE ARDEN DOLL

5-29

Footprints on the Sands of Time



HAIRBREADTH HARRY

by F.O. Alexander

BELINDA, THE BIG CHIEF HAS PUT ME ON A TOUGH JOB AND I WONDER IF YOU'D HELP ME OUT?

I FAIRLY ITCH TO DO SOMETHING SPLENDID FOR YOU, HARRY!

YOU KNOW RASSENDALE'S SOUP FACTORY! THERE'S SOMETHING PHONEY ABOUT THAT PLACE! LOTS OF PEOPLE COME AND GO BUT I HAVEN'T YET SEEN ANY OF HIS SOUP ON THE MARKET.....

SUPPOSE I TRY TO GET A JOB THERE... AND LOOK AROUND?!

IT'S DAT DAME, BELINDA, BOSS! SHE'S ASTIN' KIN SHE HAVE A JOB?

HM! THAT TOW-HEAD DETECTIVE MUST THINK I'M PRETTY DUMB--SENDING HIS SWEETIE IN HERE TO SPY ON US! OKAY! PUT 'ER AT CUTTING ALPHABET NOODLES TILL I GET THROUGH HERE —

YOU HEARD THAT, JEFFRIES! WE'LL HAVE TO LAY LOW AFTER TODAY. SPREAD IT AROUND!!

BUT THIS HAUL, RUDOLPH! YOU'LL TAKE THESE OFF ME, WON'T YUH? LOOK AT 'EM!! WORT' TWENTY GRAND ANYHOW -AN' I'LL LEAVE 'EM GO FER FIVE!!

I THOUGHT SO, ME BILKING BEAUTY! PRYING INTO MY BUSINESS, EH?! I'LL TEACH YOU TO WATCH YOUR Ps AND Qs AS AN ALPHABET NOODLE ARTISAN IN MY SOUP WORKS! ONE-EYE!

HELP!! OHHH...

IT'S BELINDA! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER THAN TO SEND HER ON SUCH A HAZARDOUS ERRAND!

ONE SIDE! A DAMSEL'S SCREAM FROM WITHIN THIS SOUP FOUNDRY!!

TUT-TUT! YOUSE MUST BE MISTOOK!! SOMETIMES WHEN DUH SOUP STARTS TO BOILIN', IT MAKES FUNNY NOISES LIKE DAT....

NOT A SIGN OF HER! THEY'VE DONE HER IN THIS TIME! OH, I WAS CUCKOO TO SEND HER INTO THIS EVIL PUREE JOINT!!

VAT NO 3

HELLO! LETTERS ARE APPEARING ON THE TOP OF THAT SOUP IN VAT #3! H...E...L...P...!! SO THAT'S WHERE YOU ARE, BELINDA!!

LET'S SCRAM, BOSS! HE'LL NAB US FER MOIDER NOW!

DON'T FRET OVER THAT, ME HARRIED VARLET!! HEH HEH-HEH!

VAT NO 3

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CURSES!! ME ARM!

I MAY BE IN THE SOUP, RUDOLPH RASSENDALE! BUT I CAN STILL BEAT YOU TO THE DRAW!

LUCKY I GRABBED THOSE NOODLE LETTERS JUST AS THEY PITCHED ME IN! I WAS NEARLY OUT OF BREATH WHEN YOU DOVE IN!!

THAT VIPER DEALS IN STOLEN GEMS, HARRY! I CAUGHT HIM AT IT AND THAT'S WHY HE TRIED TO DROWN ME...

A FENCE, EH?! I THOUGHT HIS SOUP WAS A PRETENSE FOR SOMETHING ELSE!

CURSES! MY SOUP FAILED TO JELL

High-Gear Homer

THAT SUIT YOU'RE WEARING, MINE FRIEND! WHY DON'T YOU TRADE IT IN ON A BRAND NEW ONE?

GOLLY! CAN YOU DO THAT?

READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHIER

I'LL GET SOMETHING FOR YOU TO TRY ON! PERKINS, TAKE THE GENT'S OLD RAGS AND SEE WHAT YOU CAN GET ON 'EM

DRESSING ROOM

HEY! WHERE'S THE SUIT I'M TO TRY ON?!

OH, I HAVE THE WORST NEWS, SIR! WE'RE ALL OUT OF YOUR SIZE!

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!☆!!ǂ!!

WELL, BRING BACK THE CLOTHES I CAME IN THEN!

THAT'S THE BAD NEWS, SIR!!

WHILE I WAS LOOKING THROUGH THE STOCK, OUR EFFICIENT USED-CLOTHING MAN SOLD 'EM TO AN UPHOLSTERER!

ALEXANDER '37

Little Mary Mixup

BY -R-M-BRINKERHOFF-

LOTS OF FLOWERS! -AND I'LL GIVE 'EM ALL TO THE TEACHER!

THERE'S DORIS PICKING FLOWERS, TOO-

I'M PICKING THESE FOR THE TEACHER

SO AM I -

GOLLY-THE OTHER KIDS ARE PICKING FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHER, TOO.

AS LONG AS WE ARE ALL GETTING FLOWERS FOR THE TEACHER -

LET'S PUT 'EM ALL TOGETHER - AND SAY THEY'RE FROM ALL OF US -

THAT'S A SWELL IDEA-

-AND MARY, YOU PRESENT THEM TO HER -

SURE

MONDAY MORNING-

HEY KIDS! I PUT THE FLOWERS IN ON HER DESK- -SHE'LL BE HERE IN A MINUTE -

SCHOOL

WE PICKED SOME FLOWERS FOR YOU-

KER-CHOO-O! I APPRECIATE THEM BUT--KER-CHOO-O- -I HAVE HAY FEVER -AND-- KER-CHOO-O!

THE FLOWERS AFFECT MY HAY FEVER SO -- KER-CHO-O-! -I'LL HAVE TO DISMISS SCHOOL TODAY- KER-CHOO-O!

HONEST 2

HEY KIDS- SHE LIKES OUR FLOWERS SO WELL - SHE SAYS WE CAN ALL GO HOME -

'RAY FOR MARY

YOU DID A SWELL JOB, -GETTING US OUT OF SCHOOL-

OH- IT'S ALL IN THE WAY YOU TALK TO EM

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2-M-BRINKERHOFF-5-27-

ALL IN THE FAMILY

OH-TUBBY! OH JUDY! I MADE SOME TARTS FOR YOU WITH WHAT WAS LEFT OVER FROM THE PIES

WE'LL BE RIGHT IN!

I'LL PUT 'EM RIGHT ON THESE PLATES

MERCY! I DROPPED ONE !

BAW!

AW! ISN'T THAT TOO BAD! YOURS FELL DOWN AND SMASHED!

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2-M-BRINKERHOFF-5-17-

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.

PERRY, WHERE DID YOU PUT THAT CAKE I BAKED ??

GOOD NIGHT MOM !! YOU'RE SITTIN' ON IT !!

PERRY, TAKE THIS BOX OVER TO TH' CHURCH AND TELL MISS NEILL I CAN'T COME OVER MYSELF!

YES MOM!

'THAT'S CAKE FOR THE LADIES AID CAKE SALE, SO BE VERY CAREFUL HOW YOU CARRY IT!

OKAY

H'M! CAKE, HUH ??

WONDER WHAT KIND OF CAKE IT IS ??

I'M GONNA JUST TAKE ONE LIL' PEEK AT IT —

GEE WHIZ- TWO CAKES !!

M'MM'M- YUM-YUM !! 'S GOOD CAKE, TOO !!

M'M'M - BOY! THIS ONE DIDN'T LAST LONG "

SERVICES SUNDAY AT 10:30 A.M. REV. SCHMATE

WELL, HERE I AM, SAFE AND SOUND !!

THANK YOU, PERRY! IT'S TOO BAD YOUR MA COULDN'T COME, BUT I'LL CALL HER UP AND THANK HER FOR THIS LOVELY CAKE !!

OH-ER-MISS NEILL-ER- WHEN YA CALL UP TO THANK MA -'

WILL YA PLEASE THANK HER FOR TWO CAKES ?

BRINNER

LOOIE

YOU JUST TELL ME WHAT YOU WANT IN YOUR WILL, MR. SKINFLINT, AND I'LL WRITE IT DOWN !

WELL, I WON'T LEAVE A PENNY TO MY WIFE ! SHE'S GYPPED ME A'PLENTY!

AND I WON'T LEAVE ANYTHING TO MY SON-HE'S A ROGUE! I WON'T LEAVE MY DAUGHTER A CENT! SHE'S A FOOL FLAPPER !! I WON'T LEAVE MY RELATIVES ANYTHING - THEY'RE NO GOOD !!

YOU DON'T WANT A WILL, MR. SKINFLINT - YOU WANT A "WON'T" !!

BRINNER

Strange As It Seems

by Ripley

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The DUELING OAKS of New Orleans,

UNDER THESE OAKS IN THE CITY PARK A DUEL WAS FOUGHT ALMOST EVERY DAY FOR 10 YEARS!

F. B. CURRIER – *Pelly, Tex.*, MADE A QUILT OUT OF OLD FELT HATS...

CARSON SINK – *Nevada* – WAS SO NAMED BECAUSE WATER THERE EVAPORATED SO FAST IT WAS THOUGHT TO SINK INTO THE GROUND...

THE DRINKING ELEPHANT – A NATURAL FORMATION ON THE PEND OREILLE RIVER... *– Washington –*

MRS. ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL – WIFE OF THE INVENTOR OF THE TELEPHONE... *NEVER* USED A TELEPHONE IN ALL HER LIFE ALTHOUGH SHE LIVED TO BE ONE OF THE LARGEST TELEPHONE COMPANY STOCKHOLDERS!

ROBERT GALE – *wealthy Londoner* – WILLED THE TOWN OF COLNE – *ONE LOUSE*... TO THE POOR OF A NEIGHBORING TOWN HIS ESTATE HAS PAID MORE THAN $30,000.... –1629–

COLOR PAINTINGS DONE IN COMMON CLAY ARE MADE BY DR. G. W. CARVER... *Tuskegee, Ala.*

JOE BOY – A PACER OWNED BY DR. W. W. WOGAN – *Wrightsville, Pa.*, WAS "IN THE MONEY" 141 TIMES IN 144 STARTS...

5-27-34

When dueling was the approved way of settling differences among men, great and small, the grounds of what is now the City Park in New Orleans was a favored spot for these encounters. Gentlemen, it seems, were particularly fond of meeting under the great oaks of the park. Their frequent meetings there became a tradition, winning for the trees the name of "The Dueling Oaks"—for under these oaks almost every day for 10 years an affair of honor was settled.

Today there is still striking evidence of the old duels. Occasionally a woodman's saw strikes a bullet imbedded deep in one of the trees — bearing witness that sometimes shots went wild. On many tombstones in New Orleans, however, is the inscription "Il est morte affair d'honeur"—silent testimony that dueling pistols were often deadly accurate.

* * *

Mrs. Bell, wife of the inventor of the telephone suffered from deafness before her husband's great invention was perfected. Although she saw the telephone become one of the great institutions of modern life, and although she came to be an important stockholder in the telephone company, she was never able to use the instrument.

* * *

Dr. G. W. Carver, famous research director of the Tuskegee Institute, has devised a method of making paints of many colors from ordinary clay. The above drawing is a copy of one of Dr. Carver's clay paintings.

* * *

For further proof address the author, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.